



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—140

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village directs officials to apply for housing

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted Monday night to direct the village administration to prepare an application for \$134,000 in community development funds.

The board will review the application and the housing assistance plan that must accompany it at a special meeting Jan. 12. The final decision on whether to apply for the funds will be made Jan. 19.

It took three votes before the motion was finally approved. Casting the deciding vote was Trustee August Bettman who first voted no, then passed and then, after a five-minute recess,

reopened the question and voted in favor of applying for the funds made available under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

BETTMAN, who is chairman of the board's downtown revitalization committee, said he passed because the board could not agree on how the funds should be used.

"These funds should only be applied for if we have a specific need. All of this tells me we don't have a specific need," Bettman said.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said it would be "a great disservice to the community" not to apply for the funds. "This is an awful lot of money for them not to have returned to them from the federal government. Here is an opportunity to take some tax pressure off Arlington Heights homeowners."

THE VILLAGE did not apply for the funds last year, passing up more than \$400,000.

By not applying for the funds two years in a row, Arlington Heights would be passing up more than \$800,000 available if the program is extended for several years, Ryan and Trustee David Griffin pointed out. Joining them and Bettman in favor of applying for the funds were Trustees Frank Palmatier and Madeline Schroeder.

Voting against the application were O. V. Anderson, Richard Durava, Robert Miller and Alice Harms.

"I think it's precipitous to apply for funds when there is no pressing need for them," Durava said. "We don't know what we would do with them if we did receive them."

Application for the funds was also opposed because of the requirement that a housing assistance plan also be submitted and because there were no assurances that rules regarding the use of the funds would not change.

"ANYONE WHO reads the newspapers knows what type of a mess HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) has made of past housing programs," said Mrs. Harms.

Village landfill plan is topic of flood panel meet

A proposal from Stanley Consultants to develop a master plan for the Arlington Heights landfill will be reviewed tonight by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

The committee will also ask the consulting firm to determine if dirt dumping at the landfill at Nichols and Schaefer roads in the north edge of the village will be compatible with the recreational plans for the site, said Village Trustee Frank Palmatier, committee chairman.

The cost of dumping dirt excavated from flood-control projects in the village will be reduced if the landfill site is used because of shorter haul-in distances, Palmatier said.

The committee also will consider design outlines for the former Pioneer Park flood control project that now calls for the expansion of the Wilke-Kirchoff flood basin and the proposed retention reservoir for the Ridge Park-Sherwood neighborhoods.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



PAT GARDNER of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission told village board members requirements needed for the village to

apply for federal Housing and Community Development funds. The board, after three

votes agreed to apply for federal housing assistance.

Kids undo school vandals' legacy

by PAM BIGFORD

School was back in session Monday in the Northwest suburbs following winter break, but the lessons being learned in two schools were very different from usual daily lessons.

Students in Gregory School in Mount Prospect and Dunton School in Arlington Heights passed up the three Rs Monday in favor of helping their teachers straighten out their vandalized classrooms.

Both schools were ravaged Dec. 26 by vandals who caused at least \$125,000 damage at Gregory and at least \$15,000 damage at Dunton. Police have charged three youths, ages 12, 13 and 14, with the crimes.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS had been unsure if the schools would open on time, but said maintenance crews did such an excellent job of cleaning up the destruction that little of the damage remained.

At Dunton, where all but five classrooms were torn up and almost all the

glass was broken, "everything is in operation," said Principal Chester Raasch.

Raasch said workmen are still in the school replacing glass and that teachers and children spent the day putting materials back in order and listing what items were destroyed.

"The kids are kind of surprised that so much of the glass has been replaced already, and our attitude has been that we're glad we're back," he said.

The staff at Gregory expects to be working under "a bit of a handicap" because all of their office machines were broken, said principal Michael Smith. Almost all of Gregory's plumb-

ing had been smashed, and these have been repaired, he said.

SMITH SAID MINOR repairs still need to be made, including wall cleanings, tile replacement and door repairs. Renovations that were scheduled to be completed during the vacation also remain to be finished, he said.

"There was a definite degree of excitement in the air when the kids first came in," Smith said. "They had seen pictures of the damage on TV and in the papers, but they were still a little overwhelmed by it all."

Smith said many teachers had come in during their vacation to straighten out their classrooms, but students

were still helping them Monday. The vandals had entered every classroom at Gregory.

Officials in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, where Dunton is located, and in the Northwest Suburban Education Organization, which operates Gregory as a school for the emotionally disturbed, have been meeting to determine what legal action may be taken against the persons responsible for the vandalism.

Both groups said their actions will depend on action taken Jan. 12 when the youths charged with the crimes are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Juvenile Court.

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

Car buyers in Cook County will pay a \$15 county sales tax on their new cars beginning Feb. 1, an increase of 50 per cent over the present \$10 tax.

The Cook County Board approved the increased sales tax on new cars, motorcycles, trucks and construction equipment Monday. The tax on motorcycles will go from \$5 to \$7.50 and on trucks from \$15 to \$22.50.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the tax increase will mean \$1.2 million in additional revenue for the county this year. The tax increase is one of a series of moves Dunne has proposed this year as a way to eliminate a projected budget deficit.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the county board granted Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper permission to contract with printers for printing the ballots for the March 16 primary election without competitive bidding, and dropped an ordinance requiring county employees to retire at age 75.

Kasper said it was impossible to bid the ballot printing project because

time limits on filing and withdrawal of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

"We don't even know what the ballots are going to look like," Kasper said. "If I went to the purchasing agent and said we want to bid a ballot and we think it will be so wide and so long and there will be about this many names on it, the bidders would look at me and say, 'you're crazy.'"

Kasper said much of the work on planning the ballots must begin immediately, even though the final date for candidates to withdraw their names will not come until near the end of the month.

Dunne said the action repealing the required age for retirement of county employees was needed because the county has received complaints that the mandatory age is unfair discrimination. He said, "Rather than have a mandatory age, we're going to impose the responsibility on supervisors to evaluate employees and recommend termination of unproductive employees."

Man, 18, arrested for attempted rape

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Monday for allegedly attempting to rape two teenaged females two weeks ago in the 1300 block of W. Northwest Hwy., police said.

Eric A. Bloom, 18, of 1345 N. Chicago Ave., was charged with attempted rape, battery and public indecency.

Police said Bloom allegedly exposed himself to the girls and then assaulted them. Bloom was released after posting \$5,000 in bonds pending an appearance Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Environment unit asks building law

The Environmental Control Commission could emerge as a stronger voice on future development in Arlington Heights under a proposed ordinance.

The commission has proposed an ordinance that would deny building and occupancy permits "on the basis of adverse or incomplete environmental assessment."

The assessment would be made by the environmental unit based upon impact reports filed with the commission by developers of residential projects of more than one acre and "all commercial and industrial development."

The proposed ordinance is part of changes in the functions of the commission being studied by the Special Committee on Environmental Impact Assessment.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL unit is seeking authority to review new developments and submit reviews to the village plan commission. If approved, the environmental unit would become part of village procedures in granting or denying approval of new construction.

The special environmental committee, headed by Trustee Madeline Schroeder, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will focus on a proposed environmental impact questionnaire and the role it should take in the approval procedure.

The recommended questionnaire covers the proposed use and hours of operation of commercial developments, numbers of residents or employees and the percentages of

the site to be covered by buildings and paving. The questionnaire would also ask for projected water and electrical uses and the amount and disposition of excavated material.

ANOTHER PORTION of the questionnaire calls for the developer to say if the project will affect recreational or aesthetic areas; the functioning of established communities; natural wildlife habitats, or historical and archeological sites.

The additional authority is being sought because of problems that surrounded the proposed professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Meetings between developers and the commission often became heated, and at one point an attorney was threatened with ejection by commission Chairman Jean Hanlon.

Gen. MacArthur's aide
disputes TV version
of battle with Truman

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Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

Stock market
scores best
gain in months

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The inside story

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Suburban digest

Murder suspect gives up to police

A man wanted by police in connection with the Jan. 1 stabbing death of a Des Plaines man, gave himself up to Texas authorities Monday, saying he wanted protection from the victim's friends. Luis Lara, 40, who apparently was fleeing to his Mexico home, was being held in Wylie, Tex., awaiting extradition to Illinois on the murder charge. Lara is charged with stabbing to death Gustavo Macias, 27, during a fight at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., police said.

A pair of surgical scissors, believed used in the murder, were recovered at the scene, police said. Macias reportedly lived at the hotel.

Bond set in Libertyville murder

Bond was set at \$500,000 Monday for a Libertyville High School senior charged with the murder of a 16-year-old girl. Frank Slago III, 17, of 322 Lake St., was arrested Sunday for the murder of Kimberly Muno, 16, of 925 Fairlawn, Libertyville, a junior at Libertyville High. Miss Muno's body was found face down in a creek Saturday in an uninhabited part of Waukegan. Police said Slago confessed to the murder in which Miss Muno reportedly died from a blow to the throat.

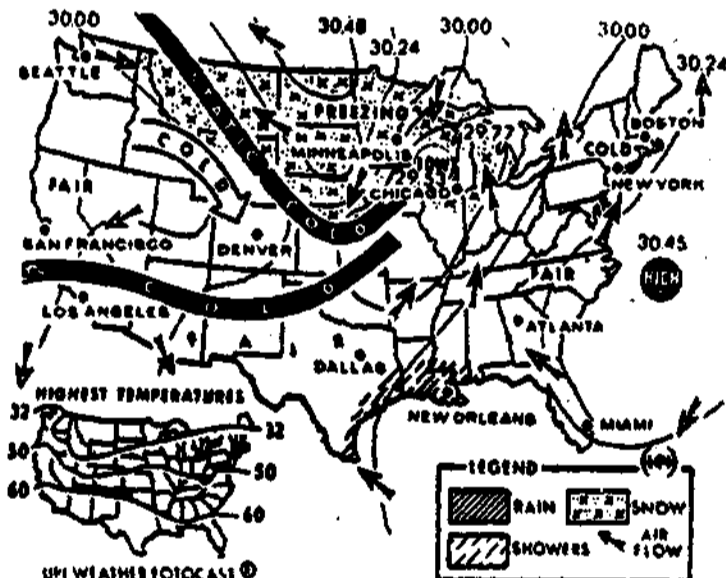
Zero-budget forms debut

Elk Grove Village department supervisors will be introduced to new zero-budget request forms tonight in a training session. Under the new budget request system, supervisors will be required to justify funding for all programs and determine if funding for a particular activity can be obtained elsewhere. "You don't assume you have it next year just because you had it this year," Trustee Theodore J. Stadler said. The new forms are being used to help offset an anticipated \$1 million budget deficit for the upcoming fiscal year.

Faux pas for Panther suit judge

A federal court judge said Monday, in a statement before a panel of 200 prospective jurors, that there was "a gun battle in the apartment" where two Black Panther leaders were slain in 1969. Attorneys for survivors of the raid and the two slain Panther leaders, who have filed a \$47.7 million suit to collect damages for the raid, said they will "strongly object" to the statement by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry. He said he will ask Perry to correct the statement today. The judge told the prospective jurors on the opening day of the trial that both sides agreed there was a gun battle in the apartment where Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed. G. Flint Taylor, one of the attorneys for the survivors, said his clients denied there was a gun battle and Perry's other contention that there were no lights on in the apartment during the raid.

Deep freeze ends...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is predicted over the northern Rockies, the northern and mid Plains and in the Great Lakes vicinity. Rain will fall in the lower portions of the western Gulf coastal area while the rest of the nation can expect sunny skies.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, windy and warmer weather is forecast with a chance of snow. Highs will range from 30 to 38 turning colder at night with lows between 8 and 22. South: Rain is predicted with highs ranging from 35 to 45. Nightly lows between 20 and 35.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	42	13	Honolulu	81	68
Anchorage	11	-05	Houston	41	38
Annapolis	38	09	Indianapolis	21	04
Atlanta	38	19	Jackson, Miss.	44	21
Birmingham	34	17	Jacksonville	52	28
Boston	28	14	Kansas City	38	26
Charleston, S.C.	43	33	Las Vegas	54	28
Charlotte, N.C.	33	17	Little Rock	38	17
Chicago	25	07	Los Angeles	65	40
Cleveland	18	07	Louisville	25	12
Columbus	29	08	Memphis	39	15
Dallas	49	21	Miami	69	61
Denver	30	24	Milwaukee	29	-06
Des Moines	35	15	Minneapolis	18	-04
Detroit	17	04	Nashville	39	16
El Paso	53	21	New Orleans	43	32
Hartford	18	10	New York	26	19
			Wichita	44	20
			Oklahoma City	47	22
			Omaha	40	19
			Philadelphia	29	18
			Pittsburgh	19	09
			Portland, Me.	18	-01
			Portland, Ore.	47	41
			Providence	32	08
			St. Louis	32	08
			Salt Lake City	38	28
			San Diego	64	43
			San Francisco	54	46
			San Juan	82	69
			Seattle	42	37
			Spokane	62	50
			Tampa	65	38
			Washington	33	15



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clouds covering much of the Gulf of Mexico, eastern Texas and the Gulf coastal states. High and middle clouds obscure Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee while low clouds and snow blanket the Great Lakes region. An extensive cloud deck stretches from the Dakotas westward to the Pacific Coast.

Cut to save \$18,000 a year

County board loses allowance

Cook County commissioners lost their \$100 a month expense allowance Monday as part of a budget cutting move by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

The board approved elimination of the expense account with four of the five suburban Republican commissioners abstaining. Before the vote, suburban commissioners said they were concerned because a decision about reimbursing commissioners for

expenses now will be left to the discretion of Dunne. The expense allowance amounts to \$18,000 a year in the county's budget, which totals more than \$150 million.

Dunne said without the expense allowance, commissioners can come to him with expenses they incur as part of their office and "I'll approve them if they are warranted."

Comr. John Stroger, a Chicago Democrat, asked Dunne, "What are

we commissioners supposed to do when we have lunch with somebody who thinks we should pay the check?"

DUNNE SAID the elimination of the allowance is needed because "we have a very serious financial problem." He told Stroger, "If somebody wants to have lunch with you to discuss county business, set yourself up as a freeloader."

Comr. Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township said he did not like the ex-

pense account elimination because it contained the \$100 a month limit. "Now we'll have no limit at all," he said.

In addition, Hansen said, "Since the president is a member of one party and there is a minority party, there is no guarantee that the approvals of expenditures will be allocated dispassionately."

Hansen said he agrees with the need for commissioners to cut expenses, but said, "It should be expected that they would exercise prudence."

Dunne said the county board, with its \$24,000 a year salary "is the highest paid legislature in the state. We're not trying to hurt anybody, but we're going to accomplish two things. We'll set an example and we'll put our own house in order."

Following the meeting, Dunne said the county's 1976 budget hearings will be scheduled soon. He said he does not believe there will be any money for raises for county employees in the budget. "I'm not going to raise property taxes," he said.

Snow shovelers run heart risk

United Press International

Doctors warn that those who dig their cars out of snow drifts could end up digging their own graves.

A three-inch cover of snow on a 16-by-10 foot driveway will weigh from 160 to 300 pounds. The average person shoveling such a driveway will burn

up from 550 to 800 calories. If the garage is set back 30 feet from the lot line, the shoveler will burn up from 1,000 to 1,500 calories.

Such an effort may be good for the overweight householder but it puts a great strain on the body and its primary muscle — the heart. The president of the Chicago Heart Assn.

said that strain could lead quickly to a heart attack.

"You could get into trouble after five minutes of snow shoveling and not have gotten into much shoveling in that five minutes of time..." said Dr. James Schoenberger.

When a person undertakes strenuous activity, the heart pumps more blood through the body. In turn, the heart needs more blood to nourish itself. If something prevents enough blood from feeding an area of the heart, the cells in that area will die. This, basically, is a heart attack.

People in the 35-to-45 age range and above, diabetics and those with a family history of coronary artery disease should be wary of snow shoveling, even if heart problems have not appeared earlier.

Roosevelt to outline suburban courses

Roosevelt University's Glenview extension division will hold an open house Wednesday and Thursday for Northwest suburban residents seeking information on the university's suburban-based degree programs.

The reception will be in Building 37 on Third St., at Glenview Naval Air Station from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Counselors will be on hand to answer questions about the approximately 40 graduate and undergraduate degree courses now offered at Glenview.

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Action to halt Soviet power push hinted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — President Ford said Monday the situation in Angola is improving but the United States will take "appropriate limited measures" to stop the push of Soviet power throughout the world.

Ford told a group of Midwest newspaper executives, "the situation there is better today than yesterday," according to John Carlson, deputy White House press secretary.

Asked by an editor what he would do if the Soviets poured more money and arms into Angola, the President replied, according to Carlson, "I do not presume that is going to happen. I don't think that will be the result."

Ford then said the Angolan situation was improving, Carlson said.

Earlier, the President told the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation that U.S.-Soviet rivalry such as in Angola, "has, unfortunately, not ceased."

"The answer is to take appropriate limited measures necessary to block — and stop — Soviet actions that we find unacceptable. And we will."

Ford told the farm delegates he wants a cease-fire in Angola, but that shutting off grain sales to Russia because of Soviet Angolan operations would help nobody — not Angola, U.S.-Soviet relations or the American farmer.

Carlson said Ford told the editors:

• "My intention is to enter all the presidential primaries" although White House duties may not allow this. And asked if he expected to win them: "I'm always an optimist. The prospects look good."

• Concerning possible new embargos on foreign grain sales, "there is always the possibility of agricultural disaster," but aside from that he saw little chance this might be done.

• He still wants \$10 billion more in income tax relief for individuals and business than has been voted by Congress.

Ford sat in an easy chair next to a fireplace and spoke to about 18 editors.

In his speech, Ford called for a cease-fire and an end to foreign involvement in Angola in order that Angolans could decide their future for themselves.

The statement echoed the Communist newspaper Pravda's call during the weekend for an end to foreign involvement in Angola.

As Ford talked of limited measures to stop the Soviet push throughout the world, Radio Luanda reported Angola's pro-Marxist guerrillas, backed by Cuban troops and Soviet arms, fought their way into the northern military stronghold of its pro-western rivals.

A military communique heard in Johannesburg said the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had captured Uige, the heavily defended military and political headquarters of the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Two American aircraft at the airport were destroyed and "several hundred tons" of arms and equipment, including armored cars and trucks were captured, the broadcast said.

Radio Luanda also said the nearby airbase of Negage was taken by the Marxist-led troops. The town was a vital point on the route for men and military supplies from neighboring Zaire.

Western diplomatic sources said the fall of Uige and Negage would be a severe blow for the pro-Western forces.

PRESIDENT GERALD Ford addresses the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in St. Louis. A huge mural of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is behind him.



U.S. told Concorde ban could lead to 'consequences'



GERALD KAUFMAN, of the British Dept. of Industry, left, and Claude Abraham, Civil Aviation Dept. of France, warned the U.S.

Transportation Dept. that rejection of the Concorde might trigger retaliation against U.S. airlines and aircraft industry.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sharp reversal, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday the Concorde supersonic transport should be banned from flying to New York and Washington and probably any other U.S. city.

The new EPA stand, presented by Assistant Administrator Roger Strelow, drew heated cross-examination from Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. It came after the French and British governments warned of "political consequences" if the Concorde is barred from the United States.

"Introduction of Concorde service runs directly counter to the noise abatement and other environmental policies and programs of the United States," Strelow said.

Strelow and other witnesses — pro and con — appeared at special hearings before Coleman on the question of letting the Concorde land in the United States. Coleman is to rule in 30 days on requests for four flights to and from Kennedy Airport in New York and two flights at Dulles Airport outside Washington.

Strelow said Concorde service "will subject people to significant environmental impacts and will undermine and negate essential abatement efforts now under way. The applications for Concorde SST flights... should be denied."

The EPA previously said the Concorde was four to eight times as noisy as subsonic jetliners, but suggested it

should be judged on an airport-by-airport basis.

Coleman, interrupting frequently, noted the EPA switch and challenged the assumption there might be 25 SST flights a day to New York and five a day to Washington.

But Strelow said, "If the door is opened a crack, it is not likely to be closed later against further pressures."

Coleman challenged Strelow's statement the Concorde uses two to three

times as much fuel per passenger as subsonic jetliners, saying Boeing 747 Jumbo jets fly the Atlantic with empty seats and "the 747 uses more fuel per passenger than the Concorde."

When Coleman asked if there were any U.S. airports the Concorde should be allowed to use, Strelow said the SST's environmental threats "certainly weigh against letting it in anywhere at the present time."

Earlier in the hearing, the British and French governments said a deci-

sion to ban the Concorde "undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom."

They noted the United States produces 95 per cent of the free world's aircraft and "any move by the United States which might be interpreted as protectionist or discriminatory would tend 'throughout the world' to threaten the relatively free and uninhibited environment in which aviation products are bought and sold."

AMC 'dirty cars' fined \$4.2 million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state Air Resources Board, in a tough disciplinary move, Monday fined American Motors Corp. \$4.2 million for producing cars it said pollute the air and for submitting false test reports to the state.

The board also stopped sales in California of all AMC Matadors, Hornets and Gremlins powered by the company's V-8 engine and launched an investigation to determine if American Motors intentionally falsified the test reports.

Officials said the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. attorney's office will assist the state in its probe, which board Chairman Thomas Quinn said could result in additional legal action.

Quinn said the \$4.2 million fine was the strongest disciplinary action ever

taken against an automobile manufacturer.

He said ARB engineers became suspicious of American Motors' testing several months ago after the company submitted reports indicating their cars were among the cleanest produced anywhere in the world.

The state then conducted a series of 39 tests which showed that 85 per cent of those cars failed either California emission standards for carbon monoxide or oxides of nitrogen.

"We have never seen so many dirty cars," Quinn said. "But even more serious is the fact that American Motors submitted false reports to the state which indicated that their cars were actually very clean."

Officials said the stop-sale order, which will become effective at midnight Tuesday, affects only models

containing AMC's V-8 engine. Quinn said 1,239 such cars are scheduled for sale in California.

Board officials said additional tests will be conducted on American Motors' six cylinder engines to see if they meet the state's anti-smog laws.

In Detroit, meantime, the four U.S. auto companies Monday reported their eighth consecutive sales gain with mid-December new car sales up nearly 30 per cent over disastrous year-ago levels.

All four companies shared in the jump over 1974's Dec. 11-20 sales which were the lowest for any non-strike period in more than 14 years. American Motors reported a 43 per cent gain, Ford was up 42 per cent, Chrysler jumped 41 per cent and General Motors was up 21 per cent.

The
HERALD
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The nation

402 die in holiday traffic

The New Year weekend traffic toll was 402, the lowest in 14 years for a four-day turn-of-the-year holiday. The National Safety Council said the count by United Press International Monday "seems to reflect a general decline in traffic fatalities that we have seen for about the last 18 months." The NSC had estimated that 350 to 400 persons would die in traffic in the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.

Brooklyn oil tank explodes again

A 2½ million gallon oil tank exploded for the second time in two days on the Brooklyn waterfront Monday, injuring eight firefighters and forcing thousands to flee a half mile area around the fire. An eyewitness said the eight firefighters were "knocked down like tennis balls" as they fought the 200-foot high flames and attempted to prevent a chain reaction of explosions in adjacent oil tanks. The injured were taken to Long Island College Hospital. None of their injuries was believed serious.

Doctors' 'slowdown' felt severely

A doctors' "slowdown" protesting malpractice insurance rates was felt severely Monday at a number of Southern California private hospitals where non-emergency and elective surgery was cancelled and admission of new patients cut to less than a fourth of normal. There were no reported cases of any severely ill or injured persons being denied treatment and an emergency operations center set up by the county was keeping a 24-hour check to handle any such cases.

The world

Christians blockade roads to refugee camp

Armed Christian bands Monday blockaded all roads into an encircled Palestinian refugee camp, cutting off food and other supplies to the 6,000 residents. Moslems warned "the count-down" to another round of Lebanese civil war was on. Police discovered five bodies, including two under Beirut's "death bridge" — the Charles Helou overpass in the city center — to raise the toll from nine months of civil war between Moslem and Christian militias to 8,025 dead and 17,100 wounded.

Soviet ship carrying weapons seized

A Moroccan warship seized a Soviet freighter carrying a cargo of weapons apparently destined for Algerian-backed guerrillas in newly annexed Spanish Sahara, maritime sources said Monday. They said a Moroccan gunboat flagged down the freighter inside the Sahara's territorial waters and escorted it to the southern Moroccan port of Agadir. A Moroccan naval party boarded the ship and found weapons not listed in the manifest.

Yigal Allon flies to U.S. for PLO talks

Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon flew to the United States Monday in a last ditch effort to prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from participating in next week's U.N. Security Council Middle East debate. Meantime, Egypt joined Israel in calling for a Geneva Middle East conference but demanded the PLO attend. The Israeli cabinet Sunday called for recovering the Geneva parley but insisted the PLO be barred.

10 Protestants killed near Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen waving a red lantern flagged down a bus Monday evening and shot 10 Protestant workers to death with a variety of weapons in the worst mass murder in six years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

An 11th Protestant worker was critically wounded in what the government called "Al Capone gangsterism."

Police said a gray minibus carrying 11 men home from work in a shirt factory was ambushed on an isolated stretch of road in the border county of South Armagh by 10 to 12 gunmen, apparently in retaliation for the slaying of five Roman Catholics in two shooting incidents in the area Sunday.

The 11 passengers and the driver

were ordered outside the vehicle near the lonely crossroads of Kings Mill, 35 miles south of Belfast. Police said that when the men were asked to give their names the driver identified himself as a Catholic and was led aside to safety. The others were shot down.

The small gray bus was on its regular run taking workers home from a shirt factory at the village of Glenna, 35 miles southwest of Belfast when the ambush was sprung.

A security forces spokesman said the attack on the road between Newry and Whitecross, on the border, was the worst single mass assassination in the six years of Ulster violence involving Catholics, Protestants and British troops.

Thirteen persons were killed by the British army in the infamous "Bloody Sunday" of 1972 and as many as 10 persons have been killed in bomb attacks. But never so many in a cold blooded slaughter.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's top official in the

province, condemned the killings as "sectarian murders pure and simple — Al Capone gangsterism."

"It is not political," Rees said of the increased violence. "It is straight gangsterism and retaliation breeds retaliation." He expressed fears that the violence would continue to escalate

and said he was considering drafting still more troop reinforcements into South Armagh.

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army threatened Saturday to end the cease-fire if Britain did not pull its troops out of Ulster.

Hostages on Japan jet freed

MANILA (UPI) — Two "friendly" Filipino brothers who dreamed of becoming pilots seized a Japan Air Lines jetliner Monday and threatened to kill the more than 200 passengers aboard unless they got free passage to Japan. But they surrendered 10 hours later without anyone being hurt.

Police said the brothers, aged 24 and 18, freed their hostages hours before surrendering in return for assurance they would be allowed to fly to Tokyo as demanded. But when the Japanese government sent word it

would not let the plane land, they gave up.

Japan Air Lines purser Senichiro Watanabe said the brothers posed as airport staff members and that both carried snub-nosed revolvers and the younger hijacker had strapped explosives to his body.

Watanabe said the young men told him they came from a poor family and their dream to undergo pilot training in Japan drove them to hijack the plane which carried 223 passengers and crew members.

Death of quadruplet seen as God's will by mother

• Colia Paul, one of Mrs. Joan Kuhn's 2-day-old boy quadruplets died of respiratory problems Monday, but the mother said her other three dark-haired sons "look real good." The 27-year-old farm wife from Quincy accepted the boy's death as God's will. A devout Roman Catholic, Mrs. Kuhn said she cannot be sure she won't have more children. Mrs. Kuhn and her husband, Eugene, also have three daughters: Gena, 6, Jennifer, 3, and Julie, 19 months.

• The tall, slender man piloted huggie through throngs of holiday travelers Sunday with all the skill of an

Apollo astronaut circling the moon. The skill wasn't unusual, however, because he was former astronaut Frank Borman, now president of Eastern Airlines. While helping to clear the logjam of travelers, Borman said: "I'm not exactly used to this kind of labor, but it sure beats jogging."

• Assistant House Democratic leader John McFall, predicted Sunday Congress probably will extend the six-month tax cut extension through the rest of this year.

• **POLITICS:** Ronald Reagan opened the most formidable con-

servative bid for the White House in years and was greeted in New Hampshire by criticism from Ford backers as well as frigid temperatures. Reagan motored through tiny hamlets in the state on the first day of a 15-day 12,000 mile campaign swing through five primary states. The New Hampshire primary is Feb. 23. . . . Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of W. Virginia has revealed he soon will become the 11th Democratic presidential candidate. . . . Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, suffering from a "slight virus" canceled campaign appearances today in Florida.

People

New technology, practices

Wall Street position eroding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today the heart of the stock market is 31,237 square feet of floor space littered with discarded order notes and crammed with 2,997 people rushing from post to post to buy and sell.

The stock market of the future could well be a 24-inch screen linked to a computer and operated by a broker who buys and sells by pressing buttons from the quiet of his office.

The core of today's market is the New York Stock Exchange, the biggest and oldest U.S. auction market. It is the heart of Wall Street, but profound changes — some made, some pending and some proposed — give reason to question its future.

EVEN WALL Street's position as the citadel of free enterprise is being eroded by economic forces that are driving some brokerage firms across the Hudson River to cheaper but less exotic streets in Jersey City and Hoboken. The New Jersey cities are promising cheaper taxes and rent at a time when New York City is demanding more of both.

For most of the NYSE's 184 years the destiny of the stock market was formed slowly and deliberately in the elegant board room of the exchange's executive office at 25 Broad St.

Today, the destiny of the NYSE and all other exchanges is being directed in Washington by a relatively small but powerful regulatory agency, the Securities and Exchange Commission. Changes are coming swiftly.

The SEC already has dictated a number of changes in the actual process of trading stocks and more are on tap for the new year. As with anything else new, it takes time to judge the effectiveness of these changes.

AFTER NEARLY 187 years of fixed commission rates, negotiated rates

Stock market soars 19.12 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored its best gain in more than four months Monday in the heaviest trading since November on the New York Stock Exchange as investors went on a buying spree and raised hopes for 1976.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 630-point winner Friday, soared 19.12 points to 877.83, the best gain since a 22.45-point advance Aug. 28. It closed at its best level since its 1975 high of 881.81 on July 15.

Analysts noted the Dow for the past four months has had trouble moving beyond the 860 mark and said Monday's rally could spark a considerable outburst during January.

THE TURNOVER of 21,980,000 shares was the heaviest since 25,970,000 were traded Nov. 13. It was up sharply from the 10,015,000 traded Friday, when many investors took an

extended New Year's holiday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.68 to 82.58, and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 87 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,468 to 193, among the 1,397 issues crossing the tape.

Buying was inspired in part by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Friday the nation's money supply dropped \$100 million in the latest reporting week, following a \$1 billion plunge the week before.

In addition, the market received some impetus from the bright news background relating to inflation, income taxes and car and retail store sales.

The nation's purchasing agents reported they found prices for materials lower last month than in the previous two months, which translates into a reduction of inflationary pressure.

tape, combining the trades on most of the exchanges, also went into effect this year at the direction of the SEC. Another tape will be initiated in the new year, and a national stock market appears to be just around the corner.

But the most significant happening this year was the SEC's Dec. 19 ruling which will allow exchange members to take orders to buy and sell stocks to exchanges other than those on which the stock is listed, including the over-the-counter market. This will permit brokers to "shop" for the best prices for their customers.

THE RULE will allow brokerage firms that are exchange members to take customer orders to buy and sell stocks to a broader range of markets. The new rule takes effect March 31.

As a general rule for making trades now, exchange members must bring their orders to the exchange floor where the stock is listed. The requirements vary slightly by exchanges, with NYSE having the most stringent limits.

Before the rule takes effect in March, for example, a Merrill Lynch customer with American Telephone & Telegraph stock would have his order to sell taken to the New York Stock Exchange. The stock is listed on the exchange and Merrill Lynch is a member.

Beginning in April, the same customer can have his stock traded on any exchange or over-the-counter. This gives the customer a wider range of markets for his transaction.

IN ANOTHER development, the SEC encouraged Merrill Lynch, by far the nation's largest brokerage house, to handle its own odd-lot trades of less than 100 shares. Starting Jan. 2, a Merrill Lynch customer wanting to buy 50 shares of AT&T could in effect make the purchase from Merrill Lynch itself, bypassing the NYSE and saving a 12-cent surcharge on each share.

Other major brokerage houses are expected to meet the competition and follow suit.

Merrill Lynch says it has no present plans to establish its own market on larger transactions but many on Wall Street believe — some with a great deal of apprehension — that will be next.

If this evolution should occur, there would be no need for a New York Stock Exchange. Securities would be bought and sold from pools of shares held by dealers.

James J. Needham, chairman of the NYSE, fears this would destroy the auction market system, limit access to the equity capital market to only the larger corporations and provide no assurance the customer is getting the best price.

went into effect May 1 on orders from the SEC.

The purpose was to make the business of buying and selling securities competitive. But thus far, only large institutions with powerful price-bargaining leverage have benefited.

Insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds and banks are demanding and receiving price discounts as high as 80 per cent. Smaller brokerage houses, finding it difficult to compete, are closing their doors or selling out to larger firms.

To make up for lost revenue on institutional business, brokers are charging individual investors more.

The little guy either pays the price or gets out of the market.

THE NUMBER of individual stockholders declined 18.3 per cent in the past five years to 25,208,000 this year from 30,850,000 in 1970, according to an NYSE five-year survey, the first drop since the NYSE began the census in 1952.

The decline in individual shareholders could not be blamed on negotiated rates, but NYSE officials fear the exodus from the market by individuals is accelerating because of higher commissions individuals must pay.

A consolidated transaction ticker

Regner plans restrictive lottery law

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Monday said he plans to introduce legislation next week which would outlaw further use of the instant lottery game.

The new game, fourth in a series of \$1 lottery games, was started in October and a spokesman for Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch said the game will conclude later this month.

The instant game has come under attack from several groups around the state who charged that persons who can least afford to lose money

are the game's chief participants.

Regner said he will introduce legislation Jan. 14 to outlaw the instant lottery game. The game allows persons to determine immediately if they have won a prize.

A LOTTERY spokesman said 80 million instant tickets were put on sale in October and about 15 million presently remain unsold.

State officials have indicated the instant game is the most successful \$1 game in the lottery's history. Officials had estimated it would take 16 weeks

to sell the 80 million tickets, but the estimate was later lowered to 10 weeks.

The state stands to receive about \$55 million in revenue from the instant game. A spokesman was unable to predict if the instant lottery game would be repeated in the future.

Regner compared the instant game with the punchboard lottery system once commonly found in a number of establishments throughout the state.

"THIS IS just a bad situation," Regner said.

"Although the lottery has provided some measure of entertainment for Illinoisans and has generated needed state revenue, the instant lottery seems to be encouraging a gambling sickness throughout the state," Regner said.

Lottery officials will introduce a new \$1 game Jan. 13. The game will be called "Super Shot" and award more cash prizes than any other \$1 lottery game, according to Batch.

The Super Shot game will award cash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$500,000. Lottery officials said the new game will feature two \$500,000 winners rather than a \$1 million winner. The Super Shot tickets will be on sale for 12 weeks.

Food stamp values hiked for '76

Persons receiving federal food stamps will get bigger allocations this month in response to higher food prices, said James L. Trainor, director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture raised the value of food stamps from \$162 to \$166 for a family of four and made comparable adjustments for other family sizes.

Starting Jan. 1, monthly allotments by family size are \$50 for one; \$92 for two; \$130 for three; \$166 for four; \$199 for five; \$236 for six; \$262 for seven,

and \$296 for eight and \$39 for each additional person.

Maximum allowable monthly incomes for food stamps also were raised Jan. 1. The new income standards are \$215 for one, \$307 for two, \$433 for three, \$533 for four, \$660 for five, \$787 for six, \$873 for seven, and \$933 for eight.

For each additional person over eight persons, \$127 can be added to the income eligibility figure.

Additional information on the food stamp program is available from state public aid offices.

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Historical Flag Series

During the next months as our country approaches its 200th birthday, we will be flying historical flags. Each month we will have available a history of the flag being flown. The histories may be picked up at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home at any time.

We hope in this way to help you enjoy the preparation for our Country's Bicentennial.

Displayed in Palatine during January



THE GADSDEN FLAG

The flag of the first commander of the U.S. Navy Esq. Hopkins. It takes the popular name from Colonel Christopher Gadsden, who gave a replica of the original to the SC Provincial Congress.

Displayed in Schaumburg during January



THE MOULTRIE FLAG

This flag flew over Fort Moultrie in the harbor at Charleston, South Carolina during the unsuccessful British attack on 28 June 1776. It became part of the current South Carolina state flag.



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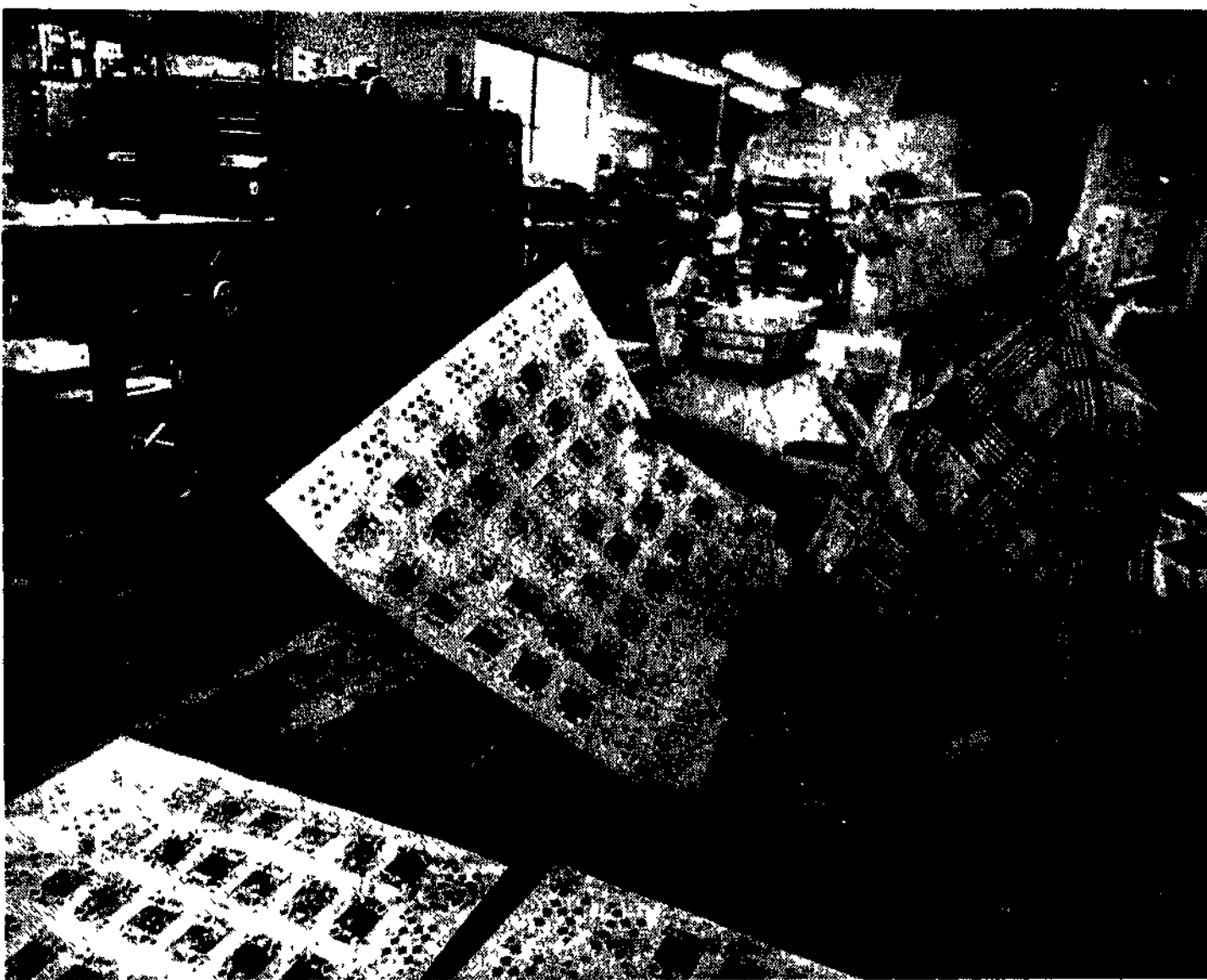
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EMIL MISIUDA, vice president of the American Playing Card Co., Wheeling, is not out to play games. The production of one 54-card deck takes time and

money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinochle and rummy-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misiuda, vice president.

"We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

American Playing Card Co. runs up against some stiff competition from the major, more established firms in the country. None of "the big ones" can economically produce small orders of cards or give that local, personal attention, Misiuda said.

MISIUDA AND company president Frank Balisteri decided in 1970 that they wanted to break away from the corporate routine. So, Misiuda took his knowledge of tool and die machinery and applied it to designing print and cutting equipment for their new business.

The machinery is an important part of the work because "no one yet has perfected a machine that will cut each card perfectly, the same size, without getting some of the paper caught inside," Misiuda said.

The formula for his card cutting machinery is secret, even though it is not perfected, Misiuda said, because card producers are eager to see how their competitors might be "doing things better." Such equipment is not sold on an open market.

But, otherwise, there's no real trick to making cards.

The company plant produces an average 6,000 playing cards daily, although it has the capacity to produce a maximum 14,000.

A DECK OF 54 playing cards is printed in multicolor ink on a single sheet. The average order is 200 to 300 decks, although many orders are for only 100 decks. Some requests have exceeded 100,000 decks, Misiuda said.

The cost of a single deck of cards can range from 55 to 97 cents each, depending on the logo that is ordered for the backside of the cards. Customers may also choose to replace the standard king, queen and jack faces on the front side of the cards with photographs of friends or corporate officials.

Printing plates for special art work on the cards can cost as much as \$2,500 and can take several months to design, he said.

It's a big business that is worth about \$900,000 a year, and there's a growing number of companies using the plastic-coated wonders as a new way to advertise, he said. So far, the company has 250 steady clients from throughout the country, in Canada and in Africa.

CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

and International Harvester make an annual bid for the cards, which their salesmen distribute as free holiday gifts, Misiuda said.

Other companies use the backside of the cards to advertise a new product line or emphasize its services. Some standard decks have had different products pictured on each card, he said.

There is a potential for the company, however, that goes beyond the standard production of playing cards and is beginning to reveal itself, he said.

McDonald's Corp. recently placed an order with the company for a three-card playing trick that can be given free to young customers with a purchase. It will represent a new promotion for McDonald's that will be tested regionally before it is tried nationally, Misiuda said.

The American Card Playing Co. has also been commissioned to print educational flash cards and other card games sold by large game corporations like Rand McNally, he said.

"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

Educator recalls formative years in area schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has a unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it is refreshing to listen to a man who can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 8,000 and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Village didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to even finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was "a greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

"The schools very early had a good reputation," Conrad said. "People moved out here because of the



Reuben Conrad

schools, and therefore they were supportive of schools."

Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

"THEY HAD figures to show that our projections were way too high and we would not need more than one school," he said. Today the district has eight high schools.

"We saw the growth coming," Conrad said. He takes pride in the district's quality of education. "Our goal was to make Arlington High a top-notch school so the other schools could start out that way."

Conrad said he never intended to become an administrator but gradually fell into the role over the years. For several years he continued to teach a class in sociology at Arlington High School while working as a curriculum director.

The teaching profession has undergone a good deal of change during Conrad's 30 years as a teacher. He remembers the days when a woman teacher was fired as soon as she married and a male teacher didn't dare step into a bar to have a beer with his students' parents. Before teachers acquired tenure rights they were sometimes fired for trivial reasons and didn't dare offend the school board, he said.

"TEACHERS were second class citizens. Now they're organized," Conrad said. The rise of teacher unions was a necessity, he said. In some cases, he said, teachers' unions have gone "too far" and have hurt education, but unions themselves aren't inherently bad. "They're something everyone can live with," he said.

Although Conrad has seen many changes in Dist. 214, one thing hasn't changed — the kids. Fads and dress styles come and go but the students themselves are the same as they were 30 years ago, he said.

Dist. 214 opens adult class signup

Registration is under way for spring semester classes in High School Dist. 214's continuing education program.

Classes open to all district residents, begin the week of Jan. 26 in the district's high school buildings. Brochures describing the spring course offerings are being sent to Dist. 214 residents this week.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at the Dist. 214 continuing education office in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Registrations

are accepted daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Jan. 24, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 19-23 and Saturday Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to register after Jan. 24 should contact the continuing education office to find out whether the course is still available.

MOST CLASSES will last from eight to 12 weeks. Tuition varies with each course.

Several new classes as well as the usual courses, are being offered this spring.

For the person who enjoys handwork, Creative Stitchery will be offered. A course in sewing alterations can save the smart shopper the expense of a professional tailor.

7 injured in two 2-car accidents

Seven persons, including the daughter of a Palatine police lieutenant, were injured Monday night in 2 two-car accidents about the same time at Roselle Road and Hartford Drive in Schaumburg.

The first accident involved a rear-end collision at 6:30 p.m. Nancy Nehmzow, 18, of Palatine, daughter of Lt. Harold Nehmzow; Valerie Watson, 18, of Hanover Park; Leanna Moore, 29, of 1325 Amherst Ln., Schaumburg,

and her son, Eric, 2, were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The second mishap was a head-on collision. Juan Nunez, 21, of Hanover Park; Bobbie Temberton, 36, of Keeneyville, and her son, Nick, 14, also were released after treatment at the same hospital.

Police said they were investigating the mishaps and that charges had not been filed.

For further information about continuing education classes, call the district office, 253-1700.

Correction

Free tax service will be available to senior citizens from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave.

The Herald incorrectly reported that the service, which is offered by the Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, was available at the church on Fridays. Appointments can be made by calling 256-9546.

The tax service will also be available at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

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The way we see it

GOP voters win a decision

The voters were the big winners Saturday when the Republican committeemen in the 12th Congressional District decided not to endorse a slate of delegates for the Republican National Convention.

The action means Republican voters in the March 16 primary will face a clear-cut choice between delegates pledged to President Ford and those pledged to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The contest will be unfettered by efforts by party leaders to make a choice for the voters.

For awhile, particularly after an earlier meeting last week of the GOP committeemen, it looked as though there would be a concerted effort to deny the voters that kind of choice. The committeemen had agreed to endorse a delegate slate consisting of two Ford supporters and two Reagan supporters in an effort to preserve "party unity."

Even now that this effort to control the kind of choice the voters were to be offered has failed, it is worthwhile to look at the principle that had been operating when the initial decision was to slate half Ford and half Reagan delegates.

By attempting to name a slate, the GOP leaders were try-

ing to deny the voters the chance to decide who would represent them at the Republican convention.

The leaders argued that an endorsement would not prevent an "open" primary because anyone who wanted to could still run. In this case, that probably would have been correct because of the determination by leaders of the Ford campaign to run a slate regardless of any "compromise" endorsement.

However, the truth is the purpose of a slatemaking process is to avoid major opposition and to make it difficult for those who oppose the slate.

The slatemaking would have been particularly inappropriate in the case of the delegates because it will be the local delegate race — not the contest between Reagan and Ford at the top of the primary ticket — that will be important in determining how the 12th District voters will be represented at the GOP convention.

John Woods, district coordinator for the Ford campaign, said, "A little contest never hurt anybody." And it is fortunate for the district's Republican voters that the GOP leaders decided Saturday that the primary will have just that.

Asks end to transit agency

When editorials (Chicago Tribune Dec. 23, 1975) finally speak the truth about the Rotten Transit Authority, surely the time has come for all suburbanites to unite in demanding an end to the continuing rape of the suburbs. Please join me in writing to your representatives. A long, fancy letter is not necessary. Next year might well be our last chance to abort Daley's Baby.

Any thinking person must be aware that this ridiculous scheme was dreamed up to pour millions of dollars into the CTA. We owe the people in Chicago exactly what we ask from them — nothing. Let them pay for their transportation, just as we pay for ours. There is no ceiling on the amount we pay for our cars, insurance, gasoline, etc.

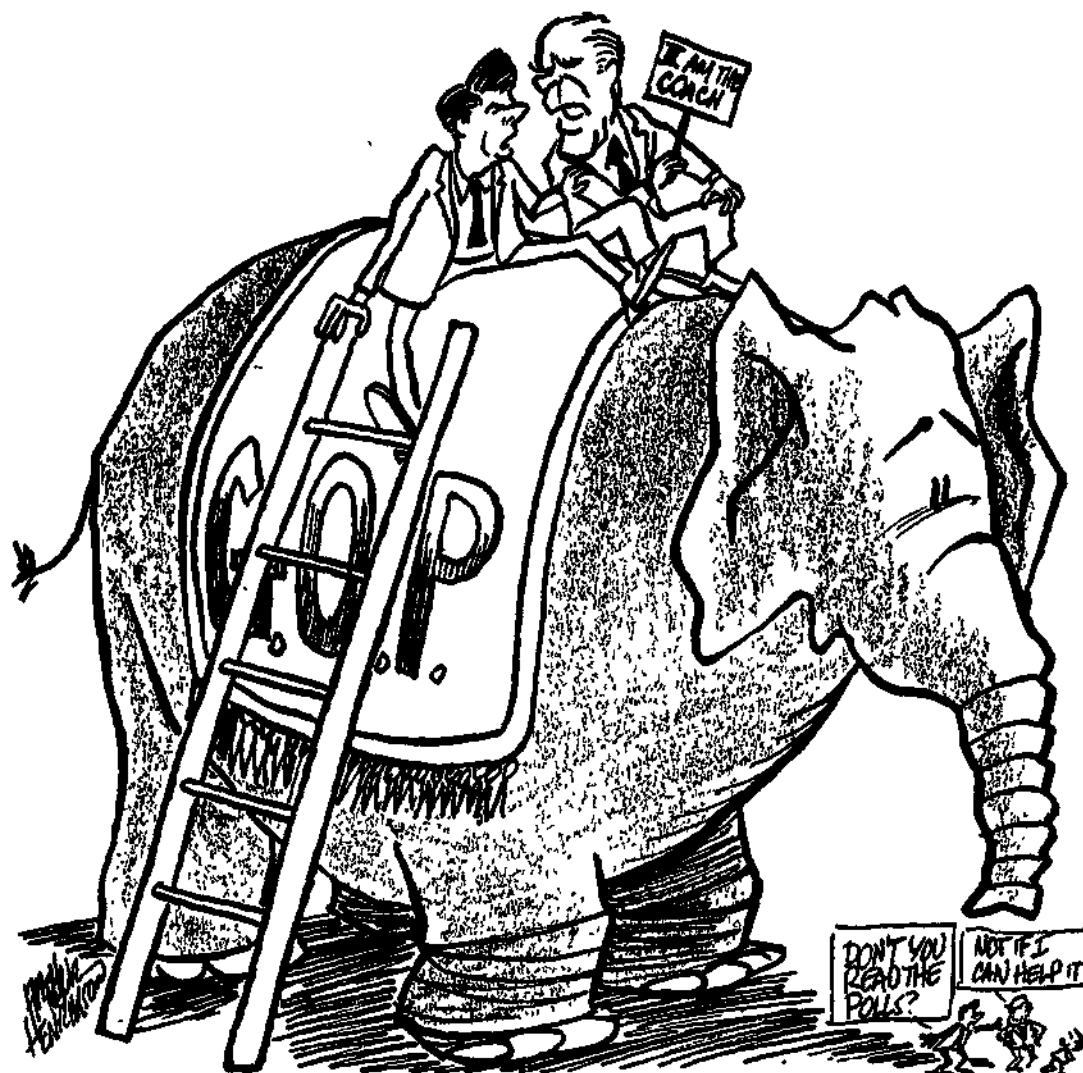
If we don't wake up, it won't be long until we are swallowed by a regional government, with Guess Who in charge. When Mayor Daley finally does retire, he will probably have arranged for his son to become Boss II. Mike is already making Woody Allenish noises that, "Oh, yes, indeed. We are going to have to ask for a gasoline tax." We know how that works — they'll start out with two or three cents a gallon this year, five cents next year, etc. Is there anyone who really believes we will ever have any kind of a transportation system in the suburbs that will meet our needs. You've gotta be kidding!

FBI director Kelley: 'Thanks'

I was very gratified to read the editorial entitled "Agent Roten's work lauded" which you published in the Dec. 18 issue of your newspaper. You have acquainted your readers with a far more typical picture of the FBI and its individual agents than has been the case in the media of late. Even as we mourn Special Agent

Roten's untimely death, we take heart from your encouraging editorial and its accompanying cartoon. Thank you for speaking up for the FBI.

Clarence M. Kelley
Director
Federal Bureau
of Investigation



What do you mean, move over?

Fiscal responsibility: is it too late?

I am responding to Robert J. Dix's letter to The Herald of Tuesday, Dec. 23, titled "Disputes tax editorial."

According to Mr. Dix: "The government is soaking up all available money in the economy by its borrowing to pay for deficit spending. If it stops this deficit spending, this free money can be used by private industry to build factories and employ more people."

I would like to ask Mr. Dix: where do the extra dollars come from when you receive an increase in pay? Also, where do they come from to create more jobs, or finance the fantastic expansion we are seeing? They come,

of course, from funds that the Treasury borrows thru deficit financing. When the Treasury borrows this money it immediately injects it into the national economy to maintain some sort of status quo — to keep things going!

THE TREASURY during the present fiscal year is borrowing in excess of \$90 billion more than it is taking in.

This is what we are living on. Without this new money being constantly pumped into an economic system that is predicated upon expansionism, there would be funds for only the bare necessities.

The basic error that most persons are making with regard to inflation and related matters is that they are listening to politicians who offer un-

workable solutions. Politicians have no solutions; they are part of the problem!

It is popular for demagogues to shout: "Balance the budget and cure inflation." Their crime is one of omission. They don't tell us that what they propose is pragmatically impossible. They should be telling us that we are on the horns of a fantastic dilemma: 1) Continue to inflate the money supply to keep the economy in some sort of viable state. 2) Arbitrarily balance the budget and face a crushing depression that would make the last one seem like fun.

It hasn't always been this way. Twenty-five years ago voices of integrity could be heard. The voice of Senator Robert A. Taft was foremost. As the Republican Party leader he served in the United States Senate from 1939 to 1953. His father, William Howard Taft, was 27th President of the United States. After serving as President, he was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

SENATOR TAFT was a classic Republican. He steadfastly urged Congress to work for a sane fiscal policy and a balanced budget. It could have easily been accomplished when the deficit was only a few billion dollars.

They turned a deaf ear to him and his disciples, and like pied pipers led the people from one deficit to another — each one larger than the one preceding it. All the while telling a whole generation of Americans that debt was nothing to fear.

Now that debt has become a many tentacled monster, breathing fire, and feeding on itself and everything in its path, what appears but a group of political neophytes who have the incredible audacity to propose a solution that can never solve the problem?

I'm sorry, gentlemen, you're \$400 billion and 30 years too late!

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Aerial wolf hunt decried

Regarding Kathleen Orr's letter about the Alaskan wolf hunt, I'd like to emphasize one point: what makes this hunt especially nasty is that it is an aerial hunt.

Aerial hunting — the shooting of animals from aircraft — was found to be so repugnant to the American public that a law was recently passed against it (P.L. 92-159). However, there is a loophole, a provision which

authorizes the federal government or any state to issue permits for aerial hunts. These are supposedly to be issued only for the purpose of protecting land, water, wildlife, livestock, domesticated animals, human life or crops. However, as Ms. Orr points out, the decline in the moose population, blamed on the wolves, is more likely due to overhunting.

Anyone who has seen films of aerial hunting can attest to the total lack of sport in it. The hunters sit warm and dry in their copters, descending only to pick up their carnage. It's really more like target shooting than hunting; but this particular target is alive, endangered, and living almost nowhere else on the face of the earth (except for Russia, where wolves are routinely slaughtered as livestock hazards). As Cleveland Amory puts it, "The hunter kills in sport, but the animal dies in earnest." And, we might

add, the species dies forever.
Geraldine Dierks
Des Plaines

Questions top pay for administrators

In reply to an article in your paper concerning Dist. 59 rehiring a firm to help with the unit's district problem, I ask:

In School Dist. 59, do we hire top administrators with doctorate degrees (and salaries in the \$30,000 and up range) because they are better qualified to pick consulting firms (1. Reorganization of top administrators; 2. Unit district study), or were they hired to perform these functions?

We feel our board owes the taxpayers an answer to this question.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chavoan
Elk Grove Village

Another vote for holiday Herald

I would like to comment on the letter written by Mrs. M. Buttera concerning the delivery of The Herald on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Bah! Humbug to you Mrs. Buttera. I don't know why you assume that everyone does not want The Herald delivered on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. There are many people in our area who look for their paper

in the morning, regardless of it being Christmas or any other holiday.

Our Christmas days are no longer hectic like they were when our children were young. We had a leisurely breakfast and enjoyed our local Herald as much as we do during the week.

AS FOR PADDOCK making an extra buck, I don't think they had that in mind because unless one has home delivery it was almost impossible to buy a paper as all the stores were closed all day.

I'm sorry to disagree with you, but I for one was very happy to receive my paper on Christmas morning.

Mrs. J. Keeley
Wheeling

Dateline 1776

(By United Press International)
NEW YORK, Jan. 6 — A Loyalist city official noted that King George's speech promising British military action had inflamed colonial resentment but voiced confidence there would be peace overtures and a possible compromise settlement before the break became final.

Berry's World



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General was Truman's military hero: former aide

MacArthur friend refutes incidents in TV special

by BERNARD W. CAUGHEY

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The personal aide of Gen. Douglas MacArthur says there is "absolutely no truth" to the story that President Harry S. Truman had to order MacArthur to land at Wake Island for their historic meeting and then the general kept the President waiting.

"I was at Wake Island with the general, MacArthur arrived at Wake the night before. We had dinner there, we slept there and he was waiting for Truman at the airport," Col. Laurence Bunker said Monday in an interview with UPI.

Bunker, MacArthur's aide-de-camp for six years from April 1946 through November 1952, said "there's absolutely no truth" to the much-publicized story that MacArthur kept his plane circling Wake trying to make Truman's plane land first and that the President finally ordered the general's plane to land. He also denied that after Truman's plane landed, MacArthur kept the President waiting 45 minutes before joining the welcoming committee.

THE WAKE Island scenario was used by writer Merle Miller in his book "Plain Speaking" and in the ABC-TV show "Collision Course," aired Sunday.

Concerning the first formal meeting of Truman and MacArthur, Truman has been quoted as saying, "When he walked in, I took one look at him and I said, 'Now you look here. I've come halfway across the world to meet you, but don't worry about that. I just want you to know I don't give a good goddamn what you do or think about Harry Truman, but don't you ever again keep your commander-in-chief waiting.'"

Wearing a gray, pin-striped suit, white shirt with French cuffs and a bowtie, Bunker sat in the living room of his two-and-a-half story, green clapboard home in this Boston suburb. An autographed colored photo of MacArthur was on the bookcase. Bunker slowly shook his head.

"There was no such confrontation," he said. "In his memoirs, Truman said the meeting was cordial. And at the end, he pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on

MacArthur and gave him a box of candy for Mrs. MacArthur.

"GEN. GEORGE Marshall once told a friend of mine that Truman was reluctant to relieve MacArthur of duty. Even after he had done it, Marshall said MacArthur was Truman's military hero. It dated back to the first World War. When recalling MacArthur first was suggested to him, Truman said he was not going to do it — not going to end the career of a distinguished military man in this fashion. When it was suggested the second time, he reluctantly agreed," Bunker said.

Asked why he thought MacArthur was relieved of duty during the Korean War, Bunker said, "The people immediately around Truman were afraid he — MacArthur — was going to win the war. They had persuaded Truman to wage a limited war — a no-win war.

"There were hostile elements in Washington giving Truman bad advice . . . Everything MacArthur did was to strengthen Truman's hand — not weaken it. He wasn't being insubordinate. He was putting facts before the public which those others were suppressing.

"There was a great deal of politics involved. MacArthur had not been back to the United States since 1937. He already had been credited by the American people with winning the war against Japan. He had conducted an incredibly successful occupation of Japan. Politically no one knew what MacArthur would do when he returned to the United States if he had added victory in the Korean War to this list.

"THEY WERE afraid the American people would put MacArthur into the White House whether he wanted it or not," Bunker said, adding, "I know he didn't want the White House. He had no ambition in that direction. If the American people insisted, he would have gone along — but he would have been unhappy.

"Politicians, particularly the Thomas Dewey wing of the Republican party, plus the Democrats, were determined to do something to tarnish the general's image before he returned to the United States."

Bunker disclosed he only recently learned from "two independent and reliable persons" that when Truman

finally was persuaded to fire MacArthur, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Marshall "had placed in Truman's hands two letters supposedly written by MacArthur which used uncomplimentary language about Truman. Truman later found out these letters were forgeries."

Bunker said even after he was relieved of duty, MacArthur bore no ill feelings towards Truman. "He had no bitterness for Truman. He was aware of the pressures being brought to bear on Truman."

HE RECALLED that following an annual dinner in honor of MacArthur, the general was talking with Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, who organized the get-together. Bunker quoted MacArthur as saying, "Mark my words, Harry Truman is going to do down in history as a far greater president than Dwight Eisenhower. Harry Truman made more important decisions from a sound point of view than I've ever dreamed of making."

Asked why he thought stories about a conflict between MacArthur and Truman were being publicized, Bunker said, "The said thing about Truman was that in his later years he became senile. Much of the press generally agreed not to interview him. But Merle Miller declined to go along with that. He got Harry Truman into New York for a television show. Truman was drinking his favorite bourbon and Miller was making tapes of their conversations. But Miller sat on the tapes until after Truman died. If Truman had read some of those things, he would have corrected them."

Bunker said MacArthur would have been "horrified" by what took place in Vietnam.

"MacArthur was trained in the principle that when you go to war, you should end it as soon as possible. The longer it goes on, the more casualties. And if one thing bothered him, it was casualties. During his 37 or 38 amphibious landings, there were only something like 50 persons killed in establishing a beachhead. That's absolutely fabulous.

"I KNOW THE general was very unhappy about the battle tactics of the Australians and at times the Marines. Both of them liked to be spectacular — to stage

frontal attacks. MacArthur disliked that because it caused too many casualties."

Bunker insists later events prove MacArthur "absolutely right" in his desire to defeat the Communist forces in Korea. "If we had won the war in Korea there would not have been a war in Vietnam."

"Certain things stick out now against the background. In 1945, MacArthur asked the Department of the Army for permission to try Japanese Prime Minister Hideki Tojo and his cabinet on the simple charge of murder because they had attacked Pearl Harbor without declaring a state of war. The Department told him to forget about it.

"He went back and pleaded with them to let him get this cleared up. But people in power apparently already were thinking of the possibility of an undeclared war such as the Vietnam War. And they couldn't permit MacArthur to establish a principle he believed in: That to kill someone in an undeclared war was murder."

After a long pause to think about the question, Bunker said "offhand" he believed MacArthur's biggest mistake was that "he was too generous in judging other people. He couldn't realize how low some people would stoop for political advantage."

THE VICE PRESIDENT of the MacArthur Memorial Foundation in Norfolk, Va., reminisced about MacArthur calling him a "wonderful man to work for . . . an easy man to work with, once you learned what he wanted and expected.

"He had a wonderful ability to delegate authority and responsibility. When things went well, he never tried to appropriate credit. But if a chap failed, the general took the blame.

"I think one of his outstanding traits was that he had a tremendous sense of the fitness of things. If a situation required the commander-in-chief to put on a good show, he'd put on a good show. Not 'cause he wanted to do it, but because he realized it was the thing to do.

"He had no gift for small talk. He thought it was a waste of time.

"He wasn't one to slap GIs on the back and become one of them. That wasn't appropriate," Bunker said.

GOP voters given option of convention delegates

Republican primary voters will have the choice between delegate slates to the Republican National Convention headed by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Harold Smith Jr., vice chairman of President Ford's statewide campaign organization in the March 16 primary.

Crane will head the slate pledged to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Other candidates for delegate on the Reagan slate are State Rep. David A. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, Reagan's state campaign director; and Elizabeth Brown of Lake Forest, State Central committeewoman from the 12th Congressional District.

Candidates for alternate delegate on the Reagan slate are Bernard Federszen, Palatine Township committeeman; Ruth Hepple of Barrington; Eloise Canfield of Arlington Heights; and George Francis of Libertyville.

SMITH, BARRINGTON Township committeeman, will head the Ford slate. Other candidates for delegate pledged to Ford are William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization; Glenna Jicha of Palatine, former Palatine Township committeewoman; and Ira Marshall of Highland Park.

Candidates for alternate delegate

pledged to Ford are George Wiley, West Deerfield Township committeeman; David Ganfield, of Vernon Township, vice chairman of the Lake County Republican committee; Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor; and Nancy L. Lyster of Hoffman Estates, secretary of the Schaumburg Township Republican organization.

The 12th district will send four delegates and four alternates to the GOP convention in August. Republican leaders in the 12th district Saturday decided not to endorse a single slate in the primary and instead let the two presidential candidates run separate slates.

Chicago cops told to use hiring quota

A federal judge ordered the Chicago Police Dept. Monday to hire a quota of women, blacks and Latin males to correct past discriminatory practices, and enjoined the U.S. Treasury from providing revenue-sharing funds until the city complies.

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall ordered the city to adopt a hiring quota of 16 women, 42 black and Latin males and 42 white males for every new 100 employees. In a 64-page opinion, Marshall said he was impounding all federal revenue funds as an "economic sanction . . . to end the sexual and racial discrimination."

His order took the form of a permanent injunction.

Marshall criticized city and police officials for what he called "gross neglect of their duties." He said during the five-year court battle city officials constantly said they needed more police officers but refused to comply with his interim hiring orders.

"No court, state or federal, should become an employment review board," Marshall said, but "the court has not only the power but the duty to enjoin future discrimination and as far as possible to require the elimination of the continuing effects of past discrimination."

Daley defends city lottery

Mayor Richard J. Daley Monday defended his proposal for a city lottery, saying too much tax money goes to Washington and Springfield and too little is returned to the cities.

Daley estimated the city could raise \$30 to \$35 million annually from a lottery, which is considered a form of voluntary taxation.

Noting that many state lottery tickets are sold in the Chicago area, Daley said, "charity begins at home."

He also suggested the city and state might develop a joint lottery.

"We should join as partners," he said. "I know the state would be more than happy to show us ways to administer the lottery and cooperate with us."

Illinois briefs

Daley said the city is not getting back its fair share of tax money.

"There's too much money going to Washington and Springfield, and too much continuing to be arbitrarily withheld," he said.

Area gets new phone relay

Long-distance callers will get an almost instantaneous ring and probably won't have to wait for lines to clear on busy holidays when a new electronic switching system is hooked up in Chicago this month.

Illinois Bell will be the first company in the nation to use the No. 4 Electronic Switching System (ESS), although phone companies plan to employ the system in Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City and Jacksonville, Fla.

The ESS will be capable of process-

ing 550,000 long-distance calls per hour and about 150 calls every second. That is four times the capacity of the current equipment.

Calls between Chicago and Southern Illinois and a few other states will be put on the line Jan. 17.

Chicago noise law voided

A federal judge ruled Monday the U.S. Labor Party and other groups can use loudspeakers and noise-making equipment in public in Chicago.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen found unconstitutional a Chicago ordinance against use of sound amplifying equipment, bells, gongs, horns, radios and whistles on a public street.

He said the ordinance was "too vague" and if properly applied would prohibit political candidates from campaigning and also silence "the Salvation Army's Christmas solicitation, the traffic officer's whistle, the horns and sirens of emergency vehicles and most other noises."

State sales, trade strong in '75

Illinois maintained its economic growth in 1975 despite the nation's major recession, the director of the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development said Monday.

Joseph Pisciotte also said a December study by his department showed the state's total personal income doubled during the 10-year period from 1965 to 1974 from \$48 billion to \$98 billion.

"The study showed that Illinois' economic indicators such as material production and wholesale and retail sales consistently rank within the top five industrial states," he said.

"ACCORDING TO the study, the state ranks third in highest per capita disposable personal income and sixth in lowest rates of principal business taxes among the top 20 industrial states.

"Illinois emerged in 1975 as the national leader in coal development for the future with the awarding by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration of a \$337 million experimental coal gasification conversion plant — the Coalcon Company project in New Athens."

Pisciotte said that in the area of international trade, Illinois in 1975 continued to lead the nation in exports valued at over \$8 billion.

He said his department's 1975 achievements included the creation of more than 1,700 jobs and an initial investment of over \$45.8 million to the state's economy, and more than \$174,000 in matching grants to local and regional tourism committees and councils.

(United Press International)



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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

William Kenny

William J. Kenny, 39, of Schaumburg, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was employed as a distribution technician for Northern Illinois Gas Co. with 23 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Carol, nee Bell; two sons, James and Michael, both at home; three sisters, Ellen Grams of Chicago, Frances Pate of Texas and Mary Dickey of Wisconsin; and a brother, Leonard Rut of Lombard.

The body will be taken today from Martin Funeral Home Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, to lie in state in Trinity Lutheran Church, 465 S. Rush St., Roselle, from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests memorial donations to Trinity Lutheran Church appreciated.

Isabella Hearley

Isabella Marie Hearley, 90, nee Ermbter, of Hoffman Estates, died Saturday in Fair Oaks Nursing Home, Elgin. Born in Germany, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence.

She is survived by a son, August Hearley of Hoffman Estates; and two grandsons.

A private family service will be today in Martin Funeral Home Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Ernest Phillips

Ernest G. Phillips, 91, of Des Plaines for 13 years, died Sunday in the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview. A retired carpenter, he was preceded in death by his wife, Lydia A., nee Mann; and a son, Allan E. Phillips.

He is survived by two daughters, Marjorie (Earl) Sands of Clearwater, Fla., and Grace E. Phillips of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Beverly J. Cook

Beverly J. Cook, 43, nee Whitman, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She had been a resident of Des Plaines for 15 years.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Boone, Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, J. Stanley; two sons, Robert T. and Joseph S. Cook, Jr., both at home; mother, Agnes, nee Marshall, Whitman of Boone, Iowa; and a brother, Bill Booth of Minneapolis, Minn. She was preceded in death by her father, Paul Whitman.

Darlene Toepfer

Darlene Toepfer, 52, nee Feego, a resident of Mount Prospect for 23 years, died Monday morning in Loyola Medical Center, Maywood.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin; one daughter, Susanne; two sons, Scott and Stuart Toepfer, all at home; and mother, Edna (the late Harry) Feego of Chicago.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and where an Eastern Star Service will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, under the auspices of the Providence Chapter No. 287, O.E.S. of which Mrs. Toepfer was a member.

Funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Charles Johnston

Charles Josiah Johnston, 66, of Hot Springs, Ark., for five months, formerly of Northbrook, died Saturday in Hot Springs. He was a self-employed musician and had formerly been a music teacher in Wheeling. He was a member of the Chicago Musicians Union.

He is survived by his widow, Betty J., nee Wright; three daughters, Tenny (Michael) Havrilko of Chicago, Jacqueline (Irv) Michael of Bedford, Mass., and Rosanne (Jeffery) Garrity of Minneapolis, Minn.; three sons, Charles, Robert and Christopher Johnston, all of Hot Springs; six grandchildren; and a brother, Kurt Johnston of Palatine.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation is at time of service only. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries**Edwin Rudloff**

Edwin John Rudloff, 78, a resident of Arlington Heights for 51 years, died Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired accountant for the Chicago and North Western Ry., with 50 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothea, nee Lackner; a son, Harold E. (Marion) Rudloff of Palatine; a daughter, Irma (Leslie) Haseman of Arlington Heights; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions to your favorite charity.

Oscar H. Plate

Oscar Henry Plate, 61, a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Palatine, he was a retired farmer.

He is survived by a brother, Harold A. Plate; a sister, Selma Taeges; two nephews; and a niece. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Alvina, nee Luerssen, Plate.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and where services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

Daniel Flores

Daniel C. Flores, 23, of Palatine, was dead on arrival Thursday at Conde Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car while walking near the intersection of Rand and Quentin roads in an unincorporated area of Lake County south of Lake Zurich.

He is survived by his parents, Benito and Martina, nee Cruz, Flores of Palatine; three brothers, Benito of

Des Plaines, Ruben of Texas and Robert of Palatine; and two sisters, Jeanne of Des Plaines and Diane Flores of Texas.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at noon Wednesday in Santa Teresita Vicariate Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Now there is more to Monica . . .

STARTING THURS., JAN. 8 READ THE NEW



Monica Wilch Perin column "Keeping up"

Monica will be delving into even more than consumer affairs. She'll be covering a wide range of topics of interest to women — employment practices and opportunities, health concerns and all the ramifications and directions of the woman's movement. Look for the new Monica Wilch Perin column "Keeping up" — every Thursday in Suburban Living. Starting Jan. 8.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 28: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, barbecue in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, chocolate brownie, lemon pie, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 311: Hamburger on a bun with Tater Tots or chicken sic king with rice, corn muffins and butter, apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, harvest cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 334: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 34: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, corn niblets, rosy applesauce, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 33: Fish stick sandwich, tartar sauce, green vegetable, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 35: Spaghetti, French bread, buttered peas, pear half, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed winter greens with dressing, pear half, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, St. William's, 675 S. Argonne Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, crispy French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Poor boy sandwich (turkey and cheese), hash brown potatoes, applesauce, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 67: Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, butter, hot roll and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, bean salad, fruit and milk.

Dist. 67: Orchard Place Elementary: Oven roast turkey, Stuff and Such dressing, bread, butter, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 67: South Elementary: Chili con carne, orange juice, French bread, butter, carrot, celery, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67: West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67: Apple and Gemel Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Mushroom or potato soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 297: Maple West and East High School: Spaghetti with meat sauce or chicken and rice casserole, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, milk shakes, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 307: Maple North High School: Orange juice, cream, brown chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, bread, butter, gelatin cubes and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, plain, grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, fries, salads, desserts, assorted sandwiches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Creamed chicken in meat cups, peas, pineapple and milk.

Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: All beef frankfurter on a bun, Tater Tots, cheese wedge, fruit cup, butter cream cookie, mustard and milk.

St. Peter's, Palatine: French toast, syrup, sausage, pineapple-cheese kabob, applesauce, cookie, milk and orange juice.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slice, French fries, peaches, cookie and milk.

Chapinook School, Berlin: Meatloaf, ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Secretarial interns seek law firms as sponsors

Harper College's legal secretarial program is seeking law firms to sponsor interns for on-the-job training.

Harper's two-year legal secretarial program leads to an associate in applied science degree. Graduates are prepared to work for attorneys in any field: probate; real estate, family or criminal law. The program gives students experience in legal dictation and transcription, office procedures and legal terminology. Courses in speech, English, economics, business law and accounting give students additional background.

Sophomore students spend 30 hours each week at their jobs as part of the internship program. The program currently has seven women in intern jobs.

For further information about the program, including intern sponsorship, contact coordinator Peg Smith at 397-3000, ext. 444. Registration for the spring 1976 semester will be held on campus Jan. 15, 16 and 17. The college is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Two weeks left in Herald Holiday Hallelujah Raffle

There are two weeks remaining in The Herald "Holiday Hallelujah Raffle" in which carriers have an opportunity to win trips, prizes and cash.

Until Jan. 16, each carrier who maintains the same number of subscribers on his route each week as on Nov. 21 will be eligible for prizes in the regular raffle.

For every new subscriber a carrier turns in each week, he gets one chance in the "grand prize" raffle.

In the regular raffle drawing last Friday, winners of a trip to Woodside Ranch, Munton, Wis., are Ed Dou-

stock and Gregg Coe, both of Arlington Heights; Stacey Bridger, Palatine; and Jean Walters, Des Plaines.

Savings bonds went to John Cushing, Palatine, and John Steffens, Mount Prospect. Ten dollars cash was won by Douglas Pittas, Arlington Heights, and Carolyn Touhey, Des Plaines.

On the grand prize raffle, Bret King, Buffalo Grove, won a trip to Disney World; Gina Pauze, Des Plaines, won an AM/FM radio cassette player; and Steve Savage, Mount Prospect, won a Polaroid color camera.

Harper offers secretarial review

Harper College will offer a review course for secretaries who plan to take the Certified Professional Secretary exam in May.

A Certified Professional Secretary is a person who has successfully completed an examination developed and administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries and who has met with the secretarial experience requirements.

The review course will cover three

of the six sections on the exam: financial analysis and the mathematics of business; communications and decision making; and office procedures.

Tuition is \$38 for residents of the Harper district and \$42.44 for those outside the district.

Classes will be Tuesday evenings Jan. 20-April 27 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

For registration information, call Harper College at 397-3000, ext. 416 or 412. Harper College is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Gift Time

Arlington Federal

GROUP 1

REGAL POLY POT, automatic electric slow cooker that produces real home cooking. New white select Teflon II lining.

WARNING BLENDER, 7-speed, 5-cup, heat-resistant glass pitcher, new blade design with reversible assembly for easy cleaning.

REGAL POLY-DIP automatic electric coffee maker, unique automatic brewer, disposable filter, easy-pour carafe, removable pump.

ST. MARY'S THERMO-WEIGHT automatic electric blanket, double-bed, machine-washable, adjusts to room temperature changes, dual controls.

DOUGLAS POWER-BROOM quickly cleans rugs, bare floors, carpets, stairs. Super-lightweight. Twisting neck head.

GROUP 2

REGAL POLY-DIP automatic electric coffee maker, unique automatic brewer, disposable filter, easy-pour carafe, removable pump.

ST. MARY'S THERMO-WEIGHT automatic electric blanket, double-bed, machine-washable, adjusts to room temperature changes, dual controls.

DOUGLAS POWER-BROOM quickly cleans rugs, bare floors, carpets, stairs. Super-lightweight. Twisting neck head.

GROUP 3

COLONIAL KITCHEN over-the-sink food disposal unit with adjustable vinyl-coated steel rats.

BILTMORE indoor-outdoor thermometer with instant regulatory system and alarm cover.

ANCHOR-MATCHING Splice oven-toaster with widebread toaster and oven heat.

SEAWARD Luggage Company 15-inch expandable bag, smart-looking and handy for daily use.

ST. MARY'S thermo-weight blanket for twin or double-size bed. Shadow flowers pattern.

GROUP 4

REGAL POLY-DIP automatic electric coffee maker, unique automatic brewer, disposable filter, easy-pour carafe, removable pump.

ST. MARY'S THERMO-WEIGHT automatic electric blanket, double-bed, machine-washable, adjusts to room temperature changes, dual controls.

DOUGLAS POWER-BROOM quickly cleans rugs, bare floors, carpets, stairs. Super-lightweight. Twisting neck head.

All prices subject to 5% Illinois State Sales Tax

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE ITEMS		ORIGINAL DEPOSIT			
		\$200 to \$299	\$1,000 to \$4,999	\$5,000 or more	Subsequent \$50.00 deposit
1	Regal Slow Cooker	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$3.00	\$13.00
	Warning Blender	\$16.00	\$14.00	\$9.00	\$19.00
	Regal Poly-Dip	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$11.00	\$21.00
	Electric Blanket	\$18.00	\$16.00	\$11.00	\$21.00
	Power Broom	\$18.00	\$17.00	\$12.00	\$22.00
2	Colonial Kitchen	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
	Biltmore Thermometer	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
	Anchor-Matching	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
	Seaward Luggage	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
	St. Mary's Blanket	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
3	Exco Sink Cutting Board	\$2.50	FREE	FREE	\$5.00
	Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	\$2.50	FREE	FREE	\$5.00
	6-Piece Ovenware Set	\$2.50	FREE	FREE	\$5.00
	Seaward Casual Tote Bag	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	\$6.00
	St. Mary's Blanket	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	\$6.00
4	Regal Poly-Dip	\$16.00	FREE	FREE	\$16.00
	Warning Blender	\$16.00	FREE	FREE	\$16.00
	Regal Poly-Dip	\$16.00	FREE	FREE	\$16.00
	Warning Blender	\$16.00	FREE	FREE	\$16.00
	Regal Poly-Dip	\$16.00	FREE	FREE	\$16.00

Arlington Federal

Prep cagers back in action with two games

by ART MUGALIAN

A three-week layoff for the Palatine basketball team wasn't long enough for the Pirates' Rick Benson, a junior guard who was counted on to do some scoring damage against Rolling Meadows tonight.

Benson, a rangy 6-foot-2 backcourt man, dislocated a knee on Dec. 19 and won't be able to play for at least another week, much to the dismay of Palatine coach Ron Finfrock.

The Pirates will entertain Bill Weinberg's Rolling Meadows Mustangs at 8 p.m. in a Mid-Suburban League crossover match. Forest View (1-10) is the only other MSL team in action tonight. The Falcons host Mundelein, also at 8:00.

"Benson had scored eight points against Wheeling when he got hurt," said Finfrock, whose Pirates took a pass over the holidays and came into tonight's game with a 3-1 record.

Palatine lost the MSL lifeline to Wheeling and hasn't played since. Benson, who had won a starting berth the week before with 12 points in a victory over Maine North, hasn't played either.

"It's hard telling who we'll play at guard," said Finfrock, who has tried several players at point-man already this season.

For certain, it means more pressure on Kevin McKenna, Palatine's 6-6 forward, who owns a 22.8 point average.

"Benson and McKenna are Palatine's two tough ones," Weinberg said before learning of Benson's unavailability. "They're both good shooters and they're tough on the boards."

"We're not interested in running with them," continued the Mustang coach, whose squad is 2-2 in the MSL South, including a convincing win over Schaumburg. "We'll try to use our height advantage to the best benefit."

Weinberg's squad is plagued by illness and injury also. Ken Brethel, a 6-2 guard, is hobbling on a bad ankle and is likely to see only limited action tonight. And 6-7 center Bill Wissen missed school on Monday because of influenza, making him doubtful for the Palatine game.

But even without Wissen, the Mustangs

can show 6-5 Gerry McGill, 6-3 John Carbery, and 6-5 Steve Duffy across the front line. They'll battle McKenna and 6-4 Pirate Ken Reid under the boards.

The key to the game may be Rolling Meadows' senior guard Nee Nunez, who has a nine-point average in league games.

"They don't have any real good outside shooting except for Nunez," said Finfrock.

Nunez tallied 18 points against Schaumburg, and he plays an aggressive, scrappy defense.

If Wissen is able to play, Weinberg may be able to shift McGill to guard, one of the coach's bolder experiments. "He can handle the ball and he's a good outside shooter" said Weinberg.



SHOW OF HANDS. Spectators show their approval during Forest View's double dual wrestling meet Saturday, which brought to-

gether four local teams: Arlington, St. Viator, Maine West and the host Falcons. The Warriors went on to dominate the meet,

handing both the Cardinals and Forest View solid setbacks.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Good Pearsons

First Drew, then Preston lead surprising Dallas Cowboys

by MIKE RABUN

DALLAS (UPI) — Last week it was Drew. This week it is Preston.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep a good Pearson down.

First Drew Pearson made two superlative catches to allow Dallas to survive against Minnesota in the opening round of the NFL playoffs and now Preston Pearson, no relation, has taken up the hero role.

And for Preston Pearson the trip to Super Bowl X, for a meeting with the Pittsburgh Steelers will be the realization of a dream.

"I dreamed that I'd get a chance in the Super Bowl against the Steelers," said Pearson, who caught seven passes for 123 yards and three touchdowns Sunday in the Cowboys' 37-7 NFC title win over Los Angeles.

"Am I still dreaming? Pinch me."

Preston Pearson, a basketball star at the University of Illinois, went to the Super Bowl last year as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but when the final cuts were made before the start of the 1975 season he was trimmed from the roster.

Pearson cleared waivers — no other

NFL team wanted him — so Dallas, in great need of experience at running back when the season began, signed him as a free agent.

He has wanted a chance at the Steelers ever since, and now he will get it.

"I was a little surprised when they cut me but I guess I shouldn't have been," Pearson said. "They didn't play me at all in their last preseason game."

Pearson, a nine-year pro from Freeport, Ill., spent five seasons with the Steelers and still makes his home in Pittsburgh.

"I talked to the Green Bay Packers and the San Diego Chargers after Pittsburgh released me," he said. "But the Dallas people made a special trip to see me so I went to Dallas."

He hasn't been sorry. He's already earned \$8,500 for being on the winning team in the NFC championship game.

The 6-1, 205-pound running back played in Pittsburgh's 16-6 win over Minnesota in Super Bowl IX but he didn't play much. He was used only as a member of the Steelers' special teams after missing their final five regular season games with a hamstring injury.

"Those guys are my friends," Pearson said when asked about the Steelers. "I've known most of them for five years. But once you get on the football field, it's war."

"I'll play my game in the Super Bowl and they'll play theirs."

"This is the first time I've been to the Super Bowl in a starting role," Pearson said. "Last year I played on specialty teams with the Steelers and didn't even get my uniform dirty."

"No doubt, this is the most meaningful game and season I've experienced. I was scared to death when the game started Sunday. I couldn't sleep the night before. I woke up at 5:30 a.m."

"But I take pride in being able to play under pressure."

"The reason I like this season more

is that I've been called on more. I don't mean this to sound conceited or anything, but I also think I've responded."

The second of Pearson's touchdowns last Sunday was his most spectacular. He stretched out parallel to the ground to catch a throw from Roger Staubach and landed in the end zone with the score to put Dallas ahead at the half, 21-0.

"I've been trying to get them to use that play," Pearson said. "Now, maybe we'll use it again."

But whatever Dallas tried against Los Angeles worked.

"This team has a lot of heart," said linebacker D.D. Lewis, who intercepted two passes Sunday — the first one leading to the Cowboys' initial score.

"We've had the great teams, but they were more mechanical — step six inches this way, six inches that way."

"But this team has heart. We make some mistakes, but we still make the plays."

Harper returns to action tonight

With five wins in their last seven games, the Harper Hawks (6-9) will return to action tonight in the host's role against Thornton.

The game, to be played at St. Viator at 8 p.m., will be the first for Harper since they won the consolation championship in the Highland Holiday Tournament.

Roger Bechtold is looking for further improvement over the second half of the season as several new players join the squad after bucking injuries and academic problems.

Wally Butman, Harper's 6-3 forward, is rounding into form and averaged 23 points a game during the Christmas action.



DALLAS COWBOY Preston Pearson, who only played basketball at the University of Illinois, dives into the endzone for a pass thrown by Roger Staubach for

the third Dallas touchdown in a 37-7 romp past Los Angeles. Pearson caught seven passes for three touchdowns in the playoff win.

Martin's mat showing tops area entries

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

A stellar performance by Pete Martin highlighted the showings of two area schools in Rockford's big holiday wrestling tournament.

Martin led his Rolling Meadows club to an eighth place finish while Elk Grove wound up a notch higher among the 16 large school teams gathered for the meet. Martin snared the 165-pound championship and then turned around and knocked off the winner of a small school tournament being conducted at the same time.

The ultimate finals — between A and AA champs — was marred when big tourney winner Joliet Central had their 96-pound blue ribbon entry beaten by the small school champion. The Joliet contingent abruptly walked out of the tournament.

Meadows had two other place earners in Jim Carlstrom (third at 119) and Jim Harrington (fourth at 155) while collecting 52 team points.

The Grenadiers, who had 55½ points for seventh, were led by John Carpenter (third at 138), Wayne Stoltzman (third at 165), Mike Malone (fourth at heavyweight) and Steve King (fifth at 112).

Joliet Central's winning total was 138. Morris, Rockford Jefferson, Dundee, Barrington and Oak Park rounded out the top six in that order.

Martin advanced to the semis via a 17-2 decision and a 2-24 pin and then won his next two bouts by healthy 9-0 margins. His win in the championship bout was over Brancie Bob Moore, who had just dominated the Glenbrook South tourney a few days earlier.

Martin posted another pin in his finale against the A tourney champion.

Elk Grove's Carpenter was also an impressive area performer at Rockford. He opened with a pin and 14-3 romp and then dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to Joliet Central's Scott Trizini, a defending state champ.

Carpenter then rallied with a 2-23 blitz and edged Dundee state qualifier Ray Holmiski on a 4-4 ref's decision in the battle for third place.



LOFTY LEGWORK. Dave Cavazos of Maine West maintains a watchful eye on Jay Slezak of Arlington as they skirmish feet up during their 185-pound

bout at Forest View. Cavazos won the match, 5-2, contributing to a 41-9 Warrior romp over the Cardinals. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Jim Cook named assistant sports editor of Herald

James A. Cook has been named assistant sports editor of The Herald. In that capacity, he will participate in sports department planning and supervisory matters.

The announcement was made Monday by Daniel E. Baumann, vice president and editor of Paddock Publications.

Cook's position is a new one, and it will involve him in a variety of areas, along with Sports Editor Bob Frisk and Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan. He will assist in personnel matters, copy editing and page makeup and community relations programs of the department.

Cook began his sports writing career at Day Publications in January 1969 and was assistant sports editor at the time Paddock Publications purchased it in June 1970.

"Since then," Baumann said, "Jim has made an ever increas-



James A. Cook

ing contribution to The Herald, as a sports writer and as outdoor editor (a post he will retain), and we are delighted by his continuing progress."

Cook is 27, and a resident of Rolling Meadows. He grew up in Niles, attending Maine East High School, Harper College and Northern Illinois University.

Sports World

Hoosiers dominate UPI ratings—again

Indiana continued to unanimously dominate the number one ranking of the United Press International board of coaches ratings this week, but several new schools, who have been out of the limelight for some time, crept into the latest rankings.

The Hoosiers, 11-0 on the season after a 78-81 drubbing of Northwestern Monday night, polled all first place votes to keep the top spot. Maryland, (10-0), is ranked second.

Rounding out the top five are UCLA (10-1), Marquette (8-1) and Washington, (11-0).

Some names unfamiliar to the top 10 rankings make up the second five. Nevada-Las Vegas gained the number six ranking this week. Previously unranked Wake Forest, after upsets of highly rated North Carolina and North Carolina State, jumped all the way up to a seventh-place rating.

North Carolina (7-1) is ranked eighth, while Alabama (8-1) is ranked ninth. Rounding out the top 10 is St. John's of New York (10-1).

Notre Dame (14th), North Carolina State (16th) and Kentucky (16th), meanwhile, dropped into the second 10.

Bulls nip Houston, 98-97

Jack Marin's 12-foot jumper from the corner at the final gun boosted the Chicago Bulls to a 98-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Monday night.

Chicago trailed when Rudy Tomjanovich made one of two free throws with 19 seconds remaining to give Houston a 97-96 advantage. But Tomjanovich missed the second shot of the two-shot foul and the Bulls pulled down the rebound.

Chicago called a time out with 14 seconds remaining and took the ball out at midcourt. Jerry Sloan drove the lane and attempted a layup, but his shot was belted away by Tomjanovich. Marin then got the ball in the corner and made a desperation shot for the winning points.

Chicago's Mickey Johnson led all scorers with a career-high 27 points, all in the first three quarters.

Houston was led by guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin, who each scored 23 points.

Shanahan to head WIU football

Assistant football coach Bill Shanahan Tuesday was named head coach at Western Illinois University, replacing Brodie Westen, who resigned after a disappointing 5-4-1 season.

Shanahan, 37, has been defensive coach at WIU for the past two years. A former athlete at Huron College, Huron, S.D., Shanahan was head coach at Western New Mexico 1968-73, where his 1970 squad won the Rocky Mountain Conference championship and he was named NAIA coach of the year in District 7.

Before that he was an assistant coach at Utah, Northern Colorado and Western State.

Shanahan inherits a team with more than 35 returning lettermen and a school with a strong 51-19-1 record since 1969, when Darrell Mudra was head coach. Mudra was fired Sunday at Florida State after his teams won only four games in two years.

Stockton-Casals take doubles title

The team of Dick Stockton and Rosemary Casals took advantage of poor serving by Mark Cox to down the Britisher and his countrywoman Virginia Wade Monday night, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 and win the World Mixed Doubles Championship.

The winning pair took home \$25,000 and the losers received \$15,000 in the world's richest mixed doubles event.

Cox lost his serve in the second game of the match to set the tone for the evening. He was broken twice more in the second set and lost his serve again in the third set.

Hoosiers run over Northwestern

Kent Benson poured in 22 points and the unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers turned on the pressure in the second half Monday night to trounce Northwestern 78-61 and score their 11th straight triumph.

It was Indiana's second victory in Big Ten play this season and boosted their conference winning streak to a school-record 21 games.

The Hoosiers got off to a slow start but led 40-27 at the half and quickly increased their margin to 56-29 as the Wildcats failed to connect from the floor during the first 7½ minutes of the second half.

Northwestern slipped to 5-6 for the season and 6-2 in the Big Ten. Northwestern managed to keep the score respectable after Indiana coach Bobby Knight cleared his bench.

OSU student paper blasts Woody

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes took another verbal poke in the nose Monday from the school's student newspaper, The Lantern, over his "inexcusable behavior" following the Buckeyes' 23-10 Rose Bowl loss to UCLA.

Hayes, who has been a target of the Lantern before for his antics, refused to talk to newsmen after the loss, which cost the Buckeyes the national championship.

Even upon his return to Columbus, Hayes remained speechless and apparently was responsible for the canceling of a welcome home reception which had been planned for the team.

"Like Richard Nixon before the fall," wrote Lantern columnist Tom Loftis, "Woody Hayes' actions are becoming harder and harder to defend. The coach of the year's inexcusable post Rose Bowl behavior is costing him more friends and fans than the national championships he's squandered in recent years."

St. Louis Blues hire new coach

Leo Boivin, assistant coach of the St. Louis Blues for the last two weeks, Monday was named the ninth coach to run the National Hockey League club in its nine-year existence.

Boivin succeeds Lynn Patrick, who coached the team after Garry Young was fired two weeks ago. Young ran the club for a year.

Patrick said that at 63 he did not have the stamina required for the rigorous hockey schedule. Patrick, senior vice president of the club, recommended Boivin take over the job.

Boivin, 44, had been running all team practices since being named assistant coach. He was a defenseman for 19 years in the NHL with Toronto, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Minnesota.

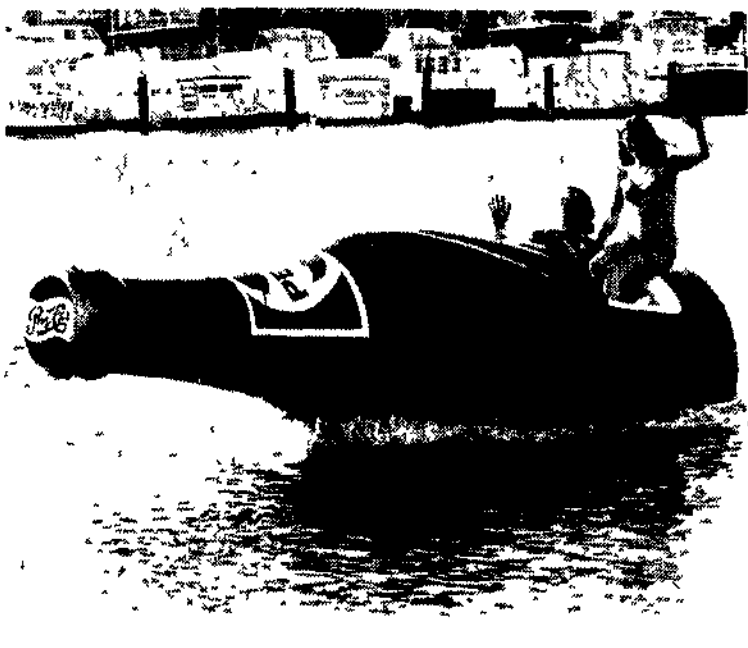
Bugner retires from boxing

Former British and European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, who last year unsuccessfully challenged Muhammad Ali for his world title, Monday announced his retirement from the ring at the age of 25.

"Boxing was a sport I never liked but learned to love," said Bugner. "The love died after the Ali fight."

Bugner came to Britain from Hungary after the 1956 uprising and fought most of his 59 bouts after turning professional in 1967. He won 51, lost seven and drew one.

Bugner won the British and European crown from Henry Cooper in 1971, successfully defending the European title twice against Jurgen Blin of West Germany, Italian Dante Cane, Bepi Ros and Mario Baruzzi and Dutchman Rudi Lubbers.



BOTTOMS UP. The Pepsi-Cola ing the 43rd annual Chicago Boat and Sports Show at McCormick Place. The five-day exposition opens its doors Jan. 21.

New season for Conant, Sacred Heart volleyball teams in district action

(Editor's Note: One in a series of weekly features on area volleyball teams.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"The district tournament's the chance for every team to start over."

Caren Betts' comment is true for her Conant team as well as a team that's won just one meet, like Rosemary Sawin's Sacred Heart of Mary volleyball team.

The new season starts next week for Conant, 6-6 in 1975, and Sacred Heart, 1-3.

"We could have a good chance in the districts," continued Betts. "All the games we've played — with the exception of Rolling Meadows — were close."

In many of their losses, the Cougars would tend to let up late, thinking they had the game already won, according to Betts. "Maybe they were a little over-confident."

Four of her top players are seniors. They are Linda Patino ("she should be all-conference this year"), Kathy Evans (an all-conference performer last year who "has improved greatly the last few games"), Diane Hillman and Tina Lutz.

Conant will be playing in the Glenbard North District, opening up against Elgin Larkin.

Sacred Heart's team will also meet an Elgin team in the Glenbard tourney — Elgin High School. But prior to that, Sawin's young women will finish up their regular schedule with St. Scholastica of Chicago.

Unlike the public junior highs, very few parochial schools offer power volleyball. "When they come here, we have to teach them from scratch," said Sawin.

Since last year was the first season of highly competitive interscholastic play, Sawin decided not to play in the state tourney.

"Because it was almost a beginning team, I just felt the season was enough for the girls," she said.

Sacred Heart is still a young team. Three of its top starters are underclassmen — juniors Marsha Kresl and Sue Rasmak and sophomore Sue Skarzynski. Kresl is the team's top all-around player, according to Sawin, with Skarzynski being the top spiker and Rasmak the top setter.

The team's lone win came against Discol.

Lions win, Arlington loses in Metro hockey scuffles

Division-leading Maine South got a scare from Arlington before thumping the Cards, 6-2, in Metro Northwest High School hockey action Sunday at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Arlington, slowed by sickness and injury, got the opening goal off the stick of Bill Penkava, who was assisted by Barber. But Maine South responded with six straight goals before Penkava scored again, assisted by Nolte.

In another game Sunday, St. Viator nipped Maine East, 3-1, by scoring a pair of goals in the third period to break open a close battle.

Viator opened the scoring in the second stanza on a goal by D. Thompson. Maine East tied it almost immediately, but the losers couldn't hold

off St. Viator in the third period. Gullett and Thompson assisted on a goal by Kosowski, and Gullett bagged the final goal, assisted by Thompson and S. Thompson.

Paddock tourneys

Contrary to an inference included in a story last week regarding the 1977 Paddock bowling tourneys being held at Beverly Lanes and Thunderbird Bowl, the 1976 events are scheduled for Striking Lanes Jan. 18 for the men; and Elk Grove Bowl Jan. 24 (mixed) and Jan. 25 for the women.

Scoreboard

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

One pin separated the high bowlers in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League as the first half ended. Hofbauer, 180-228-011 edged Shuck's 188-215-177-610. Gladstone Realtors captured the first-half title followed by A. L. P. Anderson's Masonry, (41) hit s. Loe-N-Kee, Pink Panther, Bob T. Vaco F & I Construction, O Dowd Carpet Ltd. S. & H Industries, and Elk Grove Drugs. Trost hit 288-086. Kaiser 205-018. Kremkowski 196-046. Cadequina 221-531. Champa 531. Neier 207-531. Wilkens 201-519. Copuran 514. Kellermen 504. Pfeiffer 201-600 and Bishop 207.

At Beverly Lanes

Wagner remains in first place, Hare is in second, and Joern third in Parkway league action. Top scores were registered by Wagner 571, Slotting 511, Kron 241-616, J. Hare 306, Powell 317, Layton 201, Gullett 224-547, Smith 226, Meyer 213, and Sang 207.

Wrestling

Maine West 46
Forest View 16
Lucas 11, p. Kuykendall 1-45.
101 — Lowe (J) d. G. Kuyinski 4-0 112 — R. Kruinski (M) p. Schule 0-88 119 — Smith (1) d. Artiglio 1-21, 125 — Tromet (M) p. Schmeidler 3-15, 123 — DeFav-
quale (M) p. Porto 4-45, 123 — Beam (M) d. Byrne 10-0, 145 — Dan Cavares (M) d. Anderson 5-4, 125 — McNamara (M) p. Stamm 3-44, 125 — Cummings (M) p. Redig 5-47, 125 — Dave Cavares (M) d. Rell 10-1 Hwt — Smith (M) d. Goe 2-1.

Hoffman Estates 37

Crowa 24
98 — Henley (C) w. ftt 105 — Glenn (H) p. Rhyner 315, 112 — Sticker (H) w. ftt, 113 — Spence (C) p. Gordon 1-54, 125 — B. F. w. k. (H) d. McNamara 117, 132 — Fabbri (H) w. ftt, 133 — Gordin (C) d. Fournier 3-1, 145 — McCreary (H) w. ftt 156 — Thomas (H) w. ftt 167 — Compton (C) w. ftt 165 — Con (C) d. Wisniewski 6-0 Hwt — Porter (H) d. Hensley 5-4.

Antick 41

Hoffman Estates 18
98 — Dye (C) w. ftt 105 — Grossman (A) d. Glenn 7-6, 112 — Gibson (A) p. Sticker 3-09, 112 — Aerie (A) d. Gordon 11-8, 125 — Davis (A) t. Brewka 4-4, 132 — Nordst-
rom (A) d. Falmora 1-24, 132 — Kalcak (A) p. Fournier 3-08, 145 — McCreary (H) w. ftt 155 — Thomas (H) p. Bogerts 8-34, 157 — Wisniewski (H) d. Gorsky 10-2, 135 — Con (C) d. Wisniewski 6-0 Hwt — Porter (H) d. Hensley 5-4.

Fremd 35

Woodstock 9
98 — Arnold (F) p. Douglas 5-28, 105 — Dean (F) p. Bouchon 5-28, 105 — Henry (F) d. Orzolk 4-2, 125 — Gluck (F) d. Hecht 2-0, 125 — Thacker (F) d. Lagerhausen 4-2, 138 — Milligan (F) d. Kollmer 2-0, 145 — Leggett (F) d. Carr 15-0, 155 — Pollard (F) d. Goe 9-2, 167 — Mohapt (W) d. Hacker 7-0, 158 — Whiting (W) d. Adashek 5-1, Hwt — Struthers (F) w. ftt.

Rockford East 25

Fremd 15
98 — Arnold (F) d. Peck 4-0, 105 — Thomas (F) d. Dean 5-28, 112 — Foreman (R) d. Or-
zolk 4-2, 125 — Gluck 4-1, 132 — Simmons (R) d. McCarthy 6-3, 138 — Mulligan (F) d. Thacker 2-0, 145 — Leggett (F) d. Addington 11-0, 155 — Pollard (F) d. Harshfield 5-2, 167 — Polley (R) d. Silversil 4-1, 135 — Adashek (F) d. Swanson 1-0, Hwt — Gibson (A) p. Struthers 2-0.

Rolling Meadows 27

East Peoria 16
98 — D. Matix (R) d. Blundell 9-2 105 — S. Matix (R) t. Vahorac 4-4, 112 — Gottschalk (F) d. Thacker 2-0, 145 — Leggett (F) d. Addington 11-0, 155 — Pollard (F) d. Harshfield 5-2, 167 — Polley (R) d. Silversil 4-1, 135 — Adashek (F) d. Swanson 1-0, Hwt — Gibson (A) p. Struthers 2-0.

Rolling Meadows 39

Galesburg 11
98 — D. Matix (R) p. Bargien 5-34, 105 — S. Matix (R) w. ftt 112 — Camper (G) d. Gottschalk 5-2, 110 — Deetorf (R) p. Palmer 0-0, 125 — Carlstrom (R) d. Erdmann 5-1, 132 — Hyman (R) d. Mink 5-0, 138 — Holzer (R) d. Therman 7-6, 145 — Martine (R) p. Sunger 5-18, 155 — Nieto (R) p. Roe 1-44, 167 — Webster (G) d. Harrington 7-4, 165 — Yrk (R) d. Bell 11-4, Hwt — McKillip (G) d. Chauncy 5-1.

Forest View 35

St. Viator 21
98 — Lucandy (F) p. Kurzak 1-10, 105 — Lowe (F) w. ftt 112 — Majors (SV) p. Schuck 3-20, 119 — Jordan (SV) d. Smith 5-2, 125 — Schneider (F) d. Brehm 9-0, 132 — Porto (F) d. Carpenter 3-0, 138 — Byrne (F) w. ftt 145 — Anderson (F) d. Lavette 3-0, 155 — Stamm (SV) p. D. Somers 2-44, 167 — O'Connor (SV) d. Redig 11-4, 185 — Young (SV) d. Reitz 5-4, Hwt — Zettek (SV) p. Goe 3-32.

Arlington 31

St. Viator 21
98 — Rudolph (A) d. Kurzak 8-6, 105 — Marchetti (A) w. ftt 112 — Majors (SV) d. Froling 5-4, 119 — Weber (A) d. Jordan 3-4, 125 — Lindstrom (A) p. Brehm 1-57, 132 — D. Kennedy (A) d. Carpenter 2-0, 138 — Whitwell (A) w. ftt 153 — Lavette (SV) p. Chauncy 2-10, 145 — R. Somers (SV) Holmquist 3-10, 167 — Fryor (A) d. O'Connor 4-0, 185 — Young (SV) d. Kempisty 10-2, Hwt — Zettek (SV) d. K. Kennedy 9-3.

Today in sports

TULSA AREA

Basketball — Thornton at Harper St. Viator 3:00. Rolling Meadows at Palatine and Mundelein at Crest View, 8:00. Volleyball — Evanston at Maine West. Bowling — Rolling Meadows vs. Wheeling, Buffalo Grove vs. Palatine, Hersey vs. Elk Grove, Schaumburg vs. Arlington, Hoffman Estates vs. Conant — at Hoffman Lanes 4:45. Swimming — Stevenson at Prospect 4:10. Hersey at St. Viator 4:00. Wheeling at Elgin 6:30.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Basketball — New Orleans at Bulls, Chicago Stadium 7:30.

Basketball

17 ST. VIATOR (61) — Willett 6-1-13, Nofalo 5-2-14, Gilard 10-0-20, Stulov 1-0-2, Cuckinav 0-0-1, White 3-2-8, Saver 0-3-2, Totals 27-70-61.
ST. PATRICK (41) — Dovesinski 2-2-2, Moore 0-2-2, Baifus 2-5-5, Nichet 2-2-4, 19, Sarnin 1-0-0, Ceur 6-0-12, Antomle 5-1-11, Deely 7-0-1-14, Wilmot 2-0-0-4, Lydon 1-2-3, Pfeiffer 0-2-2, Burt 1-0-2, Totals 36-19-29.

JOE BY QUARTERS

St. Patrick 17 20 29 25-91
St. Viator 13 12 16 25-91

7TH GRADE

St. Hubert 35 St. Mary 14

8TH GRADE

St. Mary 45 St. Hubert 33

Professional

NBA

Chicago 98 Houston 97

College

Big Ten

Indiana 78 Northwestern 61
Michigan 95 Minnesota 72
Michigan St. 105 Iowa 85
Wisconsin 52, Ohio St. 51 (ot)
COLLEGE
Alabama 76 Kentucky 63
Auburn 72 Mississippi 69
Cincinnati 73 N.C. Charlotte, 71
Dayton 52, Jacksonville 58
Dowling 53, Rainapo 50
Holy Cross 50, N.C. State 55
Ill. Wesleyan 50, Elmhurst 54
Iona 67, Wm. & Mary 64
LaSalle 194, W. Kentucky 100
Lincoln Mem. 53, Centre 66
La State 55 Florida 79
LSU 33 Florida 79
Mercer 52, Eastern U. 79
Niagara 62, Villanova 52
Nicholls St. 97, Spring Hill 74
N. Carolina 81, Wake 42
NW La 100, NW Oklahoma 69
Oral Roberts 50, Loyola Marymount 68
Pia Texile 47, Upstate 41
Purdue 81, Butler 55
Savannah 51
S. Florida 50, Tenn.-Chattanooga 75
Tartleton 58, Texas A&M 77
Urbana 78, Capital 61
Vanderbilt 71, Miss. St. 66 (ot)
Va Tech 112, Birmingham So 67

600 Club

600 — Mike Hoffman, bowling for Formosa Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 152-224-182 Dec 27.
600 — Gary Schuch, bowling for Art-Flo Shirt in Hoffman Major, hit 219-216-199 Dec 19.
600 — Harry Schuch, bowling for Cost Produce in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 207-244-182 Dec 21.
600 — Nat. Lurza, bowling for C.S.A. in 600-Plus Major at Beverly, hit 220-224-187 Dec 19.
600 — Harold Jensen, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Major, hit 154-201-243 Dec 19.
600 — Randy Albert, bowling for Dick McFelly Furniture in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 247-187-181 Dec 27.
600 — Lon Champa, bowling for Schmitt Tool in VFV 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 223-158-228 Dec 19.
600 — Andrew Yohana, bowling for Captains in VFV 1337 at Striking, hit 165-223-214 Dec 19.
600 — Joyce Trost, bowling for Andersen's Masonry in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 181-223-206 Dec 19.
600 — Tom Vassita, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Major, hit 202-219-304 Dec 19.
600 — John Carbett, bowling for Tech-Syn Corp. in St. Raymond Men at Striking, hit 213-211-190 Dec 23.
600 — Rich Bekerevte, bowling for OK Heating in Hoffman Major, hit 227-151-196 Dec 19.
600 — Frank Juresek, bowling for We the People in Greenbrier Mixed at Thunderbird hit 201-201-189 Dec 19.
600 — Henry Carlson, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Major, hit 236-195-180 Dec 19.
600 — Jen Skortz, bowling for OK Heating in Hoffman Major, hit 224-204-183 Dec 19.
600 — Sharon Hartink, bowling for Sander Chevrolet in Thursday Morning Ladies at Sim's hit 180-236-191 Dec 5.
600 — Al Schmitt, bowling for Seno & Sons in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 210-199-195 Dec 23.
600 — Harry Stjernberg, bowling for Formosa Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 185-206-204 Dec 27.
600 — Frank Columbus, bowling for Dolores' Key-Punch in VFV 9284 at Elk Grove hit 223-156-216 Dec 19.
598 — Betty Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird hit 202-222-174 Dec 5.
596-2-3-5 — Estel & Sonamp, bowling for Secro Blue in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 225-195-178 Dec 16.
592 — Jerry Schackert, bowling for Triple Trotters in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 181-223-188 Dec 16.

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Hawaii: beaches, beauty and food in abundance

by JOE SWICKARD

It is hard to quarrel with Mark Twain on most any subject, but especially so with his observation "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean": Hawaii.

Almost everything you may have heard about the islands is true, although until you have been there you are tempted to write off the enthusiastic endorsements as the result of overdoses of sunshine, pineapples and drinks with orchids or tiny parasols in them.

A visit there is enough to see why 19th Century missionaries flocked to the islands. Anything and anywhere that nice has to be just a little sinful.

GETTING TO THE islands, which lie 2,400 miles off the California coast, can be accomplished by air or ship. The time and additional expense of sea travel rules out the latter for most vacationers.

Air fare (coach) is almost \$500 round-trip. However, there are many package travel-accommodation tours that are actually cheaper than air fare alone.

If time and the additional expense do not press too heavily, this writer would suggest connecting flights to the West Coast with the transoceanic hop made on an international flight.

On an international flight you might find yourself paired with a graduate of the London School of Economics returning to Fiji and a young backpacking enthusiast bound for New Zealand trails, as did this writer. And of course, there was the Nationalist Chinese gymnastics team that did everything but build a human pyramid in the aisles — an experience one is unlikely to forget.

HONOLULU International Airport (about eight hours flying time from O'Hare) escapes the overwhelming stench of kerosene fumes that spoil the arrival in most other places. The Trade Winds replace it with clean air tinted with a scent of flowers.

It is amazing how readily one adapts. There is the initial stunning of awaking in the tropics under brilliant blue skies and then — well, why not? Jet lag can be overcome easily with a lazy first day at the beach.

Ah, the beaches. The beaches, with a handful of exceptions, are open to the public. Lounge in front of a posh hotel that would cost most people the price of a second mortgage to stay in, or plop in front of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Of course, common sense requires first day-or-so protection from overexposure to the sun. A lobster burn marks the traveler as a tourist as surely as does wearing Dr. Scholl sandals with socks.

AND SPEAKING of sandals: forget your shoes and pick up dime store rubber thongs. Unless you're visiting the Governor, they are fine for most occasions.

Although Jack Lord may be fashionably clad in television's Hawaii Five-O, in reality suits are just extra weight. Aloha shirts are appropriate for everyone, from bank personnel to the 10 o'clock newscaster.

A quickie tour of the Honolulu area by municipal bus line is an inexpensive way to get the lay of the island or to get to the beaches.

There are beaches for just about everything. There are small bays for sailing, Sandy Beach for body surfing, Huna Bay for snorkeling (more about these

two later) and countless others for getting a tan or swimming.

Sandy Beach provides a great temptation for the novice to make like Sports Spectacular. Although most of the regular surfers are young, surfing is not child's play. Broken necks occur all too regularly to those who saw it done on television or the movies and thought they could do the same.

FOR THE BEACH-BOUND there are less strenuous activities. Men can watch the women who come to watch the men. A very equitable arrangement.

Snorkeling is an inexpensive way to be stunned by nature's whims. A plastic tube and face mask allow one to swim among brilliantly colored fish darting in coral reefs. The ocean is shallow enough to permit a moderately skilled swimmer to appreciate Jacques Cousteau all the more.

Before snorkeling, take a moment to study the display at the concession stand. The fish species one will encounter are depicted, although the drawings are in black and white — a most unfortunate oversight.

For the more adventurous and skilful, deeper water lies beyond a reef offering an even more varied look at the gorgeous fish.

Between the two beaches (both within easy driving distance or a bus ride from Honolulu) is Cockroach Beach. This is where that love scene in "From Here to Eternity" was filmed. A word to the wise: many residents walk their dogs at the beach. Watch your step.

FOR THE LESS aquatic or for just a change from the beach there are mountains and many hiking trails. Need less to say, sturdy shoes and not sandals are necessary here.

Transportation around the island can be handled by the municipal buses or by rental car. The Volkswagen "Thing" is popular and just the right touch with its easy convertible top and side curtains. "Things" and subcompact cars are available from many agencies for about \$14-per day, with no mileage charge.

The North Shore of Oahu (opposite from Honolulu) is less developed, although almost as commercial. Roadside vendors sell coconuts, pineapples and shell necklaces right out of their car trunks.

One dirt road leading to a farm was graced with a hand-lettered sign reading "Big Pigs for Sale." The big pigs, I was told, are for luau and not pets or ornaments.

The nonadventurous diner doesn't have to worry about exotic foods. There are plenty of McDonalds for the kids and one can even find good tacos.

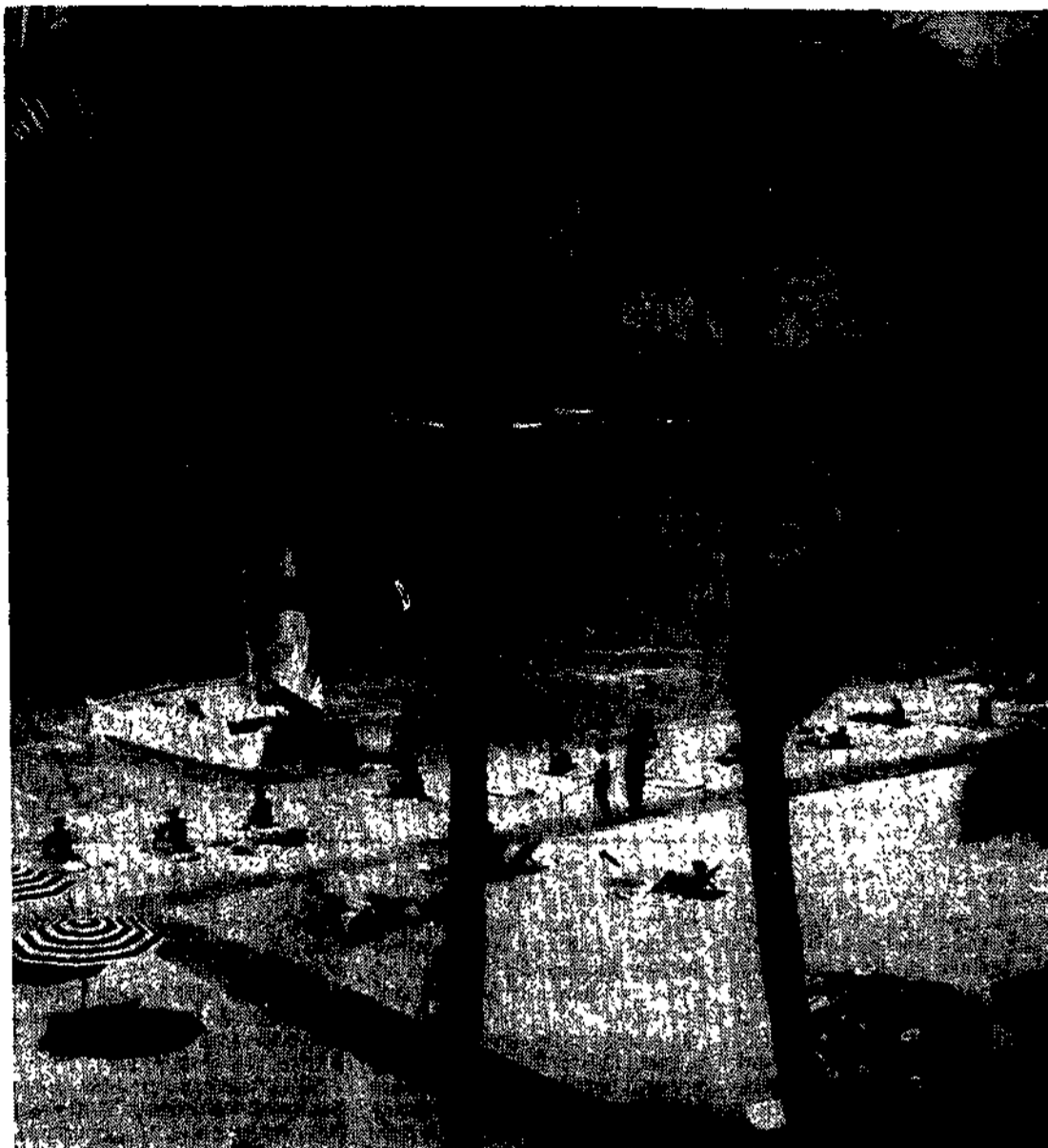
IF SOMEONE invites you over for some pu-pus, don't take offense. They're just hors d'oeuvres.

Dining out can cripple a vacation budget if one is not careful. But then so it could in Chicago. Check the local newspapers and nightlight magazines for price ranges.

To balance this story, there can be drawbacks. Namely a Miami Beach atmosphere around Waikiki and sudden rain showers. But both are minor and can be dealt with easily.

Even leaving Hawaii is balanced by a good tan to evoke envy back home.

And when you leave, you know there is always the chance to return.



WAIKIKI BEACH in Honolulu is a natural haven for those seeking sand, sun and sailing. The State of Hawaii has ruled that beaches are natural resources open to all. A pleasant respite from winter depression and doldrums can be found under the shade of tall palm trees.

United offers Hawaii via tennis packages

All who relish sunshine, palm trees and rugged tennis among top professionals can turn their vacation sights to Hawaii Jan. 21-May 23.

During that time the islands of Hawaii will host the Avis Challenge Cup, featuring eight top-ranked World Championship Tennis (WCT) players. United Airlines will offer special package tours to Hawaii and the tennis tournament.

United passengers can visit the islands and watch spirited competition for a \$320,000 prize by Arthur Ashe,

John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, John Alexander, Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase and Raul Ramirez. They will compete in 15 matches.

"Love/Love" is United's package which features visits to two islands in eight days. Price is from \$162 to \$316 per person (double occupancy).

For those who prefer a shorter tour, United offers its "Match Point" package for the \$104 per person (double occupancy).

Travelers to Hawaii who want to see a number of islands and take in the tennis tournament will appreciate

the "Sunshine and Tennis" tour for from \$254 to \$263 per person (double occupancy).

The challenge cup bears the name of Avis, and United offers a fly/drive package. The tour is priced from \$198 to \$260 per person (double occupancy).

United also offers low-cost Hawaiian tour basing air fares which can be purchased in combination with these ground packages. Further information on air fares and tours is available from United tour desks and local travel agents.

Shopping for a vacation? Ask plenty of questions

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Caveat emptor, or let the purchaser beware, is a centuries-old Roman warning. So why not shop and compare before deciding what vacation package you should buy, particularly in these days of inflation.

And make sure to read the small print before you sign any contract so you know exactly what you are entitled to — no more, no less.

Ask the travel agent if puzzled by unfamiliar words or terms.

SHOP FIRST for a reliable travel agency. Steer clear of fly-by-night outfits that will offer you the moon and then disappear with your money or leave you stranded far from home.

If in doubt, check the local Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, or friends or neighbors who might have used an agency.

Naturally, your decision on which vacation to buy will depend on where you want to go, how much time you have, and how much money you can spend.

Travel is a highly competitive business and there is little doubt there are scores of vacations that will fit your requirements.

But shopping should be more than merely comparing prices. It is what is included that counts.

HERE ARE SOME questions that should help you determine which offers you the most for your hard-earned dollars:

- How about getting there? Does the price include all transportation costs from your hometown to your destination, or from gateway to gateway city? Do you travel by plane, ship, train, bus or car? What class — first,

- What about transfers — transportation services to and from hotels and airports or terminals, piers or railway stations? Taxis can be expensive. Will someone meet you on arrival to help with problems that might arise?

- What kind of hotel accommodations are provided — deluxe, superior or standard? If it is a seaside resort, is it on the beach or will you have to walk or ride to the shore? Do you have to pay extra for chairs, pads, umbrellas or water-sports equipment? Do you get a room with private bath or do you share facilities? If you are traveling alone, will you get a single room or have to share a double?

- How about meals? Does the package specify American Plan (AP) or three meals a day; modified American Plan (MAP) or two meals; Continental Plan (CP) usually breakfast of rolls and a beverage; or European Plan (EP), no meals. AP sometimes is also called, particularly in Europe, Full Pension. BB, bed and breakfast, is carte, without additional charges, or must you stick to the fixed menu?

(United Press International)

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Clothes not needed on these trips

by JACQUES CLAFIN

Uncled bodies of all dimensions and nationalities are making organized nudist travel the fastest-growing European vacation pastime.

The bulk of the nudist pack is flocking to Yugoslavia, that land of not-so-orthodox communism, where 24 nudist colonies have been set up over the past decade. West Germany and France, especially the French island of Corsica, also are favorite nudist haunts.

Organized nudist travel is on the upswing at a time when inflation is keeping the tourist industry in the doldrums. A tour operator in the Netherlands says nude tours are up 20 to 30 per cent this year.

Gone are the days when naked hippies wading in the water represented the extent of nudism beyond the portals of walled-in nudist colonies.

THE FRENCH Nudist Federation says, for example, that more than half its 70,000 adherents are in management and the liberal professions. Entire families make up 80 per cent of French nudists.

West Germans account for more than half the foreigners in Europe's biggest nudist center at Montalivet-Bains on the French Atlantic coast. Next are Scandinavians, Dutch, British and a small, but increasing, number of Americans.

The popularity of nudism among Germans is hardly novel. Germany has a century-old history of organized nudism, and the Allensbach Demoscopic Institute reports between six million and eight million Germans spend their summer holidays in the nude.

"Today people have fewer hang-ups," says a spokesman for Stockholm's Nature Friends, a 300-strong nudist group with its own island in the Stockholm archipelago. "They want to be more natural instead of wearing



expensive clothes to impress people."

MARCEL GODARD, AN official of the French Nudist Federation adds: "Nudism in France is becoming especially popular. We have an increase in numbers of 15-20 per cent every year."

In a nudist camp, says Godard, "A company director looks exactly like a worker. I have known people who are friends for years at a camp and only find out much later that one is a director of a factory and the other only works there."

The Yugoslav Tourist Association says 110,000 foreign nudists are expected this year — 10 per cent more than last year — and they're good for \$25 million.

Yugoslavia seeks to attract nudists with colorful brochures beckoning "those who seek a return to nature, to a primitive Biblical state."

THE TRAVELING nudist in Europe can spend the summer in thatched huts, trailer parks, or communities boasting 400-room plush hotels.

Singles are generally barred from

organized tours, and etiquette in nudist hotel communities calls for clothing at the table and no picture-taking without the subject's OK.

A two-week package at a nudist hotel in Yugoslavia, including the round trip by air from, say, Brussels, costs about \$318 per person.

At Sylt, a West German island in the North Sea, the only fenced-in beaches are reserved for dog owners. Two-thirds of the bathers on Sylt are nudists.

IN THE Netherlands, four North Sea beaches are being earmarked for nudists, following a court victory by the Dutch Federation of Naturists. One newspaper foresees the day when small corners of beaches will have to be staked out for the non-nude.

But nudism, like suffrage and free speech, is not universal. In the Middle East, for example, it hasn't got a chance, due to strict Moslem practices in the Arab world and orthodox Jewish influence in Israel.

In Spain, tourists who defy the ban on nude swimming face \$100 fines and expulsion.

In Greece the fine is \$140. But the Aegean island of Naxos has become the country's unofficial nudist center, and authorities there look the other way.

IN ITALY, NUDE beaches are a rarity. In Switzerland and Belgium all nudist colonies are private.

In the Soviet Union a few patches of beach on the Baltic and the Black Sea are reserved for nude bathing.

In England some 80 naturist organizations have access to about 20 unofficial nudist beaches. A nudist club has converted one of Dwight Eisenhower's wartime headquarters in Devon into Britain's first nudist hotel.

BUT THE FUTURE of English nudism is bleak. The weather is bad, skinflack books presented as naturist magazines have given nudists a bad

name and, some say, nude swimming spoils the fishing.

Recently, the local fishing club at Haverhill appealed to the East Anglian water board to stop women from swimming nude in a nearby lake.

"We are furious about this," the fishing club said. "It spoils our angling. We must put a stop to it before it becomes permanent."

(United Press International)

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Old South stars in steamboat tours

The overnight steamboat Delta Queen celebrates her 50th birthday in 1976 by opening her cruise season in fabulous New Orleans. From Feb. 1-April 16, the historic sternwheeler will sail on a series of two-night and five-night round trip cruises on the lower Mississippi River.

Travelers have a choice of booking only the steamboat cruise or a Delta Queen Royale New Orleans Tour Package.

First offered in December 1975, the New Orleans Package proved so popular that The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. is offering it again in 1976. It features three nights at the Royal Orleans Hotel and either two or five nights aboard the Delta Queen.

THE THREE NIGHTS in New Orleans include breakfast at Brennan's, lunch at the Court of Two Sisters, dinner at the Andrew Jackson Restaurant, a three-hour escorted tour of New Orleans, a Gay 90s horse-drawn carriage tour through the French Quarter and a New Orleans deluxe night club tour. All transfers between the airport, the hotel and the Delta Queen are included in the package.

The two-night cruises feature a shore stop at the Houmas House Plantation for a tour of the carefully restored ante-bellum house and gardens. Built in 1840, the mansion is constructed in the Greek Revival style and is furnished with museum pieces of early Louisiana craftsmanship. In the gardens, the scent of sweet olive permeates the air and huge azaleas form a striking background for the "Four Seasons" statues of Carrara marble. Fares for the two night cruises begin at \$112 per person. Fares for the five-night package begin at \$337 per person.

The five-night cruises feature port calls in St. Francisville, La., Baton Rouge, La., and Natchez, Miss.

In St. Francisville, the Delta Queen passenger can explore Rosedown Plantation and Gardens, a lavish restoration of a 19th century plantation. Of particular note here are the two magnificent five-acre gardens that flank the mansion. They were created by

Martha Turnbull, wife of the original owner, and contain shrubs and trees more than 150 years old that lend a permanent grace and beauty to Rosedown.

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF the Baton Rouge tour are the Louisiana State University Rural Life Museum and Magnolia Mound Plantation House. Built on a four-acre tract, the Rural Life Museum is a reconstructed Louisiana plantation settlement.

Magnolia Mound Plantation House is furnished in the Federal style and was built in 1790 in a manner typical of the French and Spanish adaptation to the Louisiana climate. Like the Delta Queen, the House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In Natchez, the Delta Queen occasionally ties up to a chinaberry tree as steamboats have done at this famous river port for well over a century and a half. Here the atmosphere is filled with the sweet scent of magnolias, camellias and honeysuckle. The regular tour here visits several ante-bellum homes filled to their roof-

tops with marvelous antiques, most of them the prizes of the old plantation owners who traded cotton for the fine-ry imported from Europe.

From March 5-April 1, the Delta Queen visits Natchez during Pilgrimage. On these visits, the tour includes many private homes that are not usually open to the public. Their owners make the visitor feel like an invited guest and extend true southern hospitality to all. In addition, the Delta Queen passengers can attend the Confederate Pageant during Pilgrimage. This is an annual event that recreates the era of the Old South.

FARES FOR THE five-night cruises begin at \$330 per person. Fares for the eight-night package began at \$455 per person. Fares aboard the steamer are based on double occupancy and include berth, all meals, entertainment and steamboat passage. They do not include shore tours, which are optional.

Aboard the Delta Queen, passengers enjoy kite flying out over the paddlewheel, an eleven-at-eleven jog on the Sun Deck, do-it-yourself callopie

playing, sing-alongs in the Texas Lounge, old vaudeville routines, dancing and Dixieland in the Orleans Room, sumptuous southern cuisine, tours of the pilothouse and engine room, and just plain taking it easy in the romantic world of riverboating.

Further information can be obtained by contacting a travel agent or The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., Dept. ADB, 322 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Telephone: 513-621-1445.

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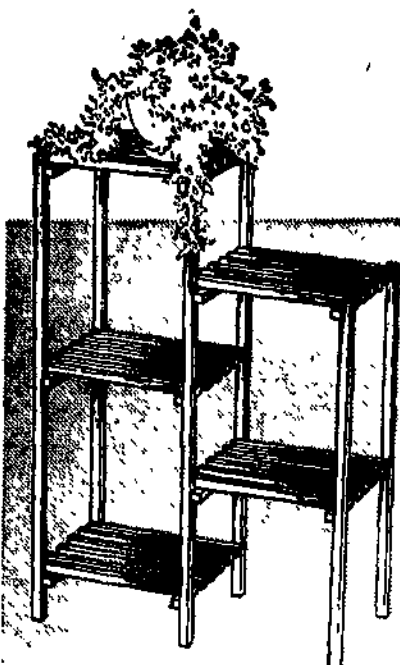
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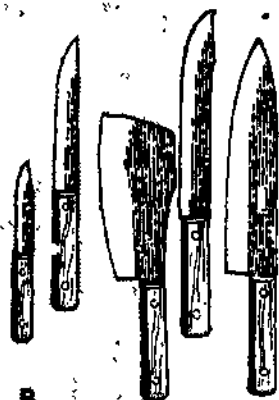
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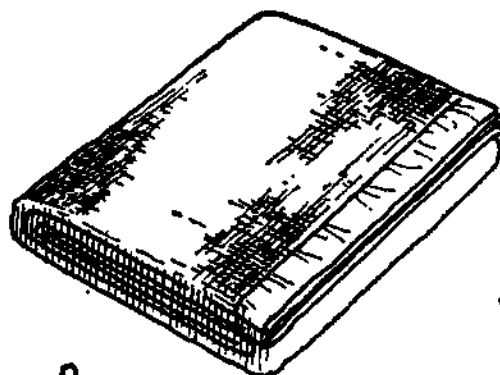
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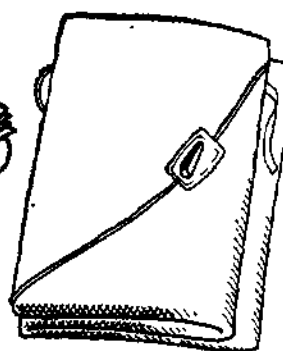
A. ROOM DIVIDER ETAGERE PLANT STAND. Unusual design, 24" wide, 36" high, with five shelves. # 73451



B. WASHINGTON FORGE 5-PC. CUTLERY SET. Professional quality, hi-carbon steel blades, brass riveted hardwood handles. # 45091



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P. NORTHERN HEATING PAD. Big 12 x 15" size, 100% Waterproof, 4 position switch with nightlite, removable washable cover. # 56051



N. ROCKLINE 10" TERRARIUM. Cylinder shaped, humidity controlled, in kit with instructions, potting soil & decorative plants. # 55914

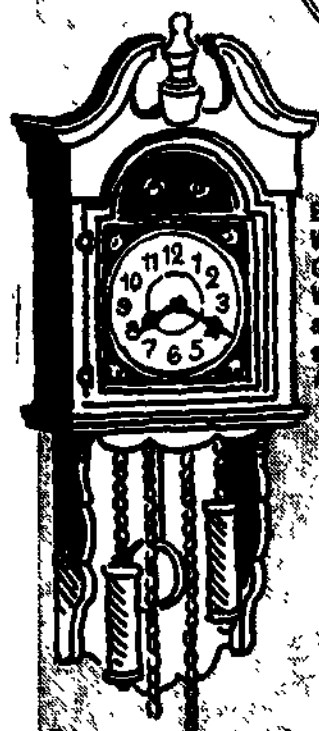


O. 6-PC. FLOWER POT SET WITH SAUCERS. Natural stoneware body with floral design. Pots are 5 1/2, 4 3/4 and 3 1/2" in diameter. Flowers not included. # 49610

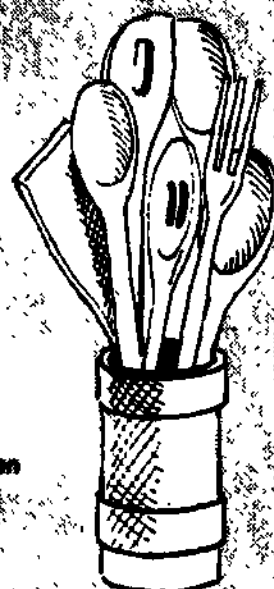


C. WEATHER BEAM RADIO. 3 inch square cube gives you National Weather Service forecasts instantly. # 40600

D. SPARTUS COUNTRY DELIGHT ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK. Cheerful colors, large numerals and hands, 10" diameter. # 73422



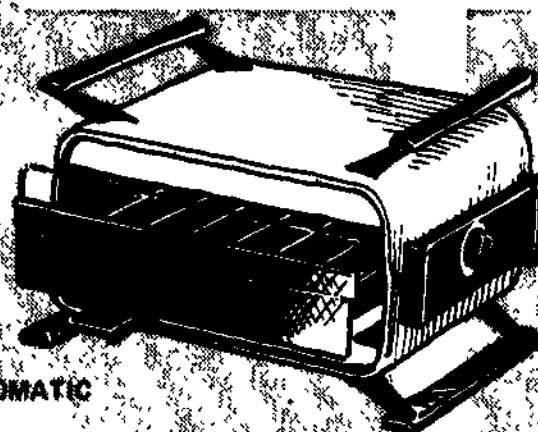
E. SPARTUS WINSTON WALL GRANDFATHER CLOCK. Wood grained case, antique dial, swinging pendulum. # 73420



F. 8-PC. OLD WORLD KITCHEN TOOL SET. Beautiful fashioned tools in wooden cup holder. Set includes most needed tools. # 48611



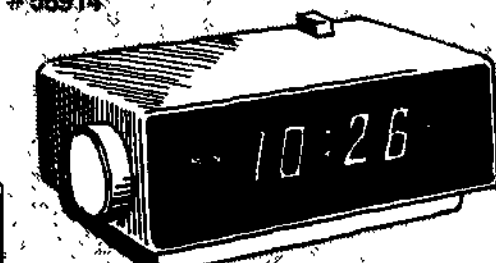
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E. WALL GRANDFATHER CLOCK	73420	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
F. 8 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET	48611	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
G. CORN POPPER	71070	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
H. BAKER BROTHER	71550	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
I. LEAD CRYSTAL VASE	47126	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
J. FLAIR HAIR DRYER	71408	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
K. 4 PC. CONSOLE SET	73441	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
L. COOKIN CROCK	72532	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
M. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK	40460-GLD.	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
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O. 6 PC. FLOWERPOT SET	49610	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST legal sized portfolio type briefcase. Black vinyl. Full zipper. No. 1000. Name, George S. May International stamped in gold on outside. Lost in vicinity of South Wapella & Shabone, Mt. Prospect enroute to Evanston to Lincoln. To claim streets downtown Mt. Prospect. Saturday evening about 8:30. Contents many valuable company and personal papers. Please contact Stewart Baldwin, Company office 955-8000 or residence 541-1066. Reward.

LOST 1/2 7/8 Gray/White female English Sheep dog. Lona Grove vicinity. Answers to "Mopsy". Reward. 432-7049.

LOST Female Labrador, 4 years old. Vicinity Sunset Hills. Small children. Answers to "Mopsy". Reward. 994-1410.

LOST 7 month old gray miniature Poodle. Vicinity near shopping area. No tags. Black collar. Small children. Answers to "Mopsy". Reward. 994-1410.

LOST Miniature male (Sheddy), disappeared on 1/17/75. Vicinity Roselle Road & Palatine. Maricopa County, Arizona tag. Answers "Dorothy". Reward. 994-1410.

LOST Hoffman Estates area 2 male Minnutes. 1 male, 1 female. 822-9148.

LOST residential area Palatine 12-30-75. Persian male cat. Light gray. Answers to "Mopsy". Reward. 350-0409/320-1200.

LOST male tan-white cat. Vicinity Stonegate-Arlington. Answers to "Mopsy". Reward. 350-0409.

LOST Reward: Black Female Cat. Answers to "Mopsy". Hoffman Estates. 822-9148.

LOST Brown Airdate with bob tail. Answers to "Mopsy". Vicinity of Lake Cook Rd. & Milwaukee Rd. 319-5911. Reward.

LOST male Terrier. New Years day 8 a.m. Sunset Hills Schenckburg. "Snoopy". Reward. 622-3217.

FOUND German Shepherd/Collie mix. Female. 6 months. Light brown-white markings. collar-leash. 387-0223.

FOUND Boy's 2 1/2 red Schwinn Bluebird. Vicinity Arlington High School. Call weekdays to identify. 255-9792.

FOUND German Shepherd. Lost vicinity Oakton and Wolf. 327-6008.

320—Personals

ABORTION—Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-6027.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily. No abortion information. Locations Chicago suburbs. Value, confidential appointments. 677-4023.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 369-3311. Write P.O. Box 23. Arlington Heights. IL. 60006.

350—Travel & Transportation

TOUR Ireland, Wales and England. 2 weeks. Only \$225. First class, continental group. Write Bob. Bob. 821-4101. (Ill. 60611).

SKIERs—Twin engine aircraft departing Chicago for Park City, Utah. 1/18. Return 1/24. Share expenses. 397-1084.

385—School Guide & Instruction

DANCE INSTRUCTOR Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dance teachers. No experience needed. Will train free. Full or part-time. Call 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 882-2523 24 Gulf Rose Ship. Plaza

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

385—School Guide & Instruction

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385—School Guide & Instruction

385—School Guide & Instruction

385—School Guide & Instruction

385—School Guide & Instruction

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Employment

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

400—Employment Agencies

SHEETS—NEW JOBS

Co. pays all fees. Clerk typist. \$700-725. Contractor-Gal. Fri. \$149. 3 Secretaries. \$475-500. Acting. Clerk-Gal. Fri. \$775. Claims Adj.-business. \$3,700. Older stock clerk. \$3,150. Warehouseman. \$3,500. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 287-4142. A.H. 4 W. Miner. 322-2100.

DIAL-A-JOB is the FAN-NING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time. Call 387-0000. Ask for Dial-a-Job. 10 W. Davis. A.H. FANNING.

420—Help Wanted

Accounting BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Nights. All company benefits.

Contact: Dick 766-0900

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Small manufacturer has opening for experienced person to assist Accounting Manager. Prefer individual with some college who can handle varied accounting assignments. Position offers good salary and benefits. Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Gebo 437-1950

ACCOUNTING CLERK

No typing just figures. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. 187 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect 394-5680 Lic. Emp. Agency.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounts receivable, light typing, telephone work. Insurance background helpful.

Forest Hospital

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line No. 388-4993 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll gen. acc. and bkgp. positions in your area. Co. pd. fee. Call 388-4993 now for accounting to W. Davis. A.H. FANNING. Lic. Pers. Agcy.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Mfg. facility, NW suburban location, needs a fast, efficient person with figure aptitude to train as Accounts Payable Clerk. Some accounting knowledge would be helpful, but not necessary.

Call 827-5121 for further information and interview schedule. Equal opp. employer.

Accts. Payable Clerk

Stable, experienced person to prepare A/P for computer processing and assist in other accounting duties. Excellent working conditions and generous benefits at our Division headquarters office in Des Plaines. For appl. call Miss Dorothy Thoren 344-4300

ALLIED-KELITE PRODUCTS

Div. of Richardson Chemical Co. Equal Opp. Employer

ADMIN. ASST.

For national title company in Chicago Loop office. Must have typing skills, initiative and be customer service oriented. Please reply: Box RJS-145, Riverside, Ill. 60546.

Advertising \$800

Aid ad exec. work closely with agency. Lots of fun & contact with people.

Personnel \$700

Like people? Aid execs who handle all phases of employment & people problems. You should be able to type.

Reception \$6-675

Sit at front desk, busy professional. Handle lots of people, phones, appts, expense records. Type.

Administrative

Exec. Secy. \$10-\$12,000. President of top suburban firm needs right hand. You handle personal, confidential matters. Meetings, conferences, work on own.

FRIDAY PERSON

College Recruiting \$800. You're liaison between campus men & off. Great job & co.

"FORD"

Licensed employment agcy. PHONE: 297-7160 2400 E. Devon Des Plaines O'Hare Lake Office Plaza No charge to applicant

420—Help Wanted

ARTIST/SECRETARY

Advertising design studio in north suburban area has an immediate opening for a gal with experience in keyline/paste-up and related art functions. Lite typing and general secretarial skills required. (No shorthand) Salary commensurate with experience. Call: Mr. Neumann 441-6025

ASS'T. TO OPERATIONS V.P.

Well known int'l. forwarder customs broker. Degree plus some experience int'l. air or surface. Salary plus bonus and fringes. Call NOW! 593-0300. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants.

ASST. WAREHOUSE MGR.

Distribution center for hair accessories looking for aggressive dependable person. Some college with supervisory experience necessary. Apply at: H. GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawls Des Plaines, Ill.

Auto GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position requires some bookkeeping knowledge of license and title application, switchboard and cashier work. Auto experience preferred. Call Betty Bolanos at: MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE INC. 392-1100

Automotive BODY MAN

At least 5 yrs. experience. Own tools. We pay top dollar. For appl. call: 837-0808

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER

License & Title Clk. Must type, bookkeeping helpful. Will train conscientious person.

BARRINGTON VOLVO

300 N. Hough (Rt. 59) Barrington, Ill. 312-381-9400

BANK PERSONNEL

Full Time Positions • Teller • Proof Operator

Experience preferred, but any ambitious and responsible applicant desiring work in this respected and challenging field will be considered. Contact Lynn Piercey at 897-7000 for a personal interview.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts. EOE

TELLERS

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED Full time SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE Ask for Barbara Boyce 359-3009 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

420—Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN experienced

full or part-time. Wheeling area. 537-8082

BOOKKEEPER

Fully qualified to handle all accounting details, general ledgers and journals. At least 10 years experience. Computer knowledge helpful. General contractor in Palatine. 991-4400

BOOKKEEPER

With knowledge of computer. Send resume to: General Manager DIRECT LUMBER INC. 2250 E. Devon Suite 219 Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

BOOKKEEPER Secretary

Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable, light typing, experienced only. Capable of assuming responsibility. Call: 956-8284.

CASHIER/STOCKCLERK

Large garden center needs full time help. Apply in person Wheeling Nursery 642 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

Claims Adj. Trn.

Bus. degree-finance, mkt. etc. Training program, relocate later. Must be sharp. Co. car. expenses. \$8,500 to \$9,700. Co. pays fee. Great future! Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 287-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner. 322-6100

Clerical

Strong communication skills & concern for details required to fill this position in our busy data entry group. Lite typing helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary, twice yearly merit reviews and paid hospitalization.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park. Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

CLERICAL 3 FULL TIME JOBS

INTERNAL AUDIT ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Experienced. Must type. Mannheim and Higgins location (north of O'Hare). For appl. call 693-6263

CLERICAL Full Time

Harper College has several full time openings for the following positions: Key Puncher Opr. Clerk Typist Accounting Clerk

These are responsible positions in busy areas. Experience necessary. Good fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss for more information 397-0093. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL Aides — Twin Groves School, Buffalo Grove Office Work only when school is in session. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Mr. Shafter, 458-0022.

CLERK 1st Shift

Accurate individual with good figure aptitude needed to monitor input information for computer. Ability to operate a calculator desirable; typing not necessary. You'll enjoy a competitive salary and full company benefits in addition to our convenient just west of Edens Expressway location, congenial co-workers and modern facility. Apply: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT MYSTIK TAPE Division of Borden Chemical/Borden Inc. 60 Happ Road Northfield Equal opp. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Our Receiving Department needs someone who can type and handle a variety of clerical duties including follow-up and record keeping.

Molon Motor & Coil Corporation

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows Equal opp. empl. Clerk/Typist

DES PLAINES

Walk from RR station, Gal. P.O. sales office. Some dictaphone, letters, phone contact. 850-400. Co. pays fee. 8:30-4:30. Must be sharp. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 287-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner. 322-6100

420—Help Wanted

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry! We need people with previous office experience — some openings require typing, others just a figure aptitude.

We offer a full benefit package which includes medical and dental insurance, company paid retirement, company cafeteria — just to mention a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.

Mrs. Gerfen 834-9400

SAFECO Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Interviews are now being conducted for a records clerk-typist. Position offers varied office duties. Applicant must have accurate typing skills. Many company benefits available. Interested applicants may phone 438-8541 for their personal interview.

Mr. Bardwell

DEARBORN CHEMICAL

300 Genesee Lake Zurich, 60047 An Equal Opp. Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Duties to include general office work, filing, typing, some telephone. Telephone for interview, 541-0420

CLERK TYPISTS

Just a little bit of experience... and a lot of enthusiasm, can lead to a good job at Underwriters' Laboratories Inc.

If you are bright and detail-oriented with good skills — 40 w.p.m. or better — we have 40+ immediate and part-time jobs in our Engineering Records Department. The work variety of this starting position will enable the successful applicant enough experience to assure advancement opportunity.

You'll find the working pay, the benefits and pleasant working conditions of our new modern suburban facility. Join a company that cares about every employee. For an immediate interview apply, call:

Personnel Dept. 272-8800 UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES Inc. 223 Plingdon Rd., Northbrook An Equal Opportunity Employer — M/F

COMPUTER TRAINEE

Local firm will train key punch operators on their computer. Variety of duties from customer service work.

RELL-CO EMP. SVC. INC. 1098 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CONSTRUCTION equipment delivery and setting up equipment. Good starting pay. Full benefits. Call 564-2222 for interview.

HEAD COOK

Immediate Opening Permanent position, good starting salary, excellent working conditions, institutional cooking, experience preferred.

Americana Healthcare Center

Mrs. Greifzu Phone: 392-2020 715 W. Central Road Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005 Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

COOK

Experienced, full time. Willing to do janitorial work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person. PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE 800 E. Higgins, EGV equal opp. employer

SECOND COOK

Experienced. Phone for interview appointment. THE LODGE 1855 Ardwick Dr. Hoffman Estates 882-8288

COOK

Night or day. Pleasant place, good salary. Call for appl. 537-9731 RICKETT'S

COOK, experienced, short order grill. PM shift. See Guy Ricks or Mr. Walters. B. Adams Restaurant, 300 West Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

CUSTODIANS

The Glenbrook High Schools have immediate openings for day and evening custodians. Starting salary \$835 with excellent fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. Interested parties call the Personnel Office at 729-2000 - Ext. 270

DAY Porter to work 5 day week. Apply in person. Guy Ricks, Higgins, Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates, Ill. DENTAL assistant — full time & experience preferred. Des Plaines area 327-4500.

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

To help in wholesale/retail — CB, TV and Hi-Fi supply company waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

945 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP. 645 Wheeling Road Wheeling 537-0280

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Career-minded, to assist dentist in treatment room. Must be willing to learn all aspects of dental assisting. Must have manual dexterity and be proficient at four-handed dentistry. Call before 12 541-5115

DENTAL Assistant — Experience preferred, but will train. 541-5021, 822-4682.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced only. Full or part time. Half days Saturdays: one/two evenings a week. Excellent salary other benefits for right applicant. Lite typing. Desford office. 438-5440. Ask for Beverly.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Orthodontic receptionist. Telephone, appointments and light typing. 2 offices. Desford and Buffalo Grove. 4 1/2 day week includes Saturdays. 537-3422

dictaphone typist

LIKE TO TYPE? Opening now available in our Steno Dept., transcribing letters & memos from the dictaphone, along with various copy work. Should type 70 wpm. minimum and have at least 6 months dictaphone experience.

Starting salaries are open — we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Cafeteria and Company paid Retirement, plus more.

Call Mrs. Gerfen 834-9400 SAFECO Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

Full time. To load and haul hay, year round. JOHN HENRICKS, INC. Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd. Arlington Heights. 253-0185

DRIVERS

Earn good money driving a taxi cab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable. CALL: 253-4411

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Layout, detail and intermediate design of machinery in established, growing medium sized manufacturer. Solid future for man with 10 years minimum exp. Call Don Meyer at 538-5600

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elia Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Radio, tape and TV. Must have repair experience — inside bench work. Good salary — benefits. Phone 593-7330 UNICRAFT ELECTRONICS INDUSTRIES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

In conservation. International Conservation organization has immediate opening for secretary. Short-hand and good typing skills essential. Competitive starting salary/excellent fringe benefits. 35/hr. week. Call Mrs. Ross for appl.

DUCKS UNLIMITED

3158 Des Pl. Ave. Des Plaines 299-3334

EXECUTIVE SECY (NO STENO) FOR COOPERATE V.P.

\$800-\$875 MO. You'll be the secretary to one of the top men at this international firm involved in recreation resort and travel industries. Some dictaphone and office experience needed. Many unique benefits if you like to travel. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RETURNING TO WORK? \$625-\$650

Small office. Big firm. Easy locale. You'll work with nice people. Learn figure entry, order taking, detail. Must type. Benefits. Raises. J.V. Personnel Service. Priv. Agcy. 189 W. Miner D.P. 297-3535 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

420—Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

470—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Start the New Year Off Right!

We have a number of excellent positions available now. Sal. dependent upon experience & skills. Call today for an interview with one of our professional consultants.

882-2888

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

- Maintain inventory records
- Maintain records of purchase
- Record receipts of material
- Good starting salary
- Complete co. benefits
- Free life insurance

Call or Apply
558-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. empl. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and clerical duties in production inventory control area. No experience necessary.

ECM Motor Co.
1501 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)
885-4000

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, light bookkeeping, 5 days.

DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET
555 E. Irving Park
Roselle 529-7070

GENERAL OFFICE

Ambitious conscientious female. Hours 8-4:30. Paid hospitalization and dental insurance. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building, Ilasco Industrial Park. See Mrs. Pomeroy. 773-2330.

GENERAL OFFICE

For Wheeling Builder. Some experience in real estate related areas preferred.

398-5051

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday for variety of duties. Typing & good figure aptitude helpful. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

Alden Press
Elk Grove
640-8000

GIRL FRIDAY

Wanted a take-charge woman experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, taxes and general office work. One girl office. Elk Grove area.

833-6333

GIRL FRIDAY/ JR. SECRETARY

Unusual position for mature individual with general typing skills. Exposure to import purchasing procedures a definite plus but not necessarily required. Apply at:

Do All Company
254 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

HAIRDRESSER — Chas
Feminine. 330-9440

HAIR STYLIST

Able to take over 3000 following. Experience in blow drying and curling iron.

HAIR JAZZERS
1710 W. Carroll
Arlington Heights

HOSTESS, part-time and full-time nights. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Prime Minister Restaurant, 3355 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. Ill. 296-1423.

HOTEL

Major O'Hare Hotel has openings for:

INSPECTRESSES
MAIDS

HOUSEMEN & LAUNDRY HELP

APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
O'Hare Kennedy
5440 N. River Road
Rosemont

KEYLINE ARTIST

Immediate opening for an experienced keyline artist. Must have working knowledge of the terms, techniques, and practices of publications, promotional materials, or business forms design. Prefer background in mechanical drawing, keyline paste-up ruling pen and layout experience. Light typing also required. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

We offer a complete benefit package including profit sharing, Sears discount, life insurance and hospitalization. If interested call:

Randy Zierliss 291-5479

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Immediate opening for an experienced keyline artist. Must have working knowledge of the terms, techniques, and practices of publications, promotional materials, or business forms design. Prefer background in mechanical drawing, keyline paste-up ruling pen and layout experience. Light typing also required. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

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We offer a complete benefit package including profit sharing, Sears discount, life insurance and hospitalization. If interested call:

Randy Zierliss 291-5479

SECTION HOUSEKEEPER

Looking for a fabulous place to develop a career. This could be your opportunity!

One to two years hotel exp. required. Starting rates up to \$2.65/hr., to clean 18 Marriott guest rooms. Excellent benefit package. FREE meals, uniforms, profit sharing, medical insurance and stock purchase.

Apply in person
Personnel Office — Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Let's talk about your future with Marriott!

MARRIOTT
LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT
Milwaukee Ave. Rt. 21
So. of Half Day Rd.
Equal Opp. Employer

INSURANCE
BENEFITS OFFICE

Claim approver and typing positions available in expanding group insurance office in Palatine. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Willing to consider qualified beginners.

Call Mrs. Norris
358-8200
Equal opp. employer

INTERIOR DESIGN
TRAINEE — MUST TYPE!

3180 W. Nat'l decorators will send you to school to learn basics of interior design. Some travel involved. 4300 need typing, figure ability, sales personality. IVY Personnel. P.P. Ascy. 1408 Miner D.P. 597-3535 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5588 EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

JANITORS/JANITRESSES

Full and Part time Maintenance personnel needed for Northbrook area. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Wolf at 624-0144 for appt.

KEYPUNCH

Modern, congenial office, small department. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Will train. IV Phase II Disk. Limited experience will qualify. Above average salary plus bonus. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

GROUP UNDERWRITERS

Candidates should have at least 1 year's experience in Employer/Employee Group Life/Hospital-Medical underwriting.

GROUP UNDERWRITING SPECIALIST

Individual must have 2 or more years experience as a group underwriter, with exposure to: research and development of new and revised group life and health products, policy drafting, and filings with insurance departments.

GROUP ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Minimum of 2 years successful experience in group life/health/accident sales is required.

All positions offer good starting salaries and comprehensive benefits, coupled with the opportunity for personal and professional growth. Write in confidence, including experience and salary history, at call:

Trudy Stadelman 540-2180

Long Grove
Ill. 60049

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience on IBM 5408 preferred. Excellent benefits. Contact Mary Alberli.

REESSE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

10,000 strokes per hour. 1 year exp. fine. ALPHEA, NCMERIC and Verifying. Salary from \$650.

Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

LEASING AGENT
\$670 + Call

Will handle licensing and titling of vehicles. Light figure work and typing of 50 wpm.

Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

MACHINERY BUILDER

Small packaging machinery building company is looking for a machinery builder.

MG INDUSTRIES
1225 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg
885-3900

MAINTENANCE

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a maintenance person with a strong electrical background. Starting salary of \$976 with excellent fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. Interested persons call the Personnel Office at 729-2000 - Ext. 270

UPS & DOWNS
NEEDS AN ASSISTANT MANAGER
For the Woodfield Mall store
\$8,000+ starting. America's most innovative female junior sports wear chain is seeking professional career minded people. There are great opportunities for advancement and money. If you are 22 years of age and not afraid of hard work, this is the company for you. Those with retail experience and/or retail education will be considered first, but others may apply. Please apply in person to Janice Watkins between 10 and 8, Monday thru Friday.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience on IBM 5408 preferred. Excellent benefits. Contact Mary Alberli.

REESSE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

10,000 strokes per hour. 1 year exp. fine. ALPHEA, NCMERIC and Verifying. Salary from \$650.

Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

LEASING AGENT
\$670 + Call

Will handle licensing and titling of vehicles. Light figure work and typing of 50 wpm.

Penny 394-4700

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300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

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For the Woodfield Mall store
\$8,000+ starting. America's most innovative female junior sports wear chain is seeking professional career minded people. There are great opportunities for advancement and money. If you are 22 years of age and not afraid of hard work, this is the company for you. Those with retail experience and/or retail education will be considered first, but others may apply. Please apply in person to Janice Watkins between 10 and 8, Monday thru Friday.

MANAGEMENT

Major corporation needs person to learn capital equipment, finance and leasing industry. \$10,000-12,000. Fee paid. Tom Malloy 296-1025. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

MECHANIC — experienced
for service station. Guaranteed salary. Fringe benefits. 398-4545.

MECHANIC, full time
for service station. 93 & Palatine, Prospect Heights.

BE A MODEL

Conventions, fashion shows, photo. No exp. necessary. FREE training if qualified. Not a school.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS, INC.
2350 E. Devon 266-4200
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agcy.

MOLD MAKER

Experienced, full time. To make molds for pump parts. Paid vacations and holidays. Profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.
729-5300

MOTEL FRONT DESK

We are seeking well-groomed, experienced front desk people for a busy airport inn. Knowledge of NCR-4200 along with electronic switchboard would be helpful for this position. For a personal interview,

Call Mr. Bear 678-3338

NURSES: RN's — LPN's —
Aides. All shifts. Private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

3:30 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Friday

We have an immediate opening for a capable R.N. You will perform necessary medical services, keep related clerical records and maintain health programs and instruction to our 600 employees. We will recognize your dedication-services with a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

For a confidential interview call:

498-4200 RICH WOLTER

WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Unlike your lab experience in this challenging position with Diversy Chemicals. You'll be responsible for working with chemical products, in addition to assisting Chemists.

Qualifications include a minimum of 1 year lab experience, in the area of Chemical Products and 1 year of college chemistry. We offer a fine starting salary & benefit program to the qualified candidate, plus an attractive Des Plaines location. For appointment, call:

775-9700, Ext. 239

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Diversy Chemicals
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

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Light Machine Operator
Export Secretary
General Office Clerk

Experienced persons can start to work immediately.

Apply to personnel

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
E.O.E.

Fast Track to Management
\$700 +

Top firm will train aggressive H.S. Grad over 20 yrs. to manage one of their branches. Any retail experience a plus. Salary + bonus. 5 day week. Excellent benefits. CO. PAYS FEE.

882-2888
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

18 or older. Uniform rental company will train in all phases of plant production and maintenance. \$4.05 an hour to start. Paid vacation, holiday, hospitalization. Call for appt. Schaumburg. 694-7440.

MANUFACTURING

Like to work with your hands? Like sewing? Light manufacturer will train in collimating and fine soldering of electronic parts. Good pay. Co. benefits. Northbrook.

ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES
498-6520

MECHANIC, full time
for service station. 93 & Palatine, Prospect Heights.

BE A MODEL

Conventions, fashion shows, photo. No exp. necessary. FREE training if qualified. Not a school.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS, INC.
2350 E. Devon 266-4200
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agcy.

MOLD MAKER

Experienced, full time. To make molds for pump parts. Paid vacations and holidays. Profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.
729-5300

MOTEL FRONT DESK

We are seeking well-groomed, experienced front desk people for a busy airport inn. Knowledge of NCR-4200 along with electronic switchboard would be helpful for this position. For a personal interview,

Call Mr. Bear 678-3338

NURSES: RN's — LPN's —
Aides. All shifts. Private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

3:30 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Friday

We have an immediate opening for a capable R.N. You will perform necessary medical services, keep related clerical records and maintain health programs and instruction to our 600 employees. We will recognize your dedication-services with a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

For a confidential interview call:

498-4200 RICH WOLTER

WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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INDUSTRIAL NURSE

3:30 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Friday

420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
Help. Hours 3-11 p.m. or 11-3 p.m. Windy's Beef & Sausage, 1470 W. Main, Des Plaines. 824-2028.

SALES
We have an immediate opening for a person to work full time in our electrical department. Applicants must be dependable and willing to work various hours. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent company benefits. Apply within.

HOME HARDWARE
364 DEVON AVE.
ELK GROVE

Sale in Merchandising - FUTURE

If you don't have one now, American Home Foods may be the answer. We need aggressive sales people both men and women to represent our nationally advertised line. Excellent salary and bonus, company car plus expenses, full benefits. North-west suburban area.

Call 392-1450
American Home Foods
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing major corp.? If you are, we have an opening for you. We are looking for a person to learn and get by on approx. \$8,000. Your first year (present avg.) while in training, then you owe it to yourself to look into this once in a lifetime ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call Dir. of Personnel, 428-2587.

SALES
Great start in 1975. Increase your earnings, grow with young, dynamic company. Potential income \$200 to \$500 per week for salesmen. Need 2 Sales Managers - greater income potential.
Call 11:30 to 5 p.m.
894-6106

SALES RENTAL AGENT
Super person, female preferred for northwest suburban complex. 6 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability. Start immediately.
901-4400

SALES
Major company needs aggressive person to sell business supplies locally. \$10-12,000 plus commission. No exp. Chuck Westfall, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SALES CANVASERS
FULL TIME
Men and women earn \$200 to \$300 per week canvassing in south and west suburban and North Chicago area. Top commission. Experience or will train.
Call Mr. Stevens
832-1221

SALES ENGINEER
TRAINEE

Your common sense, curiosity, and mechanical aptitude can be the key to an exciting career. If you have the intelligence to apply these talents with a perseverance, and if you are a self-starter, unlimited opportunity for professional and personal growth awaits you. Dynamic Glenview manufacturing company of precision servo space and medical products will train you for sales engineering. Salary plus commission. Liberal benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization, vacation, and paid holidays. Contact Mr. Lacey or Mr. Sherwin.

United Standard Industries, Inc.
724-0350

SALES HELP FOR UPS & DOWNS
AT WOODFIELD MALL

If you are 14 years or older, would like to work in a super, exciting atmosphere with female junior sportswear we would like to talk with you. Great fashions, happy people to work with. Apply in person at the Woodfield Mall store.

SALESMAN

Tires
Expanding company needs a top notch outside salesman to handle sales and distribution of tires. Only experienced tire salesmen need apply. Travel within Illinois is required. This position starts with fine salary, benefits include the use of company car, profit sharing and company paid health insurance. Send resume and salary requirements to: N-68, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALES
Management - 3 people who are capable of hiring, training and motivating others. Salary to start. For complete information call Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. 772-1718.

SALESPERSON
For Retail/Wholesale and home stockwork. 5 day workweek. (48 hours). Full company benefits. Salary open.

J. C. LIGHT CO.
500 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

CL 5-777

420—Help Wanted

SALES
Opportunities for women doing telephone sales for large wholesale greenhouse. Sales and/or greenhouse experience a plus. Must have outgoing personality, fringe benefits. Interviews by appointment only.

M. LEIDER & SONS
Aptakistic Road
Pairie View
634-3110

Salesperson
To Work For The Furniture Forum
Warehouse.
Salary & Commission.
Medical plan paid by company.
Located So. of Oakton St. on Busse Rd. in Elk Grove Village.
For information phone Mr. Howard 539-8200.

SALES SEC'Y.
Work for AAA Co. Typing of 50 wpm. Some dictation. Very busy office with lots of public contact.
Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ROUTE REPRESENTATIVE
Make your future mean progress, promotion and more \$. Steady dollars through salary and commission for interested route man and trainees, to service established accounts for one of Chicago's oldest service companies. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.
MEANS SERVICE CENTER
353 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Sales Trainee
Challenging position with fast growing electrical heating element manufacturing company.
Opportunity for advancement to outside sales. Technical background desired.
Full company benefits. Call for appointment.
OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
593-8050

SALES TRAINEE
Major corporation needs person to train for career in medical products sales and management. \$9-12,000 plus commission. No exp. Chuck Westfall, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SALES TRAINING
Cory Coffee Services, the acknowledged leader of the industry will be training a select group to market its Office Coffee Service Program to businesses in this area. Immediate full time and part time opportunities exist for bright, aggressive individuals to generate high commission earnings.
Training program begins Monday, January 12, 1975
and includes supervised field experience with successful company representatives. Thereafter, you may set your own hours, work at your own pace. Career opportunities within our national business in this area is unlimited. The future is yours. To investigate further, call:
TONY SELVAGGIO
439-9105
Mon. Thru Fri. 8-5 p.m.
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
Equal Oppy. employer m/f

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE
Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.
Apply in person only
Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, for dry cleaning pickup store in Palatine. Must have management experience. 381-6006. John.

SECRETARIAL: School Secretary. Buffalo Grove. Eleven month year. Days worked correspond closely to that of day school in season. Short-hand preferred. Contact: Mrs. Alton, 824-3074.

SECRETARY: experienced. Permanent. Varied duties. answer call director. Elk Grove. 556-7000.

420—Help Wanted

SALES & MARKETING
Mature business attitude with experience handling executive level assignments. Position requires excellent typing, shorthand and pleasing telephone skills. Progressive company with good future for qualified person.
Nelson Westberg Inc.
1201 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
Mary Southworth
437-7050

SECRETARY
Local ad agency needs friendly front desk secretary to greet clients and work with artists. \$700. Fee paid. Lyne Vaza, 596-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARIAL
Entry level position in Advertising Department. Requires good typing skills, mind for detail and eagerness to learn and assume responsibilities. Journalism or art background helpful.
CALL: Kathy — 358-7322

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
Secretarial
LEGAL SECRETARY
To \$10,000
Great spot for capable person. Lots of variety. AAA Co. Primarily working for one man.
Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARIAL
Jr. to Executive Des Plaines, Elk Grove & Schaumburg area.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer.

SECRETARIES TO \$850
At agency. Auto Co. & Pres. At home. Many to choose from.
298-2770
COOPER
340 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY
CARPENTERS SHOP/ SERVICE DEPT.
Duties include order expediting, typing, telephone. No shorthand required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact J. Danko 295-2140 Ext. 29 or Pete Weber Ext. 28.

Business Interiors Inc.
2250 Mannheim
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
A call to exclusive private life insurance office. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Call 398-7914

TREASURY SUPERMARKET
3400 W. Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY
Full or part time. Friendly modern office in need of a bright, attractive person with min. 2 yrs. of exp. plus accurate typing ability (shorthand not required). We offer an excellent starting salary and fully paid benefits.
Call 298-5888
2340 E. Plainer Ave.
Des Plaines

USE THESE PAGES

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We currently have a position available in our Systems Department for an individual with good typing and dictaphone skills, a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience and a good figure aptitude.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
We also have a position available for an individual with good typing and filing skills and the ability to handle telephone inquiries.
For an interview please call:
PERSONNEL — 298-3200
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Work for a sales executive in a clean modern air conditioned office building. Shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. Type at least 65 wpm. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids. Paid sick leave after one year of employment.
Please Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.
1000 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy)
Des Plaines
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420—Help Wanted

Statistical Clerks
THE GOOD HANDS PEOPLE NEED MORE GOOD HANDS
Allstate Insurance Company has immediate openings for experienced statistical/clerical clerks. These clerical positions require an individual who has had some experience in a figure related position. Knowledge and prior use of a 10-key adding machine and calculator is required.
We offer an excellent starting salary with benefits that include:
• 2 weeks paid vacation
• Group life and health insurance
• 9 paid holidays
• Profit sharing
• Sear's discount
To set up an interview appointment, please call:
Jack Foss, 291-5480

Allstate
Allstate Plaza North, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply

SECRETARY
Local ad agency needs friendly front desk secretary to greet clients and work with artists. \$700. Fee paid. Lyne Vaza, 596-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY
Experienced. Shorthand, typing and general office. Good salary & fringe benefits. Wheeling. Call Mr. Stotaky, 641-5000.

WABASH POWER EQUIPMENT CO.
SECRETARY
Busy office, excellent typist, experienced dictaphone. Program for adolescent boys and girls.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
824-6128, Mrs. Mitchell

SECY. — \$10,000
Self-starter with hopefully a bit of legal exp. You'll work in a busy office. Big firm. BLS. J.V. Personnel Service. 1498 Miner Dr. P. 297-3536 721 S. Touhy SP 4-5856 EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

SECRETARY
Local sales office seeking career oriented person. Average salary with ability to run office. \$700. Fee paid. Lyne Vaza, 596-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY
Small office in Elk Grove needs energetic girl for various duties. Must be neat and figure aptitude a must. Starting salary \$700.
437-1450

SECRETARY
Insurance office. Girl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictaphone. Hours: 8-5. Call 297-6040, mornings only.

SECRETARY/ORDER TYPIST
Looking for career minded person for food power distributor. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. Some IBM keyboard experience preferred.
For appointment call 529-0880

SECRETARY TYPIST
Must be fast and accurate. Will type invoices and letters. Shorthand not required. General surroundings. Full co. benefits. \$105 w. \$85. 6660.

FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.
Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private life insurance office. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
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SELL AUTO INSURANCE
FULL OR PART TIME
TRAINING PROVIDED
Dave Krueger
Arl. Hts. 392-2144
Steve Goede
schaumburg 529-5215

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437-3084 EXT 608

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THE GOOD HANDS PEOPLE NEED MORE GOOD HANDS
Allstate Insurance Company has immediate openings for experienced statistical/clerical clerks. These clerical positions require an individual who has had some experience in a figure related position. Knowledge and prior use of a 10-key adding machine and calculator is required.
We offer an excellent starting salary with benefits that include:
• 2 weeks paid vacation
• Group life and health insurance
• 9 paid holidays
• Profit sharing
• Sear's discount
To set up an interview appointment, please call:
Jack Foss, 291-5480

Allstate
Allstate Plaza North, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply

SECRETARY
Local ad agency needs friendly front desk secretary to greet clients and work with artists. \$700. Fee paid. Lyne Vaza, 596-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY
Experienced. Shorthand, typing and general office. Good salary & fringe benefits. Wheeling. Call Mr. Stotaky, 641-5000.

WABASH POWER EQUIPMENT CO.
SECRETARY
Busy office, excellent typist, experienced dictaphone. Program for adolescent boys and girls.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
824-6128, Mrs. Mitchell

SECY. — \$10,000
Self-starter with hopefully a bit of legal exp. You'll work in a busy office. Big firm. BLS. J.V. Personnel Service. 1498 Miner Dr. P. 297-3536 721 S. Touhy SP 4-5856 EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

SECRETARY
Local sales office seeking career oriented person. Average salary with ability to run office. \$700. Fee paid. Lyne Vaza, 596-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY
Small office in Elk Grove needs energetic girl for various duties. Must be neat and figure aptitude a must. Starting salary \$700.
437-1450

SECRETARY
Insurance office. Girl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictaphone. Hours: 8-5. Call 297-6040, mornings only.

SECRETARY/ORDER TYPIST
Looking for career minded person for food power distributor. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. Some IBM keyboard experience preferred.
For appointment call 529-0880

SECRETARY TYPIST
Must be fast and accurate. Will type invoices and letters. Shorthand not required. General surroundings. Full co. benefits. \$105 w. \$85. 6660.

FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.
Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private life insurance office. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Call 398-7914

SELL AUTO INSURANCE
FULL OR PART TIME
TRAINING PROVIDED
Dave Krueger
Arl. Hts. 392-2144
Steve Goede
schaumburg 529-5215

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING — MATURE RELIABLE MAN EXPERIENCED IN FORK LIFT. DRIVER'S LICENSE

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

RETIREES
Permanent Part-Time

We need 2 retired gentlemen who are looking to work approximately 4 1/2 hours per day and every other Sat. Light, pleasant work will include greeting and keeping a log of our customers. 2 shifts available: noon to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Applicants should be neat, friendly and in good health. See Mr. Buchi Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2033 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY — Receptionist, 1st, Doctor's office. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Saturday, 9-4. Responsible, attractive person with friendly manner, previous work experience required. \$32-38.00.

SEWER

Part-time 7:30 to 11 p.m. to make repairs on uniform rental company. Some sewing experience needed. \$8.00 an hour to start. Call for apt. 834-7430 Schaumburg.

STATION ATTENDANT

2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cumberland Hotel, 824-7766. STAFF, weekly, part-time work from your home. Good telephone skills. Call Pack. No selling. Call Monday-Friday, 10-4:30 p.m. 834-9633

STUDENT SUPERVISOR

7-11 a.m.
\$3.50 hour

Schaumburg High School

Contact Dr. McKinley
882-5200 Ext. 42

WAITRESSES

Full or Part time, Ye Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect, 329-7670.

WAITRESSES

LUNCH
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
537-2100

WAREHOUSE

HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT

to work afternoons in warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Responsibilities include loading trucks. Call 766-8888 for apt.

WORK PART TIME

From your home. Major Van Line Co. looking for phone solicitor. Experience preferred. Good income. Call: 259-2546

460—Help Wanted—Household

BABYSITTER — for 3 and 4-year old, Friday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. References required. Own transportation. \$4-5.00. Call 834-3881.

BABYSITTER, mature woman, live-in, two children, light housekeeping, good salary. \$41-50. 226-4233.

CLEANING lady, Schaumburg home, 5 days a week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$4.00/hour. 834-1011.

HOUSEKEEPER / Companion, for widow Barrington area. Live-in. Requirements include good cooking and driving. Excellent position for qualified woman. Please write: Box 177, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SITTER for teacher's school, 2 children, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through Friday, 9-4:30 in my home. Own transportation. Phone 991-1230.

WOMAN to help hand-capped woman, days or evenings. Park Ridge area. 825-5723

480—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT Experience in tax, auditing, general, and cost. 545-7028

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Specializing women's clothing. 35 years experience. 338-7367

BABYSITTER — Grandmother will sit small child, your home or mine. 332-3711

CARPENTER (Economy minded). Needs work, 22 years experience. 834-0822

EXPERIENCED Licensed baby-sitter in my home. Own transportation. Excellent reference. 832-5435

IRONING, mending, alterations. Reasonable. Rolling Meadows. Call 10 to 7 p.m. 331-4445

LADY-off electrician looking for work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Terry, 834-0487

WILL sit for your children in your home. Vacations, weekly, daily. 991-4291

130 acre grain and small feeder setup, 4 bdr. modern home, barn, 120' machine shed, garage/wheeled rec. room, 10,000 bushel cap. corn, crib. ALL BUILDINGS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. good soil, post-tensioned. Close to North western Comm. train. Asking \$170,000 per acre. Other choice farms all sizes avail.

QUINN REAL ESTATE

207 W. Main St.
Genoa, IL

located 55 mi. NW of Chicago on Rt. 72.

815-704-2588

Eves. & Sun. 815-784-3357

580—Wanted

PRIVATE Party wants to buy from owner 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch w/basement in Arlington Heights. Mt. Prospect area. 259-4047

Rentals

From \$240
437-8112

Corner of Tonne & Landmeier Rds.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, carpet, \$101-150 — \$90-00

HANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$100-150 — \$90-00

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet, \$240, immediate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, \$240-250

HOFFMAN Estates, Francis Ridge, one bedroom, \$180 rent plus electric. Days 439-2500 ext. 358, evenings 397-8357

HOFFMAN Estates, Sublet, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$275-1800 Ext. 328. Ask for 397-1800

ARLINGTON Heights, sublease 2 bedrooms, all appliances, carpeting. Available 2/1/75 to 7/25/75. \$250-325 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 month free rent. Free bus to school. Financing available. \$45,000. 815-459-5786

500—Houses

BEAVERVILLE, by owner, 6 room home in attic, income cottage in rear. \$33,500. 766-1151

CRYSTAL Lake — 2-4 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, mirrored living room, C/A, built-in dishwasher, oven, refrigerator, wood and carpeting throughout, attached garage, 1 1/2 blocks to school. Financing available. \$45,000. 815-459-5786

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500—Houses

ALGONQUIN LAKE RIGHTS

Brick & Cedar tri-level, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family rm. with wet bar, 2nd car, chain link fence, AM/FM intercom, din. room & eating bar. AFFORDABLE LUXURY! Mid 40s.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Love and a little paint will turn this large 3 bdr. ranch with fenced yard, 2 car garage and many extras into a palace! Just \$29,900. LOW DOWN OR NO DOWN to Vets.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

3 bdr. tri-level w/carp. fam. rm., htd. gar. and cen. air. A bargain at only \$38,900. 90% financing available.

Leader Real Estate

428-6688

ELK Grove Village. Needs no work. 3 bedroom ranch. Walk to schools, many extras. \$29,900.

A/C & E in the Hills. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, family room, extra large garage, taxes, \$275,000. \$29,900.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom, raised ranch, 3 1/2 mortgage available. Central air, rec. room, patio, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Super lot. \$29,900. 259-5551

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, ranch, corner lot, A/C, \$44,500. 834-3388

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom, ranch, all appliances, fenced yard, close to schools, low taxes, \$38,000. 288-1141

515—Condominiums

ELK GROVE — 2 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, \$29,900. 593-1617

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

BARTLETT, Owner, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, all appliances, C/A, etc. Mortgage may be assumed. \$28,000. 837-3624

ELGIN — lovely immaculate townhome, overlooking wooded acre, 3 large bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, all kitchen appliances. Close to schools, shopping center. For sale by owner. \$40,000. 495-5593

HANOVER PARK — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, attached garage, appliances, \$24,000. 837-3624

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom townhome, brick/aluminum siding, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, shopping center. For sale by owner. \$40,000. 495-5593

HOFFMAN Estates, owner, 6 room townhome, dining room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, etc. \$24,000. 837-3624

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600—Apartments

Arlington Heights

CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS

3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 10 min. to Randhurst, 20 min. to Woodfield.

• Spacious Apartments
• W/W Carpeting
• Paneled dining area
• Patios & Balconies
• Color coordinated appliances
• Heat & A/C included

1 Bedroom — \$235
2 Bedroom — \$285

Models open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 6. Rt. 32 (Rand Rd.) proceed past Randhurst. Located on corner of Thomas & Rand Rd.

394-3420

Management by BAIRD & WARNER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A couple whose wife is available to be resident manager for a 140 unit apartment community. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apartment included plus monthly salary.

ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOC. INC.

259-0055

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, A/C, 1 block train. No pets. \$255. 258-9230

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet, 2 bedroom, near train, adults preferred. 253-0989

ARLINGTON Heights — 930 West 2nd, large 2 bedroom condo, sale or rent, \$295/month. Walk to town. Available immediately. 454-6129. 255-0051 after 5 p.m. and weekends

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet 1 bedroom, \$210. Walk to train, shopping center. 258-2808 before 10 a.m., after 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON Hts. South — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony, immediate. \$225. 648-0918/437-3358

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st, thru October 15th, 1976. Near downtown, \$295 month. New building. 258-3544

Grand Opening!

UNION FEDERAL NOW IN COUNTRYSIDE MALL



GRAND PRIZE JAMAICA HOLIDAY

You can be the winner of a fabulous vacation for two in sunny Jamaica. Just stop in to Countryside Mall and Union Federal Savings' newest office during our Grand Opening and register for our prize drawing. Imagine basking in the sun beneath a coconut palm... snorkeling in the crystal-clear Caribbean... sight-seeing in beautiful, sunny Jamaica. It could be you. The lucky first place winner will receive Jamaica for two for seven days and six nights. Included is round trip airfare, first class hotel accommodations and meals on Modified American Plan. Be sure to visit us soon. Drawing will be held Saturday, January 10, 1976, at 12 Noon in our lobby. Only one prize per family.

OTHER GRAND PRIZES

- Complete weekend for two at the Lincolnshire Marriott
- Dinner and theater for two at Arlington Park Towers
- Panasonic Black & White Televisions
- Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock/Radios
- Transistor Radios.
- And Much More!



FREE GIFTS

Join the growing family of Union Federal savers... and enjoy a great gift and the highest interest allowed by law, besides. Whether you deposit \$300, \$1,000, \$5,000, or more... you'll find a fine collection of gifts to choose from, some free, all at substantial savings, depending on the chart below. Offer available through January 10, 1976 or while supplies last, only one gift per family, please. Gifts cannot be mailed. Join our grand opening... and become one of the gifted savers of Union Federal Savings.

Choose One:	When You Deposit:		
	\$300	\$1,000	\$5,000
Cleopatra Tablecloth	FREE	FREE	FREE
12-Cup Bundt Pan	FREE	FREE	FREE
Bed Pillow	FREE	FREE	FREE
Regal 11" Teflon Griddle	FREE	FREE	FREE
Beacon Adair Blanket	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Airguide Digital Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Mirro Porta Pizza	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Comfort Line Step Stool	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Bicentennial Plate	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Sankyo Digital Alarm Clock	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
1/4" Drill Kit Set	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Single Speed Jig Saw Set	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Farbo Scandia Throw	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Northern Electric Curling Wand	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
G.E. Electric Frying Pan w/Teflon	\$17.50	\$15.50	\$10.50
Regal 9-Cup Poly Drip Coffee Maker	\$17.50	\$14.50	\$ 9.50
Panasonic 12" Black & White TV	\$86.00	\$84.00	\$79.00

7³/₄

per annum
6 year savings certificate
\$1,000 minimum
Yields 8 1/4% annually

Regulations require that funds withdrawn from certificate accounts before maturity earn interest at the then current passbook rate less 90 days' interest.

7¹/₂

per annum
4 year savings certificate
\$1,000 minimum
Yields 7 1/2% annually

6³/₄

per annum
30 month savings certificate
\$1,000 minimum
Yields 7 3/4% annually

6¹/₂

per annum
1 year savings certificate
\$1,000 minimum
Yields 6 1/2% annually

5¹/₄

per annum
Regular Passbook Savings
Yields 5 1/4% annually



Countryside Mall Hours: Monday, 9:30-8; Tuesday, 9:30-5; Wednesday, Closed; Thursday, 9:30-5; Friday, 9:30-8; Saturday, 9:30-1

UNION FEDERAL

CHICAGO MATTESON PALATINE

Founded 1897—Assets over \$60 million
Countryside Mall/1214 W. Baldwin Ave. at Northwest Highway Palatine, Ill. 60067/Phone 991-4800



Beer belly needs trim

In reference to your column on weight control I would like to know what is best to reduce the size of my stomach. I am 5 feet 9 and weigh 180 pounds. The extra weight is in my stomach.

I enjoy my beer, and because of beer or overeating at times, my stomach bloats and I have to take a vegetable compound to keep my bowels regular.

I have a herniated disc and I am limited in work and activities. I do not prefer surgery and was sent to a rehabilitation center for physical therapy to strengthen my back muscles. I have attended for seven months and I feel fairly good most of the time, but when gas in the stomach builds up, it puts pressure on my back and I am just barely able to get around. Any advice would be appreciated.

You won't like the advice. Stop the beer. The way to get rid of a beer belly is to get rid of the beer. You really can't be successful in reducing the waistline if you have a lot of fat in the abdomen and around the abdomen. You just can't compress fat into something smaller. That is why exercises, as valuable as they are, can do so little for a truly fat abdomen unless you reduce.

If you are successful in getting the excess fat out of and off your torso, then exercises that strengthen your abdominal muscles will help shrink your waistline. Some of these exercises to strengthen your abdomen will also give your back support. You should be able to get help with these from the physical therapy department where you are now receiving treatment.

People who have back problems should not begin exercise programs without the approval of the type of exercise by their physician. Those who want more information on how to reduce the abdomen can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I would like to know how dangerous smoking a pipe is to your health. Recently I started smoking one. I know the hazards of cigarette smoking but not that of a pipe. I do not inhale very much.

Studies in the United States have not linked pipe smoking to heart disease or some other ills of tobacco. But Sweden's famed Karolinska Institute in Stockholm studied the problem and found a higher rate of heart attacks in pipe smokers than in non-smokers.

The differences in observations in the United States and Sweden are probably related to the difficulty in finding a population of pipe smokers to study over a period of time in the United States.

Studies in the United States though show that if a cigarette smoker quits and changes to cigars, he may continue to inhale. Inhaling a cigar and probably a pipe is more dangerous than cigarette smoking. The usual virgin pipe or cigar smoker doesn't inhale and this provides his protection. If you smoke anything and want to avoid most of the health hazards involved, don't inhale at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Make habit to read labels on garments

If you still think that when you buy a pair of corduroys or blue jeans, all you have to do when they're soiled is toss them into the washer with no concern, stop and read. Read the label when you buy. Materials have changed markedly.

I ran into it when visiting one of the brood. Hemmed a pair of jeans and a pair of corduroy slacks. Fortunately, the excess was left on. The astonishment came with the first washing. Both hems pulled off, the edges shredded. A quick recap disclosed that they needed to be washed gently by hand or in the machine with warm sudsy water. A check with the store revealed, further, that with changing materials there needs to be prewashing or there can easily be major shrinkage. The way children grow it's hard to expect more than a season out of their garments. Even so, with fibers and materials changing constantly, every one of us had best get the fixed habit of examining labels — and ever so carefully.

Dear Dorothy: I have a good pot roast recipe which cooks the roast in foil. It's delicious, but I think it would be more appetizing-looking if it was brown. Can it be browned after taking it out of the foil? —Sallie Cramer.

Why not brown the roast first under the broiler? Not only does this give it a brown, crusty look but a lot of the excess fat comes off in the broiling. Then go to the cooking in foil.

Dear Dorothy: I have candle wax on several pieces of linen. Can you tell me how to remove it? —Mrs. E.M. Johnston.

Scrape off the material with a dull knife. Then place over and above the stain white paper towels. Press with a barely warm iron, moving the paper as the grease stains it. A good cleaning solvent should take care of any stain left. Then go ahead and launder.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

She'll duck out on fowl

Of fin and feather

by GRACE CAROLYN DAHLBERG

We moved to southern Illinois last spring and at once my husband was regaled with stories of great fishing from the numerous wild and as yet uncrowded manmade lakes and the fabled duck and goose hunting. "Why, the fish and birds practically fall into your hands," the old-timers advised him. "Just wait until the seasons start — you'll see."

My husband doesn't hunt, but he does like to fish, and I have to admit, those bass and catfish he brought home flopping fresh, dipped in corn meal, then fried, were gourmet fare.

Came hunting season. The first day he brought home two mallards given him by a friend at work. Mercifully, he had cleaned them elsewhere, so that when I saw them they looked almost meat market sterile. Somehow, there isn't anything too sad about a decapitated fish, but a beautiful bird which once soared in the autumn blue is another kettle of fish — er, bird.

DUCKS HAVE a way of multiplying, even when shot, and hunters started leaving them on our doorstep, having run out of relatives and friends who were willing to clean them, rationalizing that we poor excitable people would be more appreciative.

At first, my husband cleaned them without complaint, anticipating a duck dinner, but as I said, they multiplied, like Murphy's law, to fill all available time. One night we found six ducks on our doorstep, feathers, innards and all, with a note: "Thought you might like some ducks shot just this afternoon. Be sure to clean them right away." (The signature was so illegible we couldn't return them.)



"No more," declared my husband. "I simply can't clean one more duck. It gets to you after awhile and you don't even want to see them on the table. Not even with the orange slices and the wild rice bit. Try to give them away, and let's have a steak."

YOU MAY AS well try to give away a case of the smallpox around here. Everyone and his uncle, and even his

uncle, go duck hunting. But away I trudged, three mallards dangling from each hand, door to door offering — no, pleading — with the neighbors for acceptance of my albatrosses. "Oh, no, thanks, we don't eat duck." "No way — we just cleaned and froze a dozen yesterday." "If my husband or anyone brings one more duck into this house I'll . . ." I scurried home

before I could hear the rest.

Suddenly my eyes fell upon our new neighbors across the street just moved down from the Chicago area, too. "Aha," I thought to myself, "they haven't had time to learn about duck multiplication yet." With a welcoming smile and my feathered appendages I greeted the man of the house and offered him my gifts.

"Oh, my," he exclaimed gratefully, and called his wife to see what Lady Bountiful had brought. She was not quite so enthusiastic. "How do we clean them?" she asked. (Hm-m-m, smarter than I had thought.) I didn't go into the intricacies of duck disfigurement, just mumbled something about marinade and celery stuffing. Then ran for home.

THE PHONE was ringing when I opened my door and a hearty outdoor hunter-type voice shouted, "Hi! I've got some great Canadian geese here, bagged four of them this morning, my brother and me, and we can't use more than two. What say I bring a couple over?" What say, indeed! He is a good customer of my husband's.

"Sure," I agreed as cheerfully as possible with my handkerchief clenched between my teeth. "We haven't tasted geese in years." My husband opened the garage door and staggered at the sight of another brace of birds awaiting abductions — and on the night of the big football game he had been looking forward to on TV.

"It was your idea to move to southern Illinois, home of fabled hunting and fishing," I reminded him. If we find a deer on our front porch some morning, I'm taking the next plane north.

Food allergy can disable, even kill

By CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D.

She was middle-aged, married and allergic. She had eaten a few sunflower seeds given her by the lady under the next drier. "Good," she said. A few minutes later, her throat swelling, she started up out of her chair crying. "Get a doctor, I'm going to die." She collapsed and died before anyone could help.

Her death was a severe allergic reaction that produced marked edema in the throat and chest area and cardiorespiratory failure. She could not breathe.

The victim had suffered from multiple allergies all her life, but sunflower seeds had not been on her list of foods to avoid.

HER CASE IS rare. But food allergy can cause chronic illness, discomfort, unhappiness and marked disability.

Another possibility is reaction to a natural chemical toxicant in food.

We're not sure why some people are allergic and others are not. We suspect a genetic tendency runs in families. Statistics support this theory.

There are other factors. If you feast upon a certain food in great amounts and frequently, you may find you are allergic to it. For example, fresh strawberry shortcake, strawberries and cream, strawberry pie.

Allergy to cow's milk turns up often in infants.

Headaches in the older child or adult may replace the loss of appetite of infancy. A child may also develop allergy to inhalants such as dust, pollen or animal danders.

Infection appears to lower tolerance.

MILK, EGGS, WHEAT, chocolate, nuts, fish and shellfish, berries, peas, citrus fruits and corn head the list of

potent allergens. Other common foods must be considered possible sources of allergy. One child's allergy improved but did not stop after food allergens were withdrawn. Then, the toothpaste the family used was found to contain small amounts of the allergens!

Sudden weather changes appear to trigger some existing allergy.

I lean to the concept that emotional disturbances trigger an existing allergic condition.

Symptoms can range from swift and sometime fatal anaphylactic shock to headaches and a stuffy nose or even mild indigestion. Reactions can take place in almost any tissue. In the mouth area for example, itching, burning and swelling of lips, tongue, gums and pharynx can occur, along with canker sores, bad breath and bad taste.

Food allergy most often begins as eczema or hives or angioedema, or giant hives. Angioedema can even bring about death by obstructing the airways, as in the case of the woman allergic to sunflower seeds.

HEADACHE IS a common manifestation of allergy of the nervous system. Allergy to food may alter personality and affect behavior. We believe it is caused by an allergic reaction, much of which is unrecognized. The victim may be penalized for unruly or strange behavior when he really cannot help himself.

Such allergy may be a response to the manmade chemicals in our food, water and air. Psychiatrists are experimenting with diets to aid disturbed, depressed and aggressive patients.

Controversy surrounds the role in hyperkinesia of food additives and foods that contain salicylates. Hyperkinesia is a behavior disorder in children. It has been treated widely with amphetamines, stimulant drugs that in true hyperkinesia have the opposite effect, whereas tranquilizers are more apt to agitate.

TO FERRET OUT what causes symptoms, we place the patient on an elimination diet to clear his system of lingering allergens. We reintroduce foods, one at a time. If symptoms reappear, we run several more trials. If one food still appears to be the culprit, we recommend the patient avoid it. He may be able to eat it a few months or a year later, but he will probably always have to eat that particular food in moderation and infrequently.

In addition, pesticide residues, antibiotic traces, and insect and rodent debris may be at fault. For some, they may start an allergy disease.

(Dr. Claude A. Frazier, of Asheville, N.C., is an allergist and author of "Coping With Food Allergy" (Quadrangle). The above is condensed from a speech he delivered in Chicago.)

Next on the agenda

ARLINGTON WOMEN

Trust and estate planning will be explained by an attorney from the American National Bank at Wednesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's Club at Southminster United Presbyterian Church at 1:15 p.m. A discussion on the do's and don'ts will be included.

NORTHERN VIEW ORT

Northern View Chapter of Women's American ORT will have a gourmet luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Charles Cell. Information 258-3877.

SECRETARIES

Adelle LeGera, assistant professor of mathematics at Oakton Community College, will present "An Introduction to the Metric System" to members of Park-Plains Chapter of National Secretaries Association Wednesday evening. Secretaries and students pursuing business courses will be meeting at 7:30 in Drake's Carriage Room, Park Ridge. Information 255-4168 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON J.W.V.

Structures and procedures in legislature as they affect citizen participation in the legislative process will be the top of Arlington Heights League of Women Voters Wednesday and Thursday unit meetings, and Illinois legislators will be speakers at the two meetings.

Wednesday evening at 7:45, the unit will be in the meeting room of the Palatine Library on Benton Street. Rep. Mugalian, Rep. MacDonald, and Sen. Graham will address the group. The Thursday morning unit will meet at the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing Roads, at 9:15. Rep. Chapman and Rep. Friedland will speak.

The public is invited to both meetings. Information 358-4319.

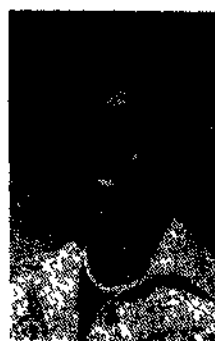
Conference on counseling at Illinois

A conference to train counselors to deal with special groups of current or prospective students and job applicants will be held Jan. 14 and 15 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"Programming for Women — Past, Present and Future" will include panelists, workshops and luncheon and banquet speakers. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, of Arlington Heights, chairperson, Legislative Action Committee, Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, will be among the speakers.

Dr. W. J. Wilhelm Jr., 116 Illinois Hall, Champaign, Ill., 61820, is in charge of registration.

Engagements



Dufelmeier-Schmoldt



Rodgers-Jacobs

A June wedding is planned by Betty Ann Dufelmeier and William O. Schmoldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schmoldt, Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Betty Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier, Ardenville, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a student at Western Illinois University, and Bill, a 1970 graduate of Prospect High, is a '73 graduate of Western. He is employed by Robertshaw Controls Co., Elk Grove Village.

The engagement of Karen Gayle Rodgers to Gregory Duncan Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Jacobs, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rodgers, Homewood. The couple plans an August wedding.

Karen is a sophomore at the University of Illinois where she majors in occupational therapy. Greg, a '73 graduate of Hershey High, is a senior at the University of Illinois majoring in actuarial science.

Nine area women named chairmen of UCP march

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago has appointed nine suburban women to serve as chairmen of their communities for the annual 53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy Sunday, Jan. 18.

Arlington Heights chairman is Mrs. Barry Morgen; Des Plaines, Mrs. Don R. Miller; Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Don Politz; Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Kenneth Moeller; Inverness, Mrs. Dan Wachs; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Fred Hardman; Palatine, Mrs. Robert Tegmeier; Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Philip Klein; Schaumburg, Mrs. S. Charles Gekas.

So named from an estimate that one child with the crippling disease is born every 53 minutes and because volunteers collect funds from door to door, funds obtained in the 53-Minute March will go toward research, prevention and improving treatment methods of cerebral palsy.

the fun page

Ask Andy

A star is born to replace the old

Andy sends a 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Sharon Carter, 12, of Dow Mills, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WILL THE STARS EVER BURN OUT?

The stars in our sky inhabit just a small corner in the mighty galaxy. They were there in more or less the same patterns thousands of years ago, all the while burning themselves out. However, even when our old favorites all die, there still will be stars in the sky. For new stars are being born to replace them.

The average star burns up its basic fuel at a fantastic rate. It is, of course, a stupendous nuclear furnace, and its basic fuel is hydrogen gas. Our sun, for example, uses about 564 million tons of hydrogen fuel every second. It has been blazing away at this extravagant rate for about 5 billion years. So far it has consumed no more than half of its original fuel.

An average star starts out with enough hydrogen fuel to last perhaps 12 billion years. But this depends on how fast it burns. A huge star tends to be hot and bright, and it burns up its fuel at a great rate. If it is about 10 times more massive than our sun, it may burn itself out in a few million years.

A star that lives a long time is usually a small one, perhaps about one-tenth as massive as our sun. It burns more slowly, and its fiery furnace may have a life expectancy of 500 billion years. However, at long last every star comes to the end of its fuel and the blazing furnace finally becomes a dark ball of cold, dead ashes.

Astronomers tell us that the final phases of a star's life may be very dramatic. As the fuel runs low, the core of the star shrinks and becomes even hotter. The outer shell of gases becomes cooler and spreads out to form a giant red star. This phase lasts until the whole star collapses, growing hotter and heavier.

Perhaps the collapsed star will explode. For a short while it becomes a supernova, bright enough to outshine all the other stars in the galaxy. Its shells of outer gases continue to expand through outer space. The core becomes a white dwarf star, so dense that a thimble full of its material weighs 100 tons. The white dwarf, no bigger than a planet, continues to burn up the last of its fuel. Then at last its fiery furnace goes out and the star dies.

Meantime, dramatic events are happening in other parts of the universe. Here and there a vast cloud of hydrogen condenses into a huge ball,

perhaps surrounded by several smaller balls of material. When things are just right, the big ball ignites a nuclear furnace — and becomes a brand-new blazing star. Perhaps it sheds its first beams on a family of planets — and a whole new solar system comes into being.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Tracy Tausch, 13, of Sarasota, Fla., for this question:

HOW DID UNCLE SAM GET STARTED?

In 1861 Uncle Sam became an official national symbol by an act of Congress. He is displayed, as we know, as a lanky Yankee with a skinny white beard, wearing his stars and stripes with a tall top hat. The whole idea got started in the early 1800s. Sam Wilson was proud of his job as Army meat inspector. To show the world that each package of salted meat had been approved by the United States he stamped on a large U.S.

But the war was not altogether popular. Protesters in certain Northeastern states showed their disapproval by referring to Sam Wilson's U.S. as Uncle Sam. A newspaper in Troy, N.Y., published a sketch of an Uncle Sam storybook. There was an Uncle Sam clown suit. When the war ended,

the character became more popular. And through the years, Americans have grown very proud and very fond of their Uncle Sam character.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 480, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUMPER



"Humor's his hang-up, but punctuality's his let-down."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's called BAIL-OUT. If you land on New York City, collect six chips from the other players!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"One thing's for sure! Retirement isn't going to catch your father unprepared!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



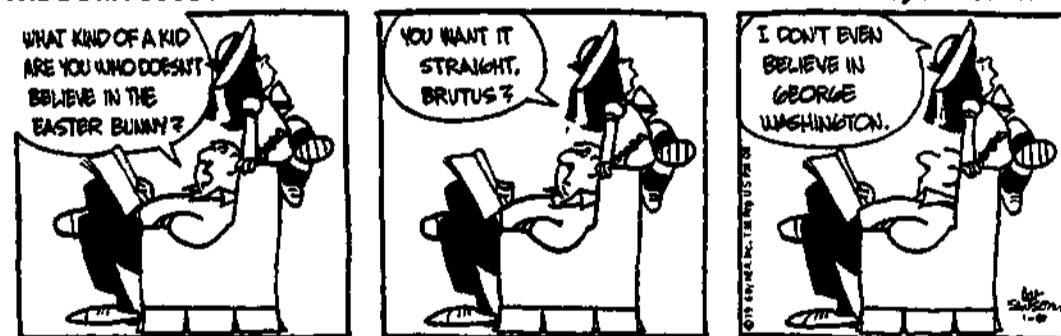
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Franklin stove closeout.

Now \$99

26" woodburning free standing fireplace.

Orig. \$139

Our Franklin cast iron stove has a 26 firebox and authentic detailing. Stove comes complete with boot and grate 15 only

Screen for 26" stove \$20

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Orig. \$99

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Woodburning free standing stove features rugged construction and refractory cement base. 18" firebox opening

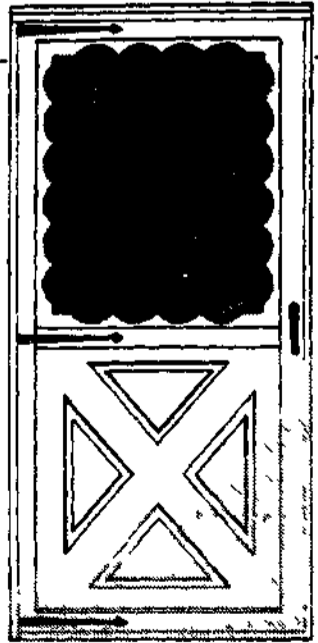
Boot and grate for 18" stove \$20

Closeout prices effective Tuesday, January 6 only or until such time after January 6 when all items are sold

Closeout. Cross-buck storm doors.

Now 27.99 Left-hand opening, only. 32" x 80".

Originally sold in our 1975 Spring/Summer Catalog for 67.99 1 1/4" thick cross-buck insulated door. Colonial style door includes both tempered safety glass and fiberglass screen inserts so you can change from insulated to screen door. Door is pre-hung in a frame for easy installation. All hardware and instructions are included. Left hand opening 32"x80" Decorator colors, only. Choose red, gold or green (White not available at this closeout price)



JCPenney

Charge it at Penneys Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Tuesday, January 6

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON		EVENING		NIGHT			
12:00	LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE SOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	1:00	INSIGHT MAGILLA GORILLA FELIX THE CAT TATTLTALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE CLUB SESAME STREET POPEYE SUPERHEROES DINAM! MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE A Reflection of Fear GILLIGAN'S ISLAND TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN MY OPINION LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN SOUL TRAIN ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS LOCAL NEWS DREAM OF JEANIE SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS BATMAN LEAVE IT TO BEAVER MUNDO DE JUGUETTE NEWS SEWITCHED	5:45	MONKEES GOMER PYLE EL MANANTIAL EVENING LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH ROOM 222 NAME THAT TUNE DICK VANDYKE DR. WHO ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH LOCAL NEWS GOOD TIMES MOVIN' ON HAPPY DAYS STAR TREK EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO IRON SIDE THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC JOE & SONS WELCOME BACK, KOTTER WOMAN ALIVE! MOVIE East Zone, West Zone M*A*S*H POLICE WOMAN ROOKIES MOVIE ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL MERV GRIFFIN ONE DAY AT A TIME	9:00	SWITCH JOE FORRESTER MARCUS WELBY, M.D. SOUNDSTAGE ASIES MITIERRA BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD TV COLLEGE PREVIEW LOCAL NEWS MOVIE The Big Parade MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN GET SMART MOVIE Try Paro TONIGHT SHOW WIDEWORLD MYSTERY MOVIE Never Steal Anything Small POBRE CLARA BEST OF GROUCHO PETER GUNN 700 CLUB TOMORROW MOVIE A Girl a Guy, & a Bob ABC CAPTIONED NEWS LOCAL NEWS BILL COSBY MOD SQUAD LOCAL NEWS EVERYMAN MOVIE The Trap LOCAL NEWS BIOGRAPHY LOCAL NEWS MOVIE Best Things in Life are Free

Kipling story reworked
into 'bloody good' flickby DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

It has taken John Huston a long time — 25 years by his own reckoning — to bring Rudyard Kipling's short story "The Man Who Would Be King" to the screen.

He first wanted to film it — in between "Treasure of Sierra Madre" and "The African Queen" — with Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart as the renegade British sergeants who seek their fortunes in remote Kafiristan. Since producer John Foreman earlier was responsible for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," one imagines the names of Newman and Redford eventually came to mind, too.

Happily, Huston finally has realized his ambition with the pretty much perfect teaming of Sean Connery and Michael Caine. Christopher Plummer is excellent as Kipling himself and it's a bloody good show.

THE STORY, set in the 1890s when Kipling wrote it, has Connery and Caine setting out from India to loot a

Mid-week
review

reputedly rich mountain kingdom. So far so good. But the naive natives eventually mistake Connery for the son of their last foreign visitor, Alexander the Great, and proclaim him both their god and king.

He relishes the motion, a fatal error.

Huston shot nearly all of "The Man Who Would Be King" in Morocco, which performs splendidly for Kafiristan, as northeast Afghanistan was then called. And there is a fine supporting cast including standout performances by veteran stage actor

Saeed Jaffrey and Moroccan actor Doghmi Larbiuas an ex-Gurkha soldier and tribal chief respectively.

EXCEPT FOR A quick turn by Caine's wife Shakira, a former Guyanese beauty queen, in the no-dialogue role of Connery's bride-to-be, there are virtually no women on view. But that's the story. At least one is spared the nonsense of an artificial female role such as Candice Bergen's in another recent Connery vehicle, "The Wind and the Lion."

Kipling first caught on in Hollywood at the time of his death in 1936. In the following three years five of his stories were turned into films. Two more appeared in 1950-51: "Kim" with Errol Flynn and "Soldiers Three," a reworking of "Gunga Din," with Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon and David Niven. "The Man Who Would Be King" is the first Kipling movie since then and it's a high-spirited, stylish addition to the list.

Allied Artists is distributing the picture, rated PG.

(United Press International)

Find only makeable game

The standard notrump opening with 16 to 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

The Stayman convention, as invented by Sam Stayman and George Rapec around 1942 or 1943, uses the two club response to an opening notrump as an artificial forcing bid. The opener rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲ K J 9 6			
♥ 7 5 4			
▲ A 8 6 3			
▲ K 2			
WEST			
▲ 8 7 2			
♥ Q J 10 8 3			
♦ Q 10 4			
▲ 10 7			
EAST			
▲ A 5			
♥ K 9 6			
♦ 9 5 2			
▲ J 9 8 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Q 10 4 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ K J 7			
▲ A Q 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2 ♣	Pass 2 ♣		1 N.T.
Pass 4 ♣	Pass Pass		
Pass			
Opening lead — Q ♣			

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Black Bird" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Black Bird" (PG); Theater 2: "Snow White" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Earthquake" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite"; Theater 3: "Hindenberg" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0698 — "Vixen" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Hustle"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9000 — "American Graffiti" plus "Walking Tall Part II."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-3155 — "Snow White" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Wind and the Lion."

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Spoon Ring	\$4.00 plus tax	FREE	FREE
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Puka Bracelet	\$10.00 plus tax	\$5.00 plus tax	FREE
Heishi Necklace	\$12.00 plus tax	\$7.50 plus tax	\$5.00

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Offer good while supplies last.

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DRIVE-IN: Open 8:45 am, Mon., Tues., Thurs., to 4:30 pm/Wed., to 12:30 pm/Fri., to 8 pm/Sat., to 1 pm.
MALL OFFICE: Mon., Tues., Wed., 10 am - 6 pm/Thurs., Fri., 10 am - 8 pm/Sat., 9 am - 2 pm.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Thrifty	31. Powerhouses	61. Will
2. Believe	32. Or	62. You
3. Love	33. Don't	63. Consider
4. Conf	34. Offered	64. Be
5. Day	35. Beckons	65. Heart
6. Accuracy	36. Resides	66. Today
7. Settle	37. In	67. Form
8. A	38. Approach	68. Today
9. Fond	39. Then	69. Work
10. Involving	40. Then	70. Once
11. In	41. Visit	71. Works
12. A	42. Any	72. Coloured
13. A	43. Do	73. Truism
14. A	44. Day	74. Entertaining
15. Desire	45. Let	75. Likewise
16. New	46. Problem	76. Tell
17. A	47. A	77. Focused
18. May	48. You	78. Strategy
19. Counts	49. Be	79. Your
20. Ending	50. Unexpectedly	80. For
21. Financial	51. Financial	81. Your
22. Romance	52. Home	82. Through
23. Holistic	53. Today	83. Guide
24. More	54. Anything	84. Against
25. Yourself	55. Grinning	85. Boisterous
26. Indulgences	56. Quantity	86. You
27. Lazy	57. Problem	87. Painsaking
28. May	58. Others	88. All
29. Be	59. Your	89. Mother
30. Be	60. Loyal	90. You

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "The time

is —"

5 Philippine

island

10 On the dole

11 Located

21 Transaction

24 Baby's

playing

15 Merry

16 Humorous

17 — transit...

20 By-product

of coal

21 Proof-

reading

term

22 Without

(Ger.)

23 Mine

roof

25 Greek

island

26 "Cowardly

Lion"

portrayed

27 — opera

28 Summer,

in Nantes

29 Hornless

animal

30 Moroccan

mountain

range

31 Actress,

Mary —

32 Cushman

Indian

33 Follower

of a

Chinese

philosophy

37 Coup d'—

CLARE	RADAR	ELUCID	MANAGE	ENTIRE	ALT	ARK	TOTAL	EXIT	TAN	GIL	SECEDE	LENSES	MAIM	ENCORE	INTO	TERET	LEER
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Yesterday's answer

9 Trustworthy

22 Public proc-

lamation

18 Berlin

30 Lariat

31 Impede

36 Stevedores'

union

37 Last

Spanish

queen

25 — Porter

26 — Porter

27 — Porter

28 — Porter

29 — Porter

30 — Porter

31 — Porter

32 — Porter

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35 — Porter

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98 — Porter

99 — Porter

100 — Porter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D B A X X
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RV UNX IWVDYAV NWOKZF NXG-
FJDKE DM DF IV XVUVZZNBG
FK CBKPVUF KLB CBDHV. —

HKLEWNZ N. FJKO
Yesterday's CRYPTOQUOTE: LOVE RECKONS HOURS FOR
MONTHS, AND DAYS FOR YEARS; AND EVERY LITTLE
ABSENCE IS AN AGE. — DRYDEN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jacket savings for boys and men.

Boys' jackets...
Now **11.99**

Orig. \$18 to \$20. Entire stock of remaining boys' jackets at one low price. Large selection includes Air Force style parkas, pile-to-quilt reversibles, 'rancher'-looks, and more. Some styles feature hoods and fur-look collars. All warmly lined. Sizes 8 to 20.

Men's jackets...
Now **25% to 33% off**

It's our season-end clearance of most remaining men's jackets. Choose from our large selection of parkas, reversible-quilted, wool meltons, and 'rancher'-style leathers. All warmly lined, some with hoods and fur-look collars.



Women's and girls' coat 'n jacket clearance

Save **25% to 50%**

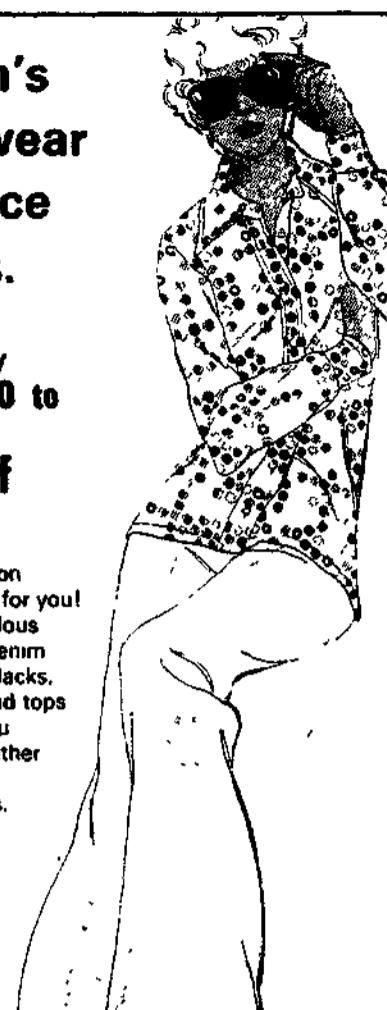
Fantastic savings on women's coats and jackets. Find single or double breasted looks, wrap-arounds, ski-styles and more. Lots of great colors, plaids and patterns. In 100% wool, wool/synthetic blends, fur-looks, nylon shells and more. Misses, juniors and half sizes. Girls' sizes 5 to 14.



Women's sportswear clearance savings.

Now **25% to 50% off**

What great fashion savings we have for you! And what a fabulous selection. Blue denim jeans, assorted slacks, skirts, blouses and tops — everything you need to pull together all kinds of sensational looks. Better get here quick. Junior and misses sizes.



Storewide Clearance Sale.

Men's leisure suits at fantastic savings.

Now **12.88**

Orig. 19.98 to 27.50.

Choose from this large assortment of easy-care leisure suits, 100% polyesters in assorted surface weaves and textures. Assorted solid colors and casual styles. Regular sizes 38 to 46. Limited quantities.



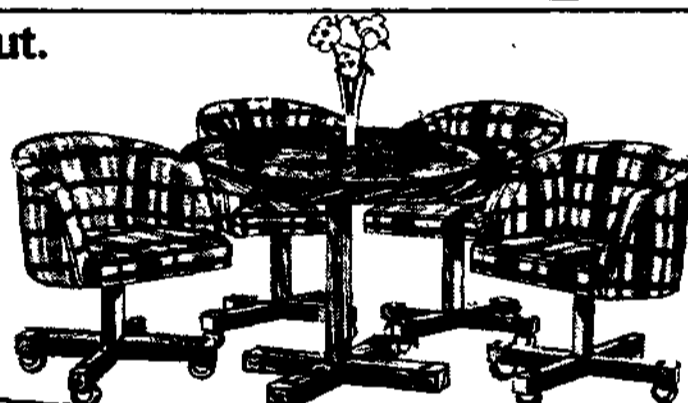
Game set closeout.

Now **\$40** chairs

Orig. \$69. Swivel - bucket style with Herculon® plaid cover. Hardwood base, on casters. 80 only.

Now **\$39** table

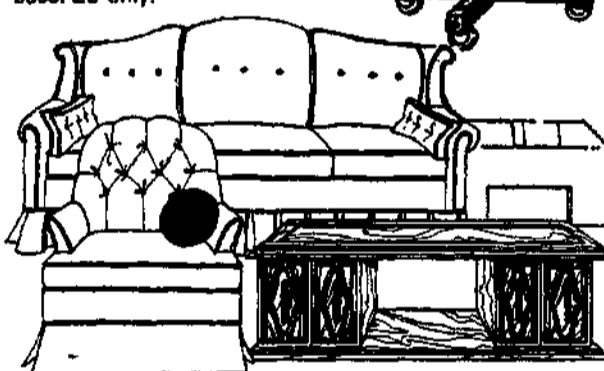
Orig. \$70. Micate® mar-resistant plastic top. Solid oak pedestal base. 20 only.



"Red Tag" furniture clearance.

Now **40% to 60% off.**

Over 50 pieces... Choose from sofas, dinette sets, easy chairs, recliners, bedroom pieces, and more. Floor samples, some slightly damaged or soiled.



For men...

- 600 only. Flannel shirts.
Now **3.99**
Orig. 7.98. Rayon/nylon blends in assorted colorful plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
- 200 only. Dress shirts.
Now **3.99**
Orig. \$6 to \$8. Choose from assorted whites and stripes. Broken sizes and colors.
- 150 only. Sport shirts.
Now **1/3 off**
Large selection of long and short sleeve styles in assorted prints and solids.
- 60 only. Sport coats.
Now **19.88**
Orig. \$40 to \$45. Solids and plaids in wool blends or polyesters. Reg. and long sizes.
- Novelty pullover sweaters.
Now **9.99**
Orig. \$14 to \$20. Assorted colorful print long sleeve sweaters. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

For girls and boys...

- 200 only. Girls' sportswear.
Now **30% to 50% off**
Assorted easy-care tops, jeans, sweaters and more. Girls 4-14, JrHi® sizes 6 to 14.
- Over 500. Select Sesame Street™ items.
Now **50% off.**
Girls' pajamas and gowns, sizes 4 to 6x. Boys' navy or green corduroy jeans, 3 to 7.
- 175 only. Boys' sport shirts.
Now **1.88**
Orig. 3.50 to \$4. Short sleeve novelty T-shirts and woven poly/cottons. Sizes 8 to 18.

For women...

- 200 only. Handbags & totes.
Orig. 3.99 to 6.50..... Now **1.99**
Orig. \$7..... Now **3.88**
- 300 only. Assorted foundations.
Orig. 1.79 to 2.44..... Now **.99**
Orig. 2.98 to 4.00..... Now **1.99**
Orig. 4.88 to 6.50..... Now **3.99**

For the home...

- 2'x6' Nylon rug runners.
Special **2 for \$5**
Multi-stripe skid-resistant backing. Great for high-traffic areas.
- Over 200. Curtains and panels.
Now **1/3 to 1/2 off**
Sheer tailored panel and novelty curtains in assorted colors, sizes, and patterns.
- 60 only. 'Country Check' blankets.
Twin. Now **5.88**. Orig. 8.99
Full Now **7.44**. Orig. 10.99
100% Orlon® acrylic with nylon binding. Machine washable. In red or blue.
- 60 sets. 6-pc. Beverage sets.
Now **2.99**
Orig. 3.99. Imported from France. Choose from several sizes and styles.
- 40 sets. King-size bedding.
Now **\$266 set**
Orig. 439.95. Firm support mattress sets with 360 coils, Damesk ticking.

Major appliances...

- 6-cycle
Now **279.95** Model #3451
Orig. 319.95. Convertible dishwasher with hard-wood top. Holds 17 place settings. With Sani-cycle.
- 18# Automatic washer.
Now **\$239** Model #1435
Orig. 279.97. 2-speed washer with water level setting, bleach dispenser. White or colors.
- Matching electric dryer.
Now **\$149** Model #4420
Orig. 179.95. 3-temperature settings, with permanent and other fabric time settings.

17 only.

Women's 10-speed 26" bike.

Now **49.99**

Orig. 69.99. In pink, only. Has front and rear caliper brakes, stem mounted shifter, derailleur gear system. Sold in cartons.

JCPenney

Clearance items available Tuesday, January 6 only, or until such time after January 6 when all items are sold.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—262

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

'Free rides' may end for carnivals

Buffalo Grove officials may stop giving carnival sponsors a "free ride," pending proposed changes in a local ordinance.

The village is considering charging carnival sponsors, mostly charitable organizations, a fee to cover municipal man-hour costs for inspecting rides and amusements.

The ordinance calls for a \$250 fee, but most carnivals in Buffalo Grove are held as fund-raising activities for charitable organizations, and the fee is usually waived.

TRUSTEE ROBERT BOGART said at the village board meeting Monday the village should revise its ordinance to "charge everyone, with no waiving." He said the \$250 figure should be dropped in favor of a charge that "would recover costs."

His comments came after William Dettmer, chief village inspector, said the village spends between \$125 and \$150 for inspecting and policing carnival grounds.

Officials said although the fee may be reduced, the village will be able to break even by not waiving fees.

Carnivals require a "complete elec-

trical checkout" and must be inspected daily to ensure safety, Dettmer said.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney, acting as village president pro tempore, said he agreed with the proposal. "I don't want us to take a beating just to be a nice guy."

BOGART ALSO SUGGESTED the board put a 15-day minimum on the time between carnivals, but in a legal opinion, Village Atty. Richard Raysa said such a restriction is of "questionable legality."

The board asked Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson to outline municipal costs of carnival inspection.

The board will vote on both proposals at an upcoming meeting.

In other action, the board approved a police department request for an extra general services officer who would handle nonemergency police calls. His wages will be paid through a grant awarded the village by the Lake County Office of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The funds will allow the police department to pay a wage of \$4 an hour.



COOL FUN. Dave Anstett, 12, of Arlington Heights, can find some advantages to the snow and cold weather as he buzzes about

on his homemade snowbike. Dave modified a minibike by replacing the front tire with a

ski. He's now off and skiing while the snow lasts.

Stitchery, communications, antiques courses

Dist. 214 sets adult class signup

Registration is under way for spring semester classes in High School Dist. 214's continuing education program.

Classes open to all district residents, begin the week of Jan. 26 in the district's high school buildings. Brochures describing the spring course offerings are being sent to Dist 214 residents this week.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at the Dist. 214 continuing education office in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Registrations are accepted daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Jan. 24, from 4:30 to

8:30 p.m. Jan. 19-23 and Saturday Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to register after Jan. 24 should contact the continuing education office to find out whether the course is still available.

MOST CLASSES will last from eight to 12 weeks. Tuition varies with each course.

Several new classes as well as the usual courses, are being offered this spring.

For the person who enjoys handwork, Creative Stitchery will be offered. A course in sewing alterations can save the smart shopper the ex-

pense of a professional tailor.

Commodities: Advanced Analysis, will be offered for those with some background in the subject, and advanced Dictation and Transcription class will be offered for those who wish to sharpen their business skills.

Communication II is designed to help people in personal relationships with others. Transactional Analysis II

will cover principles of trusting self, personal abilities, and personal capabilities.

And, for those who believe in preservation, a course in antiques, and one in home maintenance and repair will be offered.

For further information about continuing education classes, call the district office, 253-1700.

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

Car buyers in Cook County will pay a 5% county sales tax on their new cars beginning Feb. 1, an increase of 50 per cent over the present 10 tax.

The Cook County Board approved the increased sales tax on new cars, motorcycles, trucks and construction equipment Monday. The tax on motorcycles will go from \$5 to \$7.50 and on trucks from \$15 to \$22.50.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the tax increase will mean \$1.2 million in additional revenue for the county this year. The tax increase is one of a series of moves Dunne has proposed this year as a way to eliminate a projected budget deficit.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the county board granted Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper permission to contract with printers for printing the ballots for the March 16 primary election without competitive bidding, and dropped an ordinance requiring county employees to retire at age 75.

Kusper said it was impossible to bid the ballot printing project because time limits on filing and withdrawal of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

"We don't even know what the ballots are going to look like," Kusper said. "If I went to the purchasing agent and said we want to bid a ballot and we think it will be so wide and so long and there will be about this many names on it, the bidders would look at me and say, 'you're crazy.'"

Kusper said much of the work on planning the ballots must begin immediately, even though the final date for candidates to withdraw their names will not come until near the end of the month.

Dunne said the action repealing the

required age for retirement of county employees was needed because the county has received complaints that the mandatory age is unfair discrimination. He said, "Rather than have a mandatory age, we're going to impose the responsibility on supervisors to evaluate employees and recommend termination of unproductive employees."

Tight funds may force end of Sheriff's kid deputies

by JOE SWICKARD

First it was the CIA, and then the FBI came under close scrutiny and fire. Is anything sacred?

It's hard to say, but the next agency to be put on the chopping block could be the Junior Deputies of the Cook County Sheriff.

The program, dating back to when Richard Ogilvie was sheriff, is being studied with an eye toward possible elimination because of a tight county budget next year.

According to reports, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has asked Sheriff Richard J. Elrod not to request funds for the program, which costs about \$5,000 annually.

THE JUNIOR Deputies are actually school children from around the coun-

ty who have listened to law enforcement and personal safety lectures by members of the sheriff's community relations divisions at schools.

Following the lectures the children can become Junior Deputies, complete with gold badge, by signing a pledge to respect their parents, obey teachers and keep an eye out for the bad guys. In addition to the badge, the Junior Deputies get an official membership card with a copy of the "oath of office" on the back.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the program was authorized by state statute and has become a "valuable" aid in fostering an understanding of law enforcement and personal safety.

"We feel the cost is minimal for the

benefits of the Junior Deputies," the spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH the state law covers school children up to age 16, the spokesman said that by the time the children reach the sixth grade the appeal of joining the Junior Deputies is slackening. But the response with the younger ones is always good, producing between 12,000 and 18,000 deputies yearly, the spokesman said.

The Junior Deputies have kept abreast with changing social concerns. Their oath now includes a vow to help defend and protect the environment in addition to their other "duties."

But the time may have come, just like in the western movies, for the sheriff to disband the posse and say, "Adios, pardners."

Youth's bond set at \$500,000 in girl's murder

Frank Slago III, a 17-year-old Libertyville High School senior, was ordered held on \$500,000 bond Monday on charges he killed classmate Kimberly Muno, 16.

Lake County Associate Judge Warren Fox scheduled a preliminary hearing for Slago for Jan. 13.

Police said Monday Slago confessed to the murder.

Slago was arrested at his home, 322 Lake St., Sunday and charged with murder after the frozen body of Miss Muno, 928 Fairlawn, a cheerleader, was found lying face down in a creek bed Saturday about seven miles from her home in an uninhabited area of Waukegan, south of Ill. Rte. 120 near Hanlon Road.

The Lake County coroner's office said it appeared she died of a sharp blow to the throat. Coroner Oscar Lind said Slago's fingerprints were found "all over" Miss Muno's car.

W A U K E G A N police detective

Thomas Hutchings said Slago met Miss Muno Friday night after she got off work at the Charles A. Stevens and Co., Hawthorn Shopping Center, Vernon Hills.

He said the two drove to the creek in Miss Muno's car and then got out to take a walk.

Hutchings said Slago told him originally that Miss Muno slipped and fell while she was getting out of the car, striking her head on a rock.

Slago told police he "got scared and lost control," Hutchings said. He would not elaborate but said Slago used "body force."

According to authorities, Slago then drove the girl's car to an area two miles from her home, where a search party of classmates and police found it Saturday.

Services for Miss Muno were scheduled for Tuesday at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville. Slago was held in the Lake County jail in Waukegan.

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

—Page 7

Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

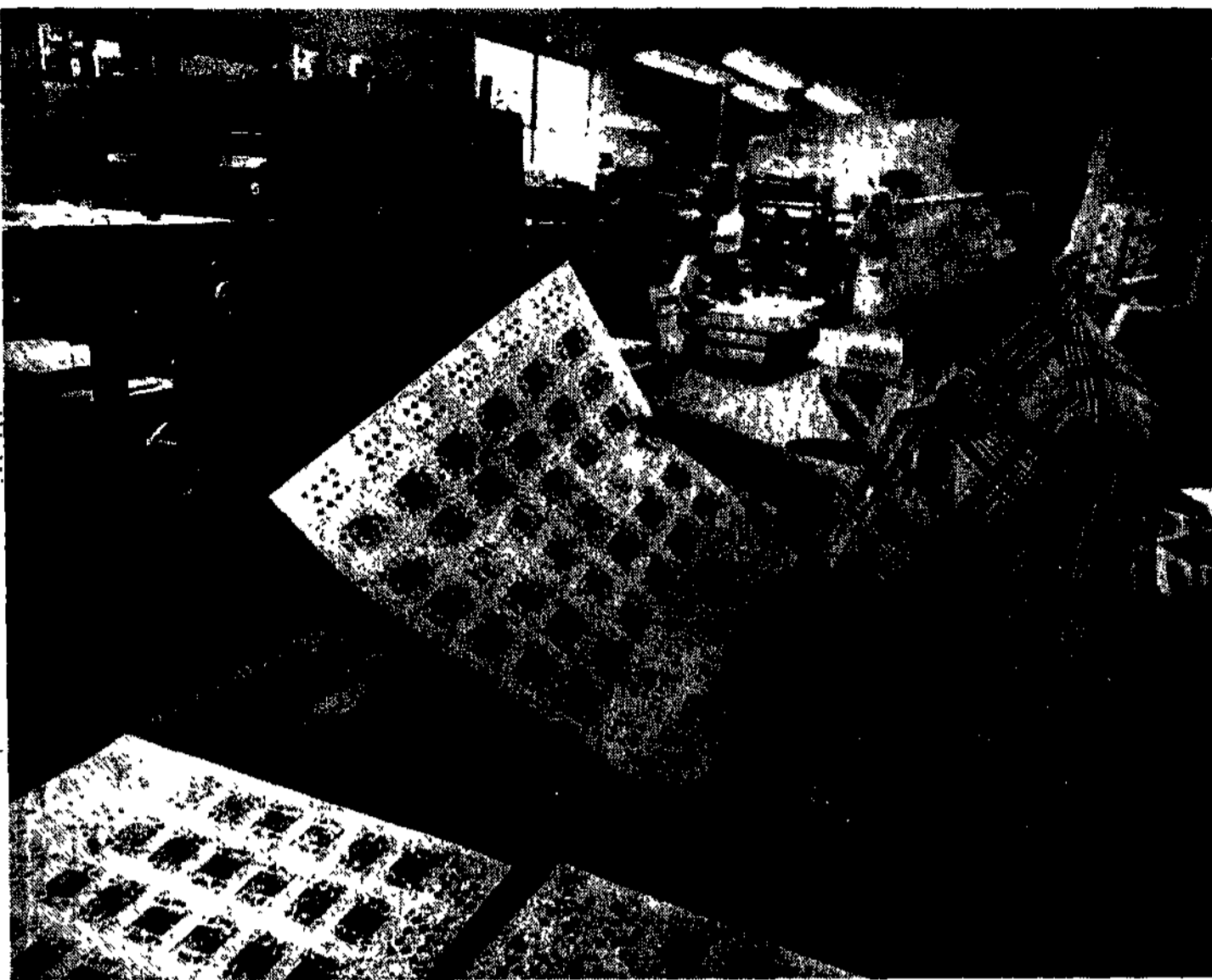
Stock market

scores best gain in months

—Page 4

The inside story

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Comics	4	2
Crossword	4	3
Dr. Lamb	4	1
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	3
Movies	4	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	3
Travel	2	3



EMIL MISIUDA, vice president of the American Playing Card Co., Wheeling, is not out to play games. The production of one 54-card deck takes time and

money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS
It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinochle and rummy-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misiuda, vice president. "We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

American Playing Card Co. runs up against some stiff competition from the major, more established firms in the country, none of "the big ones" can economically produce small orders of cards or give that local, personal attention, Misiuda said.

MISIUDA AND company president Frank Balisteri decided in 1970 that they wanted to break away from the corporate routine. So, Misiuda took his knowledge of tool and die machinery and applied it to designing print and cutting equipment for their new business.

The machinery is an important part of the work because "no one yet has perfected a machine that will cut each card perfectly, the same size, without getting some of the paper caught inside," Misiuda said.

The formula for his card cutting machinery is secret, even though it is not perfected, Misiuda said, because card producers are eager to see how their competitors might be "doing things better." Such equipment is not sold on an open market.

But, otherwise, there's no real trick to making cards.

The company plant produces an average 6,000 playing cards daily, although it has the capacity to produce a maximum 14,000.

A DECK OF 54 playing cards is printed in multicolor ink on a single sheet. The average order is 200 to 300 decks, although many orders are for only 100 decks. Some requests have exceeded 100,000 decks, Misiuda said.

The cost of a single deck of cards can range from 56 to 97 cents each, depending on the logo that is ordered for the backside of the cards. Customers may also choose to replace the standard king, queen and jack faces on the front side of the cards with photographs of friends or corporate officials.

Printing plates for special art work on the cards can cost as much as \$2,500 and can take several months to design, he said.

It's a big business that is worth about \$800,000 a year, and there's a growing number of companies using the plastic-coated wonders as a new way to advertise, he said. So far, the company has 250 steady clients from throughout the country, in Canada and in Africa.

CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

and International Harvester make an annual bid for the cards, which their salesmen distribute as free holiday gifts, Misiuda said.

Other companies use the backside of the cards to advertise a new product line or emphasize its services. Some standard decks have had different products pictured on each card, he said.

There is a potential for the company, however, that goes beyond the standard production of playing cards and is beginning to reveal itself, he said.

McDonald's Corp. recently placed an order with the company for a three-card playing trick that can be given free to young customers with a purchase. It will represent a new promotion for McDonald's that will be tested regionally before it is tried nationally, Misiuda said.

The American Card Playing Co. has also been commissioned to print educational flash cards and other card games sold by large game corporations like Rand McNally, he said.

"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

School vandals leave a bitter lesson in reality

by PAM BIGFORD

School was back in session Monday in the Northwest suburbs following winter break, but the lessons being learned in two schools were very different from usual daily lessons.

Students in Gregory School in Mount Prospect and Dunton School in Arlington Heights passed up the three Rs Monday in favor of helping their teachers straighten out their vandalized classrooms.

Both schools were ravaged Dec. 26 by vandals who caused at least \$125,000 damage at Gregory and at least \$15,000 damage at Dunton. Police have charged three youths, ages 12, 13 and 14, with the crimes.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS had been unsure if the schools would open on time, but said maintenance crews did such an excellent job of cleaning up the destruction that little of the damage remained.

At Dunton, where all but five classrooms were torn up and almost all the glass was broken, "everything is in operation," said Principal Chester Raasch.

Raasch said workmen are still in the school replacing glass and that teachers and children spent the day putting materials back in order and listing what items were destroyed.

"The kids are kind of surprised that so much of the glass has been replaced already, and our attitude has been that we're glad we're back," he said.

The staff at Gregory expects to be working under "a bit of a handicap" because all of their office machines were broken, said principal Michael Smith. Almost all of Gregory's plumb-

ing had been smashed, and these have been repaired, he said.

SMITH SAID MINOR repairs still need to be made, including wall cleanings, tile replacement and door repairs. Renovations that were scheduled to be completed during the vacation also remain to be finished, he said.

"There was a definite degree of excitement in the air when the kids first came in," Smith said. "They had seen pictures of the damage on TV and in the papers, but they were still a little overwhelmed by it all."

Smith said many teachers had come in during their vacation to straighten out their classrooms, but students were still helping them Monday. The vandals had entered every classroom at Gregory.

Officials in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, where Dunton is located, and in the Northwest Suburban Education Organization, which operates Gregory as a school for the emotionally disturbed, have been meeting to determine what legal action may be taken against the persons responsible for the vandalism.

Both groups said their actions will depend on action taken Jan. 12 when the youths charged with the crimes are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Juvenile Court.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong said in the past, in district vandalism cases which have been "much much smaller," the district "has sometimes gotten some financial restitution, sometimes the kids have worked for us, and sometimes both things were done."

Suspect in murder case gives up to Texas police

A man sought for the stabbing death New Year's Day of a Des Plaines man was arrested late Sunday night after he went to Texas authorities for protection from the victim's friends, police said Monday.

Taken into custody was Luis Lara, 48, who apparently was heading back to his home in Mexico, said Det. Lee Alfano. Lara was being held in Wylie,

Tex., awaiting extradition on a murder charge.

Lara is charged for allegedly stabbing to death Gustavo Macias, 27, Jan. 1 at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd. Alfano said a murder warrant for Lara's arrest was issued Jan. 1.

Alfano said Lara, who apparently had been working in the area, asked Wylie police for protection late Sunday "because he apparently thought his (Macias') friends would come after him."

LARA IS expected to waive extradition to Illinois, Alfano said, and Cook County Sheriff's police will travel to Texas to pick up Lara.

Macias died after he was stabbed once in the chest about 3:30 p.m. and staggered to the driveway of the motel, where he had been living. Macias was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, by a passing motorist.

Alfano said there apparently had been a party in Macias' room and that Macias and Lara were acquaintances. A brawl started between the two, and Lara left the room for a short time, Alfano reported. Lara returned, and the fight continued until Macias was stabbed, Alfano said.

A pair of surgical scissors, believed used in the stabbing, was recovered.

Police pieced the case together after talking to five persons who were at Macias' party.

Lara is in the country illegally, Alfano said.

Mount Prospect cops investigate three burglaries

Mount Prospect police are investigating a series of burglaries in three office buildings.

Ten businesses in an office building at 1100 W. Northwest Hwy., were broken into, police were told Sunday, and it was not immediately known if anything was taken.

Offices broken into were Northwestern Mutual Co., where burglars attempted to pry open a safe, G. P. Lolly and Co., Rolis Royce Motors, Walker Manufacturing, Vas-Co. Money Management, Q & L Inc., Glitch Inc., Emerson Electric Co., and two doctors' offices. Doors were pried open, police said.

ABOUT \$40 IN cash, a dictating machine and a cassette tape recorder were stolen from three second-floor offices at the medical office building at 201 W. Prospect Ave., police were told Sunday.

Broken into were two doctors' office and Conken Educational Systems. No forced entry was found to the building, but burglars pried open a door to the second floor.

Burglars stole watches, money and silver bars from Rainbow Northwest at 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., and keys were taken from Desmond Realty in the same office building, police said.

BURGARS PRIED open the rear door sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday to gain entry, police said.

In other burglaries: about \$225 in cash was reported stolen Sunday from Goldblatt's Tire Center in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

Police said burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a window in an overhead door and then placed a garbage dumpster in front, apparently to cover up the broken glass.

About \$200 in model railroad cars and car and airplane model kits was reported stolen Monday from Bill's Bike Rack, 1041 W. Algonquin Rd. Burglars apparently had kicked in a rear door to gain entry, police said.

To discuss Prospect Hts. incorporation

PHIA, merchants meet tonight

Willow Park Shopping Center merchants and officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will meet tonight to discuss the community's proposed incorporation.

The improvement association, which is organizing a Jan. 31 referendum on the incorporation issue, has compiled statistics on the cost and ad-

vantages to Prospect Heights if it becomes a city.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said representatives of the group and the shopping center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beef and Stein Restaurant in the center.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION officials expect the new shopping center to be the single greatest revenue producer for the new municipality should voters approve incorporation. Two hundred twenty businesses are currently located in Prospect Heights.

PHIA has estimated the city's major income will include retail sales tax proceeds, personal income tax rebates, federal revenue sharing funds, motor fuel tax funds and municipal license funds.

PHIA has projected there will be no need for municipal property taxes the first five years after incorporation or any additional taxes for Prospect Heights residents.

PHIA volunteers are canvassing the unincorporated area to explain the incorporation issue to residents. Automobile bumper stickers and flyers also are being distributed by the group to encourage voter turnout in this month's referendum.

THE ASSOCIATION also will meet with the Prospect Heights Lions Club Thursday at the Old Orchard Country Club and with other civic groups during the weeks prior to the vote, Wolf said.

A town meeting is planned Jan. 21 to further explain the incorporation to residents and answer questions, Wolf said. The 8 p.m. meeting will be at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

About 13,000 residents will vote on the proposal, which affects a four-square-mile area bounded on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Shalom gains new sponsor

Temple Chai of Buffalo Grove recently agreed to sponsor a section of Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine.

The temple is the 42nd organization to affiliate with the cemetery.

Wheeling Township sets special voter signup hours

Wheeling Township residents can register to vote this month for upcoming local and national elections.

The township is offering special registration hours for working residents on the following days:

• Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

• Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

• Thursday, Jan. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., Wheeling Township Hall, 1816 E.

Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

• Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to noon, Wheeling Township Hall.

• Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. to noon, Wheeling Township Hall.

The Wheeling Township Hall is regularly open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays for voter registration.

Dorothy Hauff, township clerk, said residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights must be registered to vote within the next several weeks to cast a ballot in the Jan. 31 incorporation referendum there.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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BG

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—170

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

To Texas authorities

Murder suspect turns himself in

A man sought for the stabbing death New Year's Day of a Des Plaines man was arrested late Sunday night after he went to Texas authorities for protection from the victim's friends, police said Monday.

Taken into custody was Luis Lara, 40, who apparently was heading back

to his home in Mexico, said Det. Lee Alfano. Lara was being held in Wylie, Tex., awaiting extradition on a murder charge.

Lara is charged for allegedly stabbing to death Gustavo Macias, 27, Jan. 1 at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River

Rd. Alfano said a murder warrant for Lara's arrest was issued Jan. 1.

Alfano said Lara, who apparently had been working in the area, asked Wylie police for protection late Sunday "because he apparently thought his (Macias') friends would come after him."

LARA IS expected to waive extradition to Illinois, Alfano said, and Cook County Sheriff's police will travel to Texas to pick up Lara.

Macias died after he was stabbed once in the chest about 3:30 p.m. and staggered to the driveway of the motel, where he had been living. Macias was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, by a passing motorist.

Alfano said there apparently had been a party in Macias' room and that Macias and Lara were acquaintances. A brawl started between the two, and Lara left the room for a short time, Alfano reported. Lara returned, and the fight continued until Macias was stabbed, Alfano said.

A pair of surgical scissors, believed used in the stabbing, was recovered. Police pieced the case together after talking to five persons who were at Macias' party.

Lara is in the country illegally, Alfano said.

City to consider updating 'obsolete' land-use map

Des Plaines land-use map has been called outdated, and city officials plan to adopt a new map to guide future city growth.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said aldermen from the city's eight wards will conduct meetings this year to consider a new map. No meeting dates have been set.

"The meetings will be conducted ward by ward to discuss existing land use and proposed uses for certain pieces of property," he said. "Even-

tually we hope to have a land-use map for the entire city."

Richardson said the city's land-use plan, adopted in 1950, is outdated. City officials considered another plan in the late 1960s, he said, but it never was adopted.

"What we're trying to do is develop some kind of a logical land-use plan for the city," Richardson said.

AFTER THE WARD-LEVEL meetings the plan commission will conduct a public hearing to consider all recommendations, he said. The land-use map then would go before the city council for adoption.

Richardson said the land-use map is the first step toward establishing a comprehensive plan for the city. "The map is not a comprehensive plan, but is a necessary part of one," he said.

He would not predict when the city council would adopt the map.

He said after the map is adopted city officials will begin a series of economic and population studies that would be used in establishing a comprehensive plan. He said the studies would help determine residents' future needs and aid in providing necessary services.

Benefit for women voters

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1035 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, will have a benefit day for the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines Jan. 21.

Five per cent of the price of groceries purchased at Dominick's 63 stores will go to the Des Plaines organization. Shoppers must present identification slips issued by the League of Women Voters in order for the group to receive the funds. Identification slips also may be picked up at the stores the day of the benefit.

Dist. 26 board to discuss tax hike vote tonight

A possible referendum to increase the tax rate in River Trails Dist. 26 will be discussed by board members at their meeting today at 8 p.m.

A referendum, first mentioned formally at the Dec. 16 board meeting, is in the discussion stage, Board Pres. Leora Rosen said Monday. "We kind of backed into the whole idea as a result of our financial discussion in December," she said.

Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 director of business affairs, told board members in December that the district faces bankruptcy as early as 1977-78 if the tax rate remains the same and state aid does not increase. In addition, the district is losing enrollment each year, and the area's equalized assessed valuation is not growing as school officials formerly anticipated because of changes in the state's tax formula.

BUT EVEN THE MAXIMUM legal tax increase — to \$2.47 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation — in the education and building, operations and maintenance funds would not eliminate bankruptcy from the district's forecast, Beaudoin said. By 1980, the district apparently will have to find additional state funds or consider more drastic alternatives such as school closings or consolidation with a neighboring school district.

Board members Peggy Golden and Edward Pugliese will be investigating ways of submitting legislation to the Illinois General Assembly to bail out financially pinched suburban school districts. Board members will be asked to discuss the subject tonight.

The board will meet at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.



VACATION is over for Des Plaines school children, but snow is still around for sledgers near Prospect Avenue and Mannheim Road.

Consultants OK'd for city parking deck

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night voted to hire a consulting firm for \$22,000 to oversee construction of the \$1.2 million parking deck that will serve the Superblock development.

The firm, F&D Inc., Wheeling, was hired on the recommendation of the city council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee. The council vote was 13-2.

The city council also has authorized spending \$3,000 for structural tests during construction of the deck.

City officials said the consultant will serve in a capacity similar to that of a general contractor.

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, said officials believe the firm is needed to ensure proper supervision of the project.

"We have discussed this extensively, and feel that daily inspection, supervision and testing is needed on a project of this type," he said. "We feel this is better than having the inspections done when someone happens to be in the neighborhood."

In the past, the city's building department has served as general contractor for many city projects. Some aldermen believe, however, that the city's building department is unable to provide adequate supervision on major projects.

The deck to be built on Ellinwood Street will serve Superblock, the first phase in Des Plaines' downtown redevelopment. Construction of the 400-car structure is scheduled to start later this month and be completed by October.

The city recently awarded a \$1,177,500 contract for construction of the deck to North States Construction Co., Skokie. The firm submitted the lowest of 17 bids — one \$122,500 under city estimates.

The city is financing the deck and about \$90,000 in improvements to its Pearson Street lot through the sale of \$2,275,000 in general obligation bonds and \$775,000 in revenue bonds.

The city plans to pay off the bonds with revenue from city parking meters. The city will be paying more than \$960,000 in interest by the time the bonds mature.

The city has agreed to build the parking deck as part of an agreement with the Superblock developers.

The first phase of Superblock, Lee and Prairie streets, will consist of a 10-story office building and a retail shopping mall. Construction of the office building is under way, while groundbreaking for the shopping mall is set for later this year.

Dist. 214 opens adult signup

Registration is under way for spring semester classes in High School Dist. 214's continuing education program.

Classes open to all district residents, begin the week of Jan. 26 in the district's high school buildings. Brochures describing the spring course offerings are being sent to Dist 214 residents this week.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at the Dist. 214 continuing education office in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Registrations are accepted daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Jan. 24, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 19-23 and Saturday Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to register should call 463-1111.

(Continued on Page 5)

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

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Travel:

- Hawaii—'islands of paradise'
- Nudist tours gain popularity

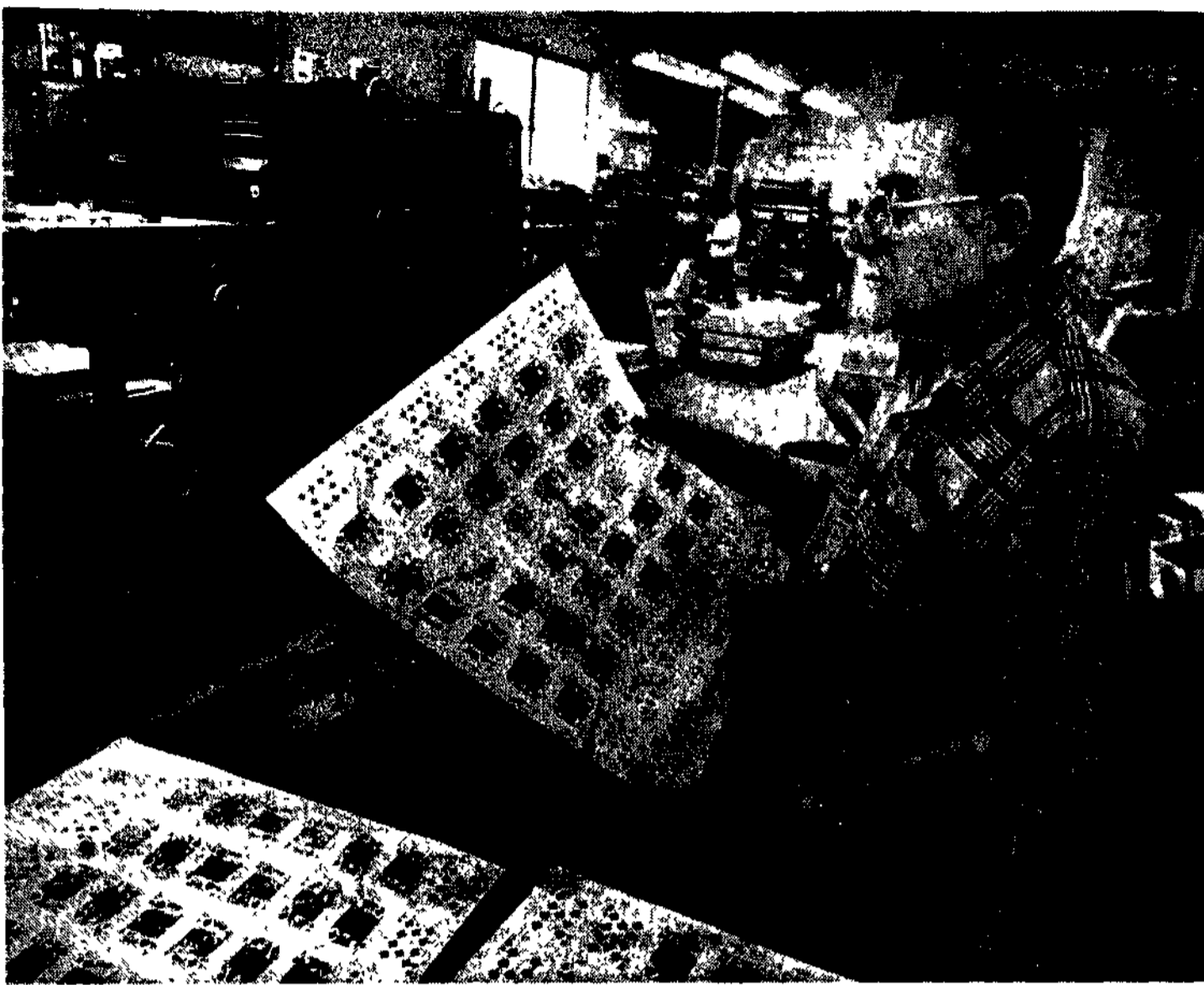
Stock market

scores best gain in months

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Comics	4	2
Crossword	4	3
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Movies	4	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	3
Travel	2	3



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money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinochle and rummy-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misiuda, vice president.

"We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

American Playing Card Co. runs up against some stiff competition from the major, more established firms in the country. None of "the big ones" can economically produce small orders of cards or give that local, personal attention, Misiuda said.

MISIUDA AND company president Frank Balisteri decided in 1970 that they wanted to break away from the corporate routine. So, Misiuda took his knowledge of tool and die machinery and applied it to designing print and cutting equipment for their new business.

The machinery is an important part of the work because "no one yet has perfected a machine that will cut each card perfectly, the same size, without getting some of the paper caught inside," Misiuda said.

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But, otherwise, there's no real trick to making cards.

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The cost of a single deck of cards can range from 56 to 97 cents each, depending on the logo that is ordered for the backside of the cards. Customers may also choose to replace the standard king, queen and jack faces on the front side of the cards with photographs of friends or corporate officials.

Printing plates for special art work on the cards can cost as much as \$2,500 and can take several months to design, he said.

It's a big business that is worth about \$900,000 a year, and there's a growing number of companies using the plastic-coated wonders as a new way to advertise, he said.

So far, the company has 250 steady clients from throughout the country, in Canada and in Africa.

CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

and International Harvester make an annual bid for the cards, which their salesmen distribute as free holiday gifts, Misiuda said.

Other companies use the backside of the cards to advertise a new product line or emphasize its services. Some standard decks have had different products pictured on each card, he said.

There is a potential for the company, however, that goes beyond the standard production of playing cards and is beginning to reveal itself, he said.

McDonald's Corp. recently placed an order with the company for a three-card playing trick that can be given free to young customers with a purchase. It will represent a new promotion for McDonald's that will be tested regionally before it is tried nationally, Misiuda said.

The American Card Playing Co. has also been commissioned to print educational flash cards and other card games sold by large game corporations like Rand McNally, he said.

"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

Township vows \$100,000 for mental health

The Elk Grove Township Board Monday pledged \$100,000 toward the construction of a permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center on land to be donated by Elk Grove Village.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said of the center's plan to build a \$665,000 facility, "Before this plan can move anymore a pledge has to be made." The pledge vote was unanimous.

Elk Grove Township's \$100,000, coupled with a similar pledge from Schaumburg Township, leaves only \$100,000 for the mental health center to raise locally before it can qualify for federal funding of the remainder.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Bernard F. Lee, who also is a member of the mental health center board, said efforts to obtain the \$100,000 from private donations have already begun with membership solicitations as a non-profit group. He said the fund-raising committee also is seeking charity status which would facilitate its efforts.

Hall said several reasons made the timing of the proposed center construction favorable. "I think the plus points in this is the free land, and certainly it is not going to get less expensive to build anything," he said.

Lee said an additional plus is that federal funds for this type of grant project are available at this time. The mental health center, he said, also is trying to get its "need rating" reevaluated so the federal share could increase from 40 per cent to 60 per cent, or from \$300,000 to \$360,000 if granted.

Monday's action confirmed a preliminary vote of approval for the pledge on Dec. 15. The township's own mental health committee also voted in favor of the donation after studying the request.

HALL SAID there still remains a question on whether the township will make its donation in one or two payments when the time for construction comes.

Because the current township board will be in office less than two years, he said it legally may not be able to budget a second installment of the pledge to be paid by the next township board after it takes office. Thus, he said, the payment may have to come at one time.

Under the federal construction grant programs approved Monday, the local money will be spent first for the project, and the federal money will be used after local funds are exhausted.

Registration for adult classes opens in Dist. 214

(Continued from Page 1)
After Jan. 24 should contact the continuing education office to find out whether the course is still available.

MOST CLASSES will last from eight to 12 weeks. Tuition varies with each course.

Several new classes as well as the usual courses, are being offered this spring.

For the person who enjoys handwork, Creative Stitchery will be offered. A course in sewing alterations can save the smart shopper the expense of a professional tailor.

Commodities: Advanced Analysis, will be offered for those with some

background in the subject, and advanced Dictation and Transcription class will be offered for those who wish to sharpen their business skills.

Communication II is designed to help people in personal relationships with others. Transactional Analysis II will cover principles of trusting self, personal abilities, and personal capabilities.

And, for those who believe in preservation, a course in antiques, and one in home maintenance and repair will be offered.

For further information about continuing education classes, call the district office, 255-1700.

The local scene

Man wins honorary award

Lou Joseph, Des Plaines, has received an honorary fellowship from the American Medical Writers Assn. for his contribution in advancing medical communications.

Joseph, manager of media relations for the American Dental Assn., Chicago, also is a free lance writer and chairman of the American Medical Writers Association's public relations and job market committees.

The award was presented at the association's national convention recently in Philadelphia.

Women offered job testing

The Women's Outreach Resource Center of Oakton Community College will offer the Hall Occupational Orientation Inventory Test at the Skokie Outreach Center, St. Tim's Lutheran Church, 9000 Kildare, Skokie, Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a.m.

The test is designed to identify personality needs and values in relation to a woman's occupational choice.

Cost of the session is \$2. To register, call 967-5120, ext. 330, before Friday.

Seniors urged to join class

Oakton Community College district residents over 60 years of age are invited to participate in a wide range of college credit courses during the spring term.

As a special course for senior adults, the college will offer Psychology of Personal Growth in which older and younger students may participate.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 2 to 4:50 p.m. on the interim campus of the college, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Those 60 years or older pay half tuition or \$6 per credit hour at Oakton. Open registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Jan. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m.

Psychic seminar at library

The Des Plaines Public Library will host a six-part series on parapsychology beginning Wednesday.

"Introduction to Parapsychology" will consider topics ranging from extrasensory perception to reincarnation each of the next six Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the library, 841 Graceland Ave.

Christopher Vellosaris, executive director of the Illinois Center for Para-

psychological Research, will conduct the program.

The topics for discussion at the six meetings include: "A Case for Out-of-Body Experiences," "Psychology and ESP: Some Theories Governing the Traits of ESP Types," "Ampsi: A Look at the Link Between Man and Animal," "The Enigma of Psychic Healing" and "Hypnosis and Reincarnation: Fact or Fallacy?"

Plato, kids' talks planned

The Des Plaines Library's Great Books Foundation will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the library, 841 Graceland Ave.

"Apology, Crito by Plato," one of the dialogues of Plato from "The Last Days of Socrates," will be discussed by the group under the leadership of Allen Schwartz.

Other library programs include storytime for preschool children scheduled for 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Saturday Club will meet from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday for movies, stories and crafts for children in kindergarten through third grade. The Library Lighters Theater Group also will meet Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

'Junior Deputies' face budget ax

Sheriff may cut kids' program

by JOE SWICKARD

First it was the CIA, and then the FBI came under close scrutiny and fire. Is anything sacred?

It's hard to say, but the next agency to be put on the chopping block could be the Junior Deputies of the Cook County Sheriff.

Maine North plans U.S. literary salute

The Maine North High School English Dept. is presenting "Star Spangled Ink," a literary tribute to the Bicentennial at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school theater, 9611 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The performance will include readings and enactments from famous American literature. Acts will include presentations from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," writings of Mark Twain and James Thurber, and a 17th century sermon by Johnathon Edwards.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from cast members or at the door.

The program, dating back to when Richard Ogilvie was sheriff, is being studied with an eye toward possible elimination because of a tight county budget next year.

According to reports, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has asked Sheriff Richard J. Elrod not to request funds for the program, which costs about \$5,000 annually.

THE JUNIOR Deputies are actually school children from around the county who have listened to law enforcement and personal safety lectures by members of the sheriff's community relations divisions at schools.

Following the lectures the children can become Junior Deputies, complete with gold badge, by signing a pledge to respect their parents, obey

teachers and keep an eye out for the bad guys. In addition to the badge, the Junior Deputies get an official membership card with a copy of the "oath of office" on the back.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the program was authorized by state statute and has become a "valuable" aid in fostering an understanding of law enforcement and personal safety.

"We feel the cost is minimal for the benefits of the Junior Deputies," the spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH the state law covers school children up to age 16, the spokesman said that by the time the children reach the sixth grade the appeal of joining the Junior Deputies is slackening. But the response with the

younger ones is always good, producing between 12,000 and 18,000 deputies yearly, the spokesman said.

The Junior Deputies have kept abreast with changing social concerns. Their oath now includes a vow to help defend and protect the environment in addition to their other "duties."

But the time may have come, just like in the western movies, for the sheriff to disband the posse and say, "Adios, partners."

Psychiatry talks Jan. 14

"Psychiatry and Its Critics" will be discussed by Arthur J. Snider, science editor of the Chicago Daily News, Jan. 14 at Forest Hospital.

Snider has covered the biological, medical and physical sciences for the newspaper since 1946.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Forest Hospital Professional Center, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. It is open to all interested health professionals and students at no charge. Advance registration is requested. Further information may be obtained by calling 827-8611, ext. 382.

Itasca man charged on marijuana count

An Itasca man was arrested late Sunday after an Elk Grove Village patrolman found about three ounces of suspected marijuana during a traffic violation stop, police said.

Thomas E. Keeseecker, 24, was

charged with a felony count of possession of marijuana.

Keeseecker's car was stopped at Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards about 10:30 p.m. after a report of suspicious activity in the area, police reported.

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The HERALD Wheeling

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Map on Page 2.

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The cost of a single deck of cards can range from 56 to 97 cents each, depending on the logo that is ordered for the backside of the cards. Customers may also choose to replace the standard king, queen and jack faces on the front side of the cards with photographs of friends or corporate officials.

Printing plates for special art work on the cards can cost as much as \$2,500 and can take several months to design, he said.

It's a big business that is worth about \$900,000 a year, and there's a growing number of companies using the plastic-coated wonders as a new way to advertise, he said.

So far, the company has 250 steady clients from throughout the country, in Canada and in Africa.

CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

and International Harvester make an annual bid for the cards, which their salesmen distribute as free holiday gifts, Misiuda said.

Other companies use the backside of the cards to advertise a new product line or emphasize its services. Some standard decks have had different products pictured on each card, he said.

There is a potential for the company, however, that goes beyond the standard production of playing cards and is beginning to reveal itself, he said.

McDonald's Corp. recently placed an order with the company for a three-card playing trick that can be given free to young customers with a purchase. It will represent a new promotion for McDonald's that will be tested regionally before it is tried nationally, Misiuda said.

The American Card Playing Co. has also been commissioned to print educational flash cards and other card games sold by large game corporations like Rand McNally, he said.

"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

Trustees OK comprehensive land-use plan

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night approved an ordinance governing the village's future residential, commercial and industrial growth.

The board voted unanimously to approve the ordinance which outlines an official, comprehensive land-use plan which updates the 10-year-old master plan. It is based on a report by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Northbrook planning firm.

The planner had suggested the village consider annexing Lake County land between Lake-Cook Road and the proposed Deerfield Road extension north of Wheeling. The firm also recommends Wheeling's future makeup remain predominantly residential with a good mix of multi-family dwellings.

According to the firm's data the village population could increase to 56,000 under current zoning. The present population is about 18,000. Most of the village would be single-family homes with townhouse development making up 6 per cent of the village and other apartment housing 10 per cent.

COMMERCIAL AND office-zoned property would make up to 970 acres, 9 per cent of the village. The planner said industry should be kept in the center of the village, because of the proximity of the Soo Line R.R. tracks. He also suggested the development of commercially developed property in the creation of a new zoning classification for office and research to broaden tax base and provide employment.

Under the master plan, public land would account for 10 per cent of the village, and parks 12 per cent.

In other action, the board unanimously denied a recommendation that a \$1,000 payment be made to Peter J. Poulos and Sons Inc. for improvements to the retention basin at Husky Park. Trustee Gilbert Monoson said some of the evergreen trees planted by the contractor at the park "are getting pretty brown."

"I think we will have a problem in the spring. I would like to wait until then to see how many trees survive winter," he said.

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

Car buyers in Cook County will pay a \$15 county sales tax on their new cars beginning Feb. 1, an increase of 50 per cent over the present \$10 tax.

The Cook County Board approved the increased sales tax on new cars, motorcycles, trucks and construction equipment Monday. The tax on motorcycles will go from \$5 to \$7.50 and on trucks from \$15 to \$22.50.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the tax increase will mean \$1.2 million in additional revenue for the county this year. The tax increase is one of a series of moves Dunne has proposed this year as a way to eliminate a projected budget deficit.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the county board granted Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper permission to contract with printers for printing the ballots for the March 16 primary election without competitive bidding, and dropped an ordinance requiring county employees to retire at age 75.

Kusper said it was impossible to bid the ballot printing project because time limits on filing and withdrawal of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

"We don't even know what the ballots are going to look like," Kusper said. "If I went to the purchasing agent and said we want to bid a ballot and we think it will be so wide and so long and there will be about this many names on it, the bidders would look at me and say, 'you're crazy.'"

Kusper said much of the work on planning the ballots must begin immediately, even though the final date for candidates to withdraw their names will not come until near the end of the month.

Dunne said the action repealing the required age for retirement of county

employees was needed because the county has received complaints that the mandatory age is unfair discrimination. He said, "Rather than have a mandatory age, we're going to impose the responsibility on supervisors to evaluate employees and recommend termination of unproductive employees."

Special hours set for voter registration

Wheeling Township residents can register to vote this month for upcoming local and national elections.

The township is offering special registration hours for working residents on the following days:

• Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

• Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

• Thursday, Jan. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

• Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to noon, Wheeling Township Hall.

• Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. to noon, Wheeling Township Hall.

The Wheeling Township Hall is regularly open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays for voter registration.

Dorothy Hauff, township clerk, said residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights must be registered to vote within the next several weeks to cast a ballot in the Jan. 31 incorporation referendum there.

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

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Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

Stock market

scores best
gain in months

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Travel	2	3

Youth's bond set at \$500,000 in girl's murder

Frank Slago III, a 17-year-old Libertyville High School senior, was ordered held on \$500,000 bond Monday on charges he killed classmate Kimberly Muno, 18.

Lake County Associate Judge Warren Fox scheduled a preliminary hearing for Slago for Jan. 13. Police said Monday Slago confessed to the murder.

Slago was arrested at his home, 322 Lake St., Sunday and charged with murder after the frozen body of Miss Muno, 928 Fairlawn, a cheerleader, was found lying face down in a creek bed Saturday about seven miles from her home in an uninhabited area of Waukegan, south of Ill. Rte. 120 near Hanlon Road.

The Lake County coroner's office said it appeared she died of a sharp blow to the throat. Coroner Oscar Lind said Slago's fingerprints were found "all over" Miss Muno's car.

WAUKEGAN police detective Thomas Hutchings said Slago met Miss Muno Friday night after she got off work at the Charles A. Stevens and Co., Hawthorn Shopping Center, Vernon Hills. He said the two drove to the creek in Miss Muno's car and then got out to take a walk.

Hutchings said Slago told him originally that Miss Muno slipped and fell

while she was getting out of the car, striking her head on a rock.

Slago told police he "got scared and lost control," Hutchings said. He would not elaborate but said Slago used "body force."

According to authorities, Slago then drove the girl's car to an area two miles from her home, where a search party of classmates and police found it Saturday.

Services for Miss Muno were scheduled for Tuesday at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville. Slago was held in the Lake County jail in Waukegan.

Maine North plans U.S. literary salute

The Maine North High School English Dept. is presenting "Star Spangled Ink," a literary tribute to the Bicentennial at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school theater, 8511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The performance will include readings and enactments from famous American literature. Acts will include presentations from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," writings of Mark Twain and James Thurber, and a 17th century sermon by Johnathon Edwards.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from cast members or at the door.

Area girls compete in Junior Miss gala

Mary Meyer of Wheeling won the Breck Hairstyling Award during Sunday's Illinois State Junior Miss Pageant at Maine South High School.

Karen Leksander, 17, Elk Grove Village, was runnerup.

Lorie Price, 17, Joliet, won the pageant by taking awards for talent, poise and appearance, and the Kraft Hostess Award. In all, 20 Junior Misses from throughout the state competed in the pageant at the Park Ridge school.

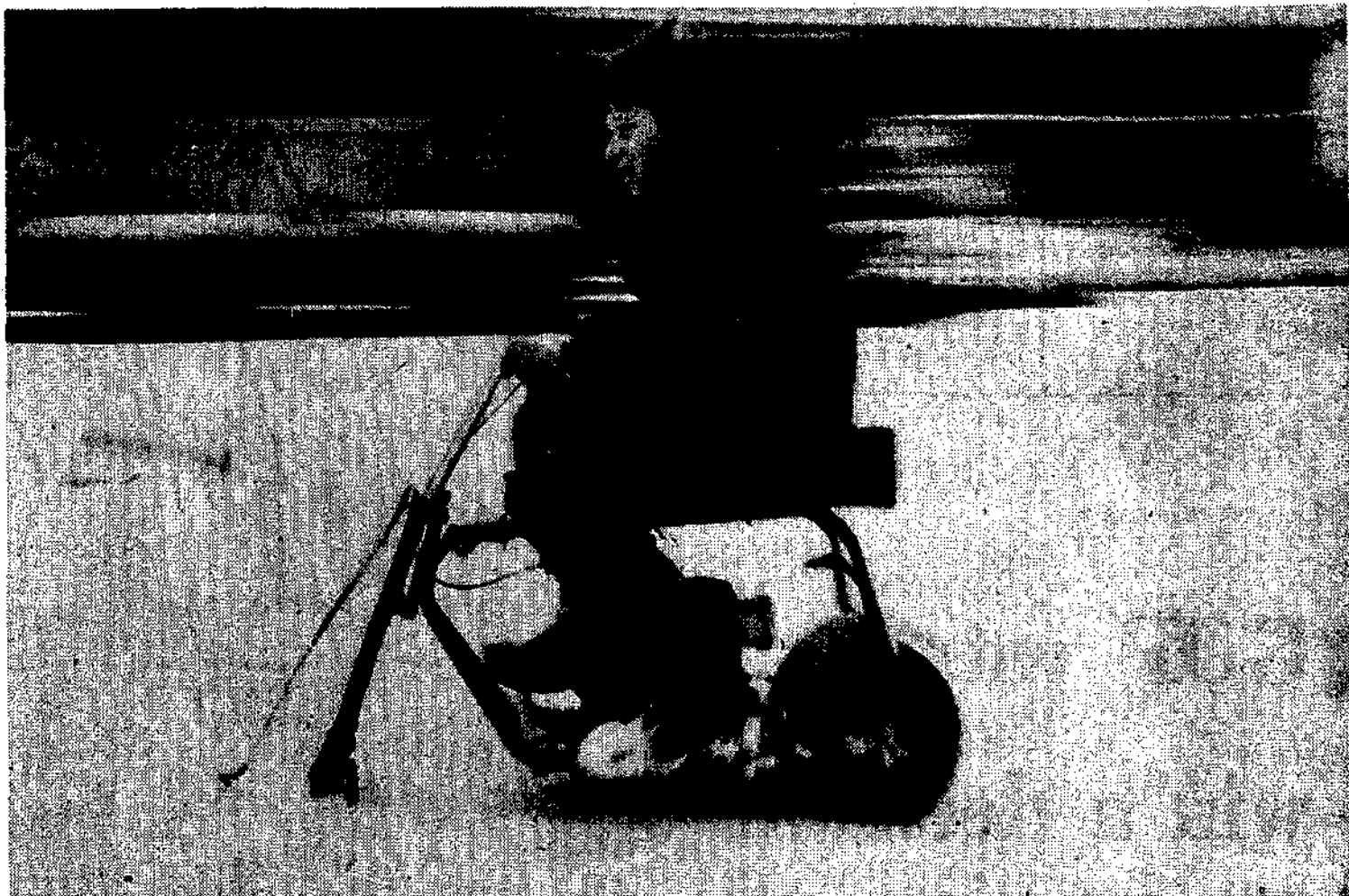
All contestants received merchandise awards and a \$2,000 scholarship.

Itasca man charged on marijuana count

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Thomas E. Keesecker, 24, was charged with a felony count of possession of marijuana.

Keesecker's car was stopped at Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards about 10:30 p.m. after a report of suspicious activity in the area, police reported.



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on his homemade snowbike. Dave modified a minibike by replacing the front tire with a

ski. He's now off and skiing while the snow lasts.

Stitchery, communications, antiques courses

Dist. 214 sets adult class signup

Registration is under way for spring semester classes in High School Dist. 214's continuing education program.

Classes open to all district residents, begin the week of Jan. 26 in the district's high school buildings. Brochures describing the spring course offerings are being sent to Dist 214

residents this week.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at the Dist. 214 continuing education office in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Registrations are accepted daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Jan. 24, from 4:30 to

8:30 p.m. Jan. 19-23 and Saturday Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to register after Jan. 24 should contact the continuing education office to find out whether the course is still available.

MOST CLASSES will last from eight to 12 weeks. Tuition varies with each course.

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For the person who enjoys handwork, Creative Stitchery will be offered. A course in sewing alterations can save the smart shopper the expense of a professional tailor.

Commodities: Advanced Analysis,

will be offered for those with some background in the subject, and advanced Dictation and Transcription class will be offered for those who wish to sharpen their business skills.

Communication II is designed to help people in personal relationships with others. Transactional Analysis II will cover principles of trusting self, personal abilities, and personal capabilities.

And, for those who believe in preservation, a course in antiques, and one in home maintenance and repair will be offered.

For further information about continuing education classes, call the district office, 253-1700.

PHIA, merchants to meet on Prospect incorporation

Willow Park Shopping Center merchants and officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will meet tonight to discuss the community's proposed incorporation.

The improvement association, which is organizing a Jan. 31 referendum on the incorporation issue, has compiled statistics on the cost and advantages to Prospect Heights if it becomes a city.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said representatives of the group and the shopping center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beef and Stein Restaurant in the center.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION officials expect the new shopping center to be the single greatest revenue producer for the new municipality should voters approve incorporation. Two hundred twenty businesses are currently located in Prospect Heights.

PHIA has estimated the city's major income will include retail sales tax proceeds, personal income tax rebates, federal revenue sharing funds, motor fuel tax funds and municipal license funds.

PHIA has projected there will be no

need for municipal property taxes the first five years after incorporation or any additional taxes for Prospect Heights residents.

PHIA volunteers are canvassing the unincorporated area to explain the incorporation issue to residents. Automobile bumper stickers and flyers also are being distributed by the group to encourage voter turnout in this month's referendum.

THE ASSOCIATION also will meet with the Prospect Heights Lions Club Thursday at the Old Orchard Country Club and with other civic groups during the weeks prior to the vote, Wolf said.

A town meeting is planned Jan. 21 to further explain the incorporation to residents and answer questions, Wolf said. The 8 p.m. meeting will be at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

About 13,000 residents will vote on the proposal, which affects a four-square-mile area bounded on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Suspect in murder case gives up to Texas police

A man sought for the stabbing death New Year's Day of a Des Plaines man was arrested late Sunday night after he went to Texas authorities for protection from the victim's friends, police said Monday.

Taken into custody was Luis Lara, 48, who apparently was heading back to his home in Mexico, said Det. Lee Alfano. Lara was being held in Wylie, Tex., awaiting extradition on a murder charge.

Lara is charged for allegedly stabbing to death Gustavo Macias, 27, Jan. 1 at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd. Alfano said a murder warrant for Lara's arrest was issued Jan. 1.

Alfano said Lara, who apparently had been working in the area, asked Wylie police for protection late Sunday.

day "because he apparently thought his (Macias') friends would come after him."

LARA is expected to waive extradition to Illinois, Alfano said, and Cook County Sheriff's police will travel to Texas to pick up Lara.

Macias died after he was stabbed once in the chest about 3:30 p.m. and staggered to the driveway of the motel, where he had been living. Macias was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, by a passing motorist.

Alfano said there apparently had been a party in Macias' room and that Macias and Lara were acquaintances. A brawl started between the two, and Lara left the room for a short time, Alfano reported. Lara returned, and the fight continued until Macias was stabbed, Alfano said.

A pair of surgical scissors, believed used in the stabbing, was recovered.

Police pieced the case together after talking to five persons who were at Macias' party.

Lara is in the country illegally, Alfano said.

Sheriff may drop 'Junior Deputies'

by JOE SWICKARD

First it was the CIA, and then the FBI came under close scrutiny and fire. Is anything sacred?

It's hard to say, but the next agency to be put on the chopping block could be the Junior Deputies of the Cook County Sheriff.

The program, dating back to when Richard Ogilvie was sheriff, is being studied with an eye toward possible elimination because of a tight county budget next year.

According to reports, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has asked Sheriff Richard J. Eldred not to request funds for the program, which costs about \$5,000 annually.

THE JUNIOR Deputies are actually school children from around the county who have listened to law enforcement and personal safety lectures by members of the sheriff's community relations divisions at schools.

Following the lectures the children can become Junior Deputies, complete with gold badge, by signing a pledge to respect their parents, obey teachers and keep an eye out for the bad guys. In addition to the badge, the Junior Deputies get an official membership card with a copy of the "oath of office" on the back.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the program was authorized by

state statute and has become a "valuable" aid in fostering an understanding of law enforcement and personal safety.

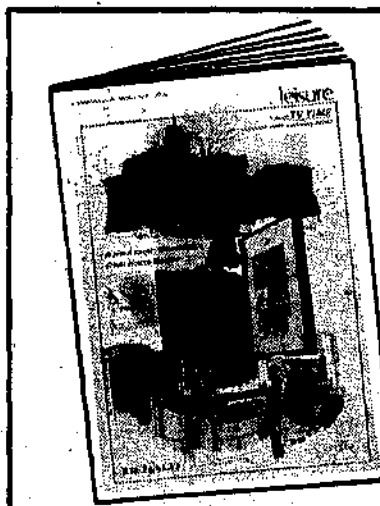
"We feel the cost is minimal for the benefits of the Junior Deputies," the spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH the state law covers school children up to age 16, the spokesman said that by the time the children reach the sixth grade the appeal of joining the Junior Deputies is slackening. But the response with the

younger ones is always good, producing between 12,000 and 18,000 deputies yearly, the spokesman said.

The Junior Deputies have kept abreast with changing social concerns. Their oath now includes a vow to help defend and protect the environment in addition to their other "duties."

But the time may have come, just like in the western movies, for the sheriff to disband the posse and say, "Adios, partners."



Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.



RON WELTER planes a door for the Prospect Heights Community Center. The facility will house

park district programs on completion.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—198

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Township vows \$100,000 for mental health

The Elk Grove Township Board Monday pledged \$100,000 toward the construction of a permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center on land to be donated by Elk Grove Village.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said of the center's plan to build a \$666,000 facility, "Before this plan can move anymore a pledge has to be made." The pledge vote was unanimous.

Village session to introduce new budget forms

Some 50 Elk Grove village employees in managerial positions will be introduced to the village's new zero budget forms at a training session tonight.

The forms require listing of all departmental activities, with their justification, objectives and a statement on whether an activity's goals can be obtained by other means.

The new forms will be used in preparation of the 1976-77 budget, which begins this month.

Trustee Theodore J. Stoddler, who heads the budget subcommittee of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, said he expects the session will last about two hours because of the number of people involved.

Under the new budget system, programs require justification because all programs start at zero dollars, Stoddler said. "You don't assume you have it next year just because you had it this year," he said.

The village board is moving to the new forms as one means of heading off an anticipated \$1 million budget deficit for the upcoming fiscal year, an estimate based on the village's current near \$4.2 million budget.

Elk Grove Township's \$100,000, coupled with a similar pledge from Schaumburg Township, leaves only \$100,000 for the mental health center to raise locally before it can qualify for federal funding of the remainder.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Bernard F. Lee, who also is a member of the mental health center board, said efforts to obtain the \$100,000 from private donations have already begun with membership solicitations as a non-profit group. He said the fund-raising committee also is seeking charity status which would facilitate its efforts.

Hall said several reasons made the timing of the proposed center construction favorable. "I think the plus points in this is the free land, and certainly it is not going to get less expensive to build anything," he said.

Lee said an additional plus is that federal funds for this type of grant project are available at this time. The mental health center, he said, also is trying to get its "need rating" reevaluated so the federal share could increase from 40 per cent to 60 per cent, or from \$300,000 to \$360,000 if granted.

Monday's action confirmed a preliminary vote of approval for the pledge on Dec. 15. The township's own mental health committee also voted in favor of the donation after studying the request.

HALL SAID there still remains a question on whether the township will make its donation in one or two payments when the time for construction comes.

Because the current township board will be in office less than two years, he said it legally may not be able to budget a second installment of the pledge to be paid by the next township board after it takes office. Thus, he said, the payment may have to come at one time.

Under the federal construction grant programs approved Monday, the local money will be spent first for the project, and the federal money will be used after local funds are exhausted.



COOL FUN. Dave Anstett, 12, of Arlington Heights, can find some advantages to the snow and cold weather as he buzzes about

on his homemade snowbike. Dave modified a minibike by replacing the front tire with a

ski. He's now off and skiing while the snow lasts.

Residents face move

County buys mobile home park

The Cook County Board Monday unanimously approved at \$575,000 purchase of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, clearing the way for the eventual relocation of the park's approximately 750 residents.

Title for the property still must be transferred before any residents are actually relocated.

"We're not planning on moving anyone immediately," said Howard Ny-

berg of Vector Corp., the company hired by the state to handle the relocation work. "We will probably wait until the weather gets a little more decent. It's pretty chilly out there right now."

NYBERG SAID his firm currently is appraising those trailers that are considered immovable. There are 55 such trailers, he said, counting only trailers which were occupied for 90 days prior to April 11, 1975, the date negotiations began for purchase of the property.

Another 16 trailers, occupied for the same period, are considered repairable and will be fixed with state Division of Water Resources funds. Of the trailers occupied on April 11, 1975, 68 will be moved by the state.

Nyberg said in addition to the problem of frozen ground, which might prevent some trailers from being moved safely, there also are problems such as children in school who would be allowed to finish the school year. He added the state has not hired a mover yet, a process which will take several weeks.

Meetings will be held with trailer park residents, and moving schedules will be set up which will meet each individual's situation, Nyberg said.

MONDAY'S APPROVAL of the purchase means the state will save close to \$200,000 in material and labor costs which otherwise would have been incurred to build a levee around the trailer park and save it from flooding.

The trailer park, 11.6 acres at 941 Higgins Rd., lies within the area of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project and will be subject to flood threat once the project's main dam is completed next fall.

Nyberg said all the residents will be relocated by September and well be-

fore the October deadline when the levee and pumps would have to be in operation if the park is still occupied.

"If the land is acquired prior to March, the levee won't have to be built," Nyberg said, adding that Monday's county board action should en-

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of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

The Busse Woods portion of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project is to provide flood control and a recreational area, with the latter not expected to be fully developed for boating and skiing until 1980.

"We don't even know what the ballots are going to look like," Kuser said. "If I went to the purchasing agent and said we want to bid a ballot and we think it will be so wide and so long and there will be about this many names on it, the bidders would look at me and say, 'you're crazy.'"

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Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

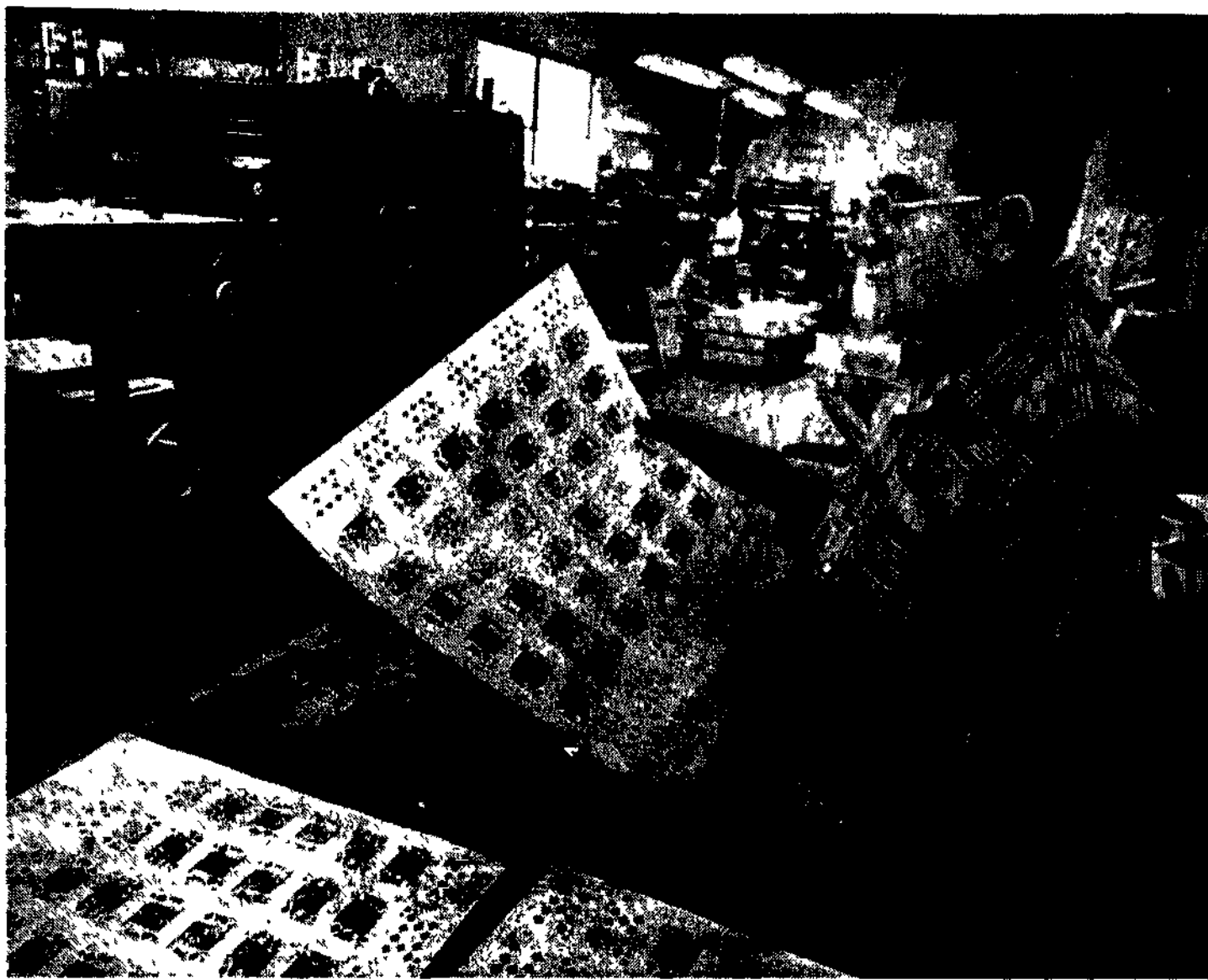
Stock market

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Movies	4	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	3
Travel	2	3



EMIL MISIUDA, vice president of the American Playing Card Co., Wheeling, is not out to play games. The production of one 54-card deck takes time and

money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinocchio and rummy-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misiuda, vice president.

"We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

American Playing Card Co. runs up against some stiff competition from the major, more established firms in the country. None of "the big ones" can economically produce small orders of cards or give that local, personal attention, Misiuda said.

MISIUDA AND company president Frank Balisteri decided in 1970 that they wanted to break away from the corporate routine. So, Misiuda took his knowledge of tool and die machinery and applied it to designing print and cutting equipment for their new business.

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"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

End seen for Sheriff's 'Junior Deputies' plan

by JOE SWICKARD

First it was the CIA, and then the FBI came under close scrutiny and fire. Is anything sacred?

It's hard to say, but the next agency to be put on the chopping block could be the Junior Deputies of the Cook County Sheriff.

The program, dating back to when Richard Ogilvie was sheriff, is being studied with an eye toward possible elimination because of a tight county budget next year.

According to reports, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has asked Sheriff Richard J. Elrod not to request funds for the program, which costs about \$5,000 annually.

THE JUNIOR Deputies are actually school children from around the county who have listened to law enforcement and personal safety lectures by members of the sheriff's community relations divisions at schools.

Following the lectures the children

can become Junior Deputies, complete with gold badge, by signing a pledge to respect their parents, obey teachers and keep an eye out for the bad guys. In addition to the badge, the Junior Deputies get an official membership card with a copy of the "oath of office" on the back.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the program was authorized by state statute and has become a "valuable" aid in fostering an understanding of law enforcement and personal safety.

"We feel the cost is minimal for the benefits of the Junior Deputies," the spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH the state law covers school children up to age 16, the spokesman said that by the time the children reach the sixth grade the appeal of joining the Junior Deputies is slackening. But the response with the younger ones is, always good, producing between 12,000 and 18,000 deputies yearly, the spokesman said.

The Junior Deputies have kept abreast with changing social concerns. Their oath now includes a vow to help defend and protect the environment in addition to their other "duties."

But the time may have come, just like in the western movies, for the sheriff to disband the posse and say, "Adios, pardners."

Dist. 211, mailer outlines 294 adult ed classes

Residents of High School Dist. 211 will receive brochures in the mail this week outlining 294 courses which will be offered by the district's continuing education program.

Fourteen of the classes are being offered for the first time, including a sailing course in Chicago, rug making, first international jazz festival, stereo building, TV and radio repair, personal consumer financing and square dancing.

This week, registration will be held daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine. Evening registration will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 13, 15, 20 and 22.

Residents also may register by mail. Application forms are available in the brochure.

Classes will be held at the following district schools: Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.; Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates; Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., and Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd.

Classes for hunters, swimmers still open

The Elk Grove Park District still is accepting registrations for tiny tot swim lessons and hunter safety, two programs added to its winter schedule.

The tiny tot swim lessons begin Saturday at Lions Park Pool, Lions Drive. Lessons will be given at 9:30 a.m. for children 18 months to two years old and at 10 a.m. for children three and four years old. There is a \$5 fee for the lessons which last through Feb. 28.

The hunter safety classes, which leads to certification, begin Thursday and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday through Feb. 19 at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leclaster Rd. There is a \$1 fee and the class is open to all children 12 or older.

Registration may be made by calling the park office at 437-8780.

YMCA prepares for fund drive

Twinbrook YMCA Executive Director Robert Williams and his staff have begun preparations for next month's \$180,000 Family Drive.

The Family Drive, scheduled to start Feb. 25, is the second step in a \$360,000 campaign to construct the first phase of a Twinbrook YMCA facility on Wise Road. The first step was last month's solicitation of local business and industry in which \$125,000 of a total goal of \$180,000 has been pledged.

Dale Alm, YMCA general fund-raising chairman, said initial plans for

the family solicitation have been formulated by executive campaign committee members Eugene Erusting, Larry Romito, Lee Krizka, Mike Round, Barry Goldberg and Carl Wacker.

ALM SAID THE committee's first task will be to "put together an organization of good, enthusiastic campaigners."

He said 300 persons, who will be divided into eight sections of 40 campaigners each, will be needed.

Campaign leadership selection is now being conducted with a series of brunches to orient the leaders and their spouses, Alm said. Training sessions will be held in early February.

Twinbrook YMCA has offered a youth and family program for more than 4,000 members for the past seven years. The program has been conducted in rented office space at four different locations. Current operations are headquartered in the former Peter John farmhouse at 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Correction

Free tax service will be available to senior citizens from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave.

The Herald incorrectly reported that the service, which is offered by the Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, was available at the church on Fridays. Appointments can be made by calling 258-9548.

The tax service will also be available at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parents Make Your Resolution to Enroll Now!

TUESDAY EVENINGS
Family Basics "They Can Be Handled!"
led by Bonnie Rudolph and Bill Mitchell
of Elk Grove/Schaumburg Townships
Mental Health Center

4 Tuesdays from Jan. 13, Feb. 3, 7, 20, 27
to 7:30 p.m. at Clearmont School

\$5.00 per family

THURSDAY EVENINGS
"Feeling OK About Parenting"
led by Claire Jacobs of Northwestern
Illinois University

5 Thursdays from Jan. 8, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26
to 10:00 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, Room 206

\$5.00 a person

RESERVE YOUR PLACE — Call Elk Grove Community Service, 439-3900, Ext. 231

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Use The Want Ads-It Pays



TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.
Map on Page 2.

May bolt county application

Village moves to reject federal housing grant

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday drafted a resolution to remove the village from a Cook County application for federal Housing and Community Development Act funds. The board is expected to vote on the resolution Jan. 19.

John Dixon, assistant village manager, told the board the village would be eligible for seven objectives under the county-wide program. He said, however, the village would be allowed to apply for community development funds on its own if the board rejected the county-wide application.

"WE MAY WANT to consider applying for the grant on our own," Dixon said, "if we can write up a proposal and have it passed by the advisory

council to the grant program."

Out of the seven objectives in the county plan, Dixon cited three which might be of significance to Hoffman Estates. They were:

- Redevelopment. Dixon said, "We may want to consider renovation or relocation of the public works garage."
- Environmental improvements. Dixon said sidewalk and street work would be included under this category.
- Updating the village's comprehensive plan.

The Chicago-area advisory council for the grant consists of 21 suburban mayors, seven area civic organizations and two county officials.

If Hoffman Estates refuses to participate in the Cook County application, it will only be eligible for discretionary money — money left over after communities of 50,000 persons or more have an opportunity to apply.

Dixon said about \$815,000 was left in last year's discretionary funds. He said this year's amount will probably be about the same.

Dixon said last year the village refused to go into the program with Cook County and did not apply for discretionary money. He said the "philosophy of the board" opposed the grant.

The next meeting of the village board will take place in the council chambers at 8 p.m. Jan. 19.



RIGHT, LEFT, one, two, three ... The growing popularity of roller skating is making the classic couples' skating pose familiar throughout the Northwest suburbs. Here, two Hoffman Estates High School students take a spin around the rink during their skating class at Fireside Roll-Arena.

Township vows aid for mental health

The Elk Grove Township Board Monday pledged \$100,000 toward the construction of a permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center on land to be donated by Elk Grove Village.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said of the center's plan to build a \$665,000 facility, "Before this plan can move anymore a pledge has to be made." The pledge vote was unanimous.

Elk Grove Township's \$100,000, coupled with a similar pledge from Schaumburg Township, leaves only \$100,000 for the mental health center to raise locally before it can qualify for federal funding of the remainder.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Bernard F. Lee, who also is a member of the mental health center board, said efforts to obtain the \$100,000 from private donations have already begun with membership solicitations as a non-profit group. He said the fund-raising committee also is seeking charity status which would facilitate its efforts.

Hall said several reasons made the

timing of the proposed center construction favorable. "I think the plus points in this is the free land, and certainly it is not going to get less expensive to build anything," he said.

Lee said an additional plus is that federal funds for this type of grant project are available at this time. The mental health center, he said, also is trying to get its "need rating" reevaluated so the federal share could increase from 40 per cent to 60 per cent, or from \$300,000 to \$360,000 if granted.

Monday's action confirmed a preliminary vote of approval for the pledge on Dec. 15. The township's own mental health committee also voted in favor of the donation after studying the request.

HALL SAID there still remains a question on whether the township will make its donation in one or two payments when the time for construction comes.

Because the current township board will be in office less than two years, he said it legally may not be able to budget a second installment of the pledge to be paid by the next township

board after it takes office. Thus, he said, the payment may have to come at one time.

Under the federal construction grant programs approved Monday, the local money will be spent first for the project, and the federal money will be used after local funds are exhausted.

Hoffman parks hire recreation chief

Edward Haag, 23, of Schaumburg, has been hired as the new superintendent of recreation for the Hoffman Estates Park District effective Feb. 1. Haag replaces William Hinkens, who left the post in September.

Haag has been serving as the director of the Medinah Park District since his graduation from Western Illinois University in 1974. He has a degree in recreation and park administration. He also served an internship with the Skokie Park District.

Haag's appointment was announced by Park Director Allen Binder. "His experience and eagerness to serve the recreation needs of our residents will be a fine asset to my staff," Binder said of Haag.

Haag was chosen from 55 applicants vying for the \$12,500-per-year position, Binder said. Haag will be responsible for the district's recreation programs in addition to special projects assigned by Binder.

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

Car buyers in Cook County will pay a \$15 county sales tax on their new cars beginning Feb. 1, an increase of 50 per cent over the present \$10 tax.

The Cook County Board approved the increased sales tax on new cars, motorcycles, trucks and construction equipment Monday. The tax on motorcycles will go from \$5 to \$7.50 and on trucks from \$15 to \$22.50.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the tax increase will mean \$12 million in additional revenue for the county this year. The tax increase is one of a series of moves Dunne has proposed this year as a way to eliminate a projected budget deficit.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the county board granted Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper permission to contract with printers for printing the ballots for the March 18 primary election without competitive bidding, and dropped an ordinance requiring county employees to retire at age 75.

Kusper said it was impossible to bid the ballot printing project because

time limits on filing and withdrawal of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

"We don't even know what the ballots are going to look like," Kusper said. "If I went to the purchasing agent and said we want to bid a ballot and we think it will be so wide and so long and there will be about this many names on it, the bidders would look at me and say, 'you're crazy'."

Kusper said much of the work on planning the ballots must begin immediately, even though the final date for candidates to withdraw their names will not come until near the end of the month.

Dunne said the action repealing the required age for retirement of county employees was needed because the county has received complaints that the mandatory age is unfair discrimination. He said, "Rather than have a mandatory age, we're going to impose the responsibility on supervisors to evaluate employees and recommend termination of unproductive employees."

Now a course at high school

Roller skating enjoys revival

by FAM BIGFORD

He sails around the hardwood rink, hair flying in the wind, gracefully and effortlessly swerving from side to side and rounding corners with the greatest of ease.

But suddenly, his stance wavers, his knees lock, his feet fly up and out and ... WHOMP!

Roller skating is not as easy as it looks.

But, since it's comparatively cheap, good exercise, and something a family can do together, adults, teens and tots all over the Northwest suburbs are dragging out skates and heading for roller rinks.

ROLLER SKATING has become so popular Hoffman Estates High School is legitimizing it as a sport by including it in its winter physical education curriculum.

Every school day except Tuesday, about 200 Hoffman students pile onto buses and are driven to Fireside Roll-Arena on Roselle Road where co-owner Ray Keegan instructs them in the fine art of roller skating.

"The kids are really doing remarkably well," Keegan said. "We teach them everything in steps, how to stand, how to fall. Adults forget how to fall, you know. You should just collapse, not stick your hand out."

Standing and falling are only the basics, however. Keegan has big plans for his high school students, including doing the waltz, foxtrot and rumba on wheels.

"AFTER CHRISTMAS" vacation we're going to work on couples skating together, starting with the conga," Keegan said. The conga, he explained, is a type of "one-two-three, luck" dance that leads into backward skating.

Dancing, of course, calls for music, and Fireside supplies it live. Every night an organist cranks out tunes on a \$35,000 Rodgers Olympic Theater pipe organ. During the day tapes of

the organ music are played.

Keegan said many people tell him he should be playing rock and roll music, but he said it was rock and roll that drove most roller rinks out of business some years ago.

"The expense of a rock artist was too much, so the rinks played records and tried to convince people that that was the way to skate," he said. But people weren't satisfied.

"THE OLDER rinks built in the thirties" outlived themselves. Their owners didn't modernize them and they got bad names," Keegan said.

Fireside opened in July in a former (Continued on Page 5)

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

-Page 7

Travel:

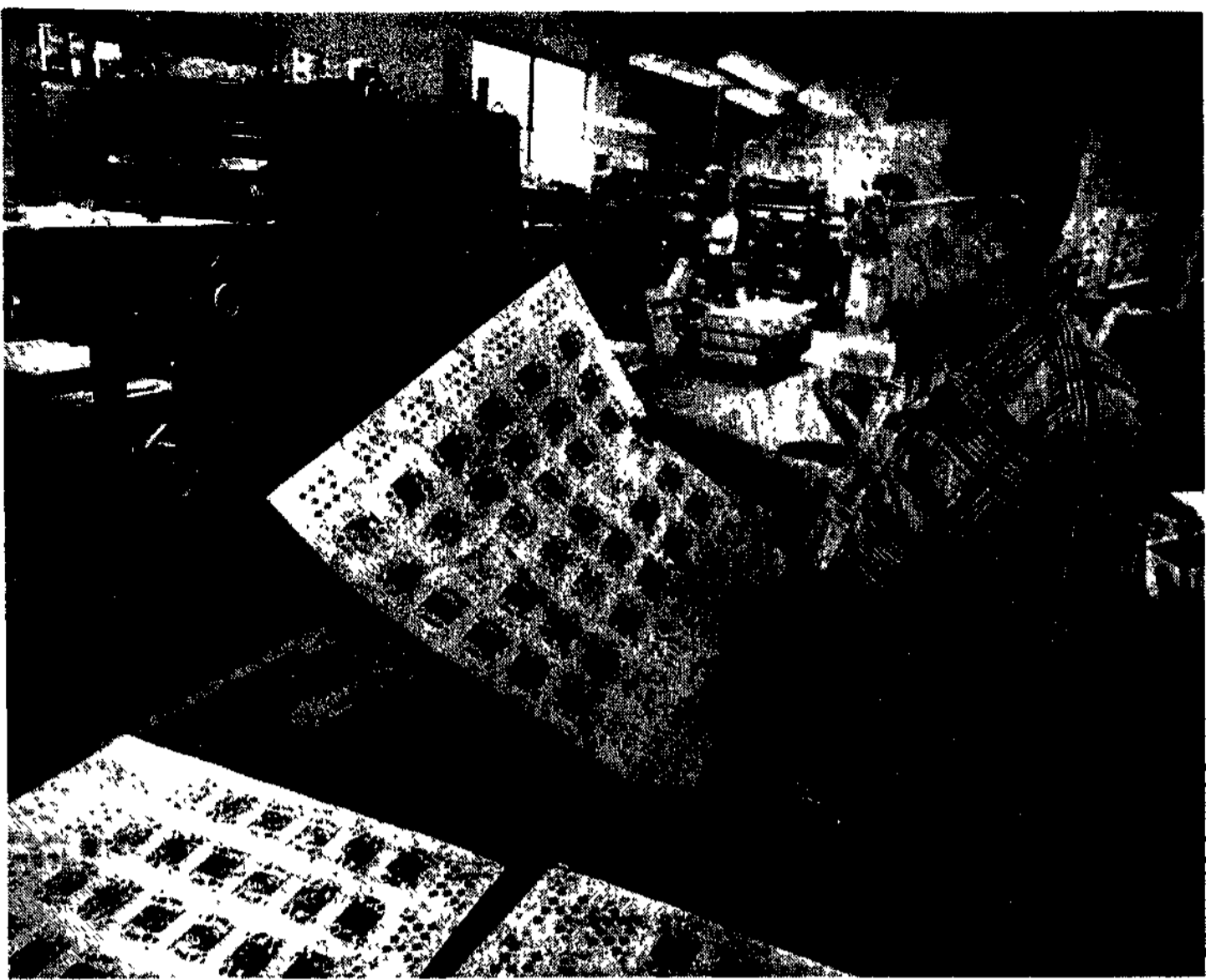
- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

Stock market scores best gain in months

-Page 4

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Movies	4	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	2
Travel	2	3



EMIL MISIUDA, vice president of the American Playing Card Co., Wheeling, is not out to play games. The production of one 54-card deck takes time and

money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinocchio and rummy-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misiuda, vice president.

"We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

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"You know, we're not playing games."

Pat Gerlach



Village no camel lot yet

Are the Arabs really going to buy Schaumburg and rename it Mecca because it's just west of Medina?

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell says that and several other "humorous" questions have been posed to him since the January issue of Chicago Magazine hit the stands.

The current issue focuses on the year 2001, with several stories zeroing in on Schaumburg, then expected to be the hub of the "Golden Corridor," a 10-township area spanning the Northwest Tollway between Elgin and O'Hare Airport.

"I'm really proud of the way the Schaumburg story has been told. But let me tell you, some of the questions have really been far-out," Kessell said.

Kessell said most inquiries have addressed quotes in the magazine, in which he said he didn't think village officials would be opposed to allowing foreign financing of local projects and added that Schaumburg had been approached by Arab oil interests.

The magazine points out that if revenue from building projects and builders' contributions slacken further, the village soon may be forced to consider its first municipal tax levy since incorporation 20 years ago.

"The Arab mention was really made just in very casual conversation with the writer, but it is, nonetheless, true," Kessell said. He explained that at one time a developer "bounced the idea of a hotel with that kind of financing off village officials' heads."

Kessell declined to elaborate on the once-proposed hotel, but said plans for the facility have long since been abandoned.

"But, I don't think there is any immediate need for us to rush to revise our building and planning guidelines to include camel parking spaces in new developments," Kessell said.

Now, that is really funny. In the old days when Bob Atcher was village president we all thought Schaumburg was the second Camelot.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Park Dir. Allen Binder is now in print.

Binder's article, "First Job Do's and Don'ts" was published in the November/December issue of Illinois Parks and Recreation. Ironically, its publication nearly coincided with park commissioners' serious discussion of firing Binder.

That controversy has now been settled and Binder will remain at the helm of the park district.

PHIL OSSIFER SAYS it is just as important to watch the corporate waste line as it is to observe the personal waistline.

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GRAND OPENING
STORES OPEN
JAN. 13th, 1976

Roller skating enjoys revival

(Continued from Page 1)

supermarket after three years of planning by owners Keegan and Irv Basic. Keegan had spent 27 years working in personnel for a large corporation. Then he decided to seriously look into opening a roller rink because "I enjoy skating and felt there was a need for family recreation opportunities in this area."

So far Keegan's decision looks like a good one. He says an average of 700 people lace up their skates and spend the evening at Fireside every Friday and Saturday.

"IT'S NOT JUST kids," Keegan said. "Older people are digging their skates out of basements and attics and getting new wheels put on them."

Fireside regularly plays host to the Old-Timers, a group of senior citizens who travel to area roller rinks. Keegan said one 80-year-old lady who owns her own skates is one of their best customers.

Tiny Tots ranging in age from 2½ to 8 years, take lessons on Saturday mornings, while adults meet for the Coffee and Roll class on Tuesday mornings. Night lessons, free except for the \$2.25 general admission price, are given to adults on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Keegan said he thinks tight economic conditions, have helped promote skating as a recreational activity.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—300

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Decision on vote 'soon'

Search for manager stalls city referendum

The status of a city manager referendum proposal in Rolling Meadows is still unclear more than a month after aldermen agreed to prepare for the vote.

Discussion of the manager referendum has been sidestepped during the search for a new city manager to replace James Watson. The search is in its final stages and aldermen are expected to decide shortly if they will pursue the referendum proposal seeking public approval to adopt a stronger managerial form of government.

Aldermen agreed in mid-November to conduct the referendum, but there has been no further action on the proposal since Mayor Roland J. Meyer asked that the referendum include a provision to reduce the number of aldermen from 10 to 5.

ALD. KENNETH Retzke, 5th, a member of the finance committee studying the referendum, said Monday committee discussion is set to resume, but he would not speculate on when a referendum would be called and said the council could reconsider the matter.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the council voted again on the matter, since they have in the past few weeks reversed votes on other matters," he said.

City Atty. Donald Rose Monday explained the council's November vote to investigate how the managerial question should be presented was a preliminary action to the proposed referendum.

"Since that time I have given the finance committee several opinions on how a referendum can be called. It's up to that committee now to take the action further," Rose said.

ROSE SAID he was never instructed to prepare petitions for a referendum but only to submit to the committee what form the petitions should

Panel weighs manager finalists

A final recommendation for the vacant Rolling Meadows city manager's post is being formulated by a special committee of aldermen.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said Monday the committee is putting together a report on the four finalists interviewed within the past two weeks. The four have been selected from more than 100 applicants.

"The committee's final recommendation, and we've made a few, will be given to the mayor and full council

before its next session (Jan. 13)," Retzke said.

"The mayor and council after they read our report must decide who or how many, or even if any of the four finalists we made recommendations on will be interviewed further by the full council," Retzke said.

Former City Mgr. James Watson resigned in October amid criticism for costly errors in the city budget he prepared. Charles Green, administrative assistant, has been serving as acting manager.

take and legal opinions on how to approach the referendum.

Last month Rose told the committee the city council could be reduced from its present 10 aldermen to four elected-at-large representatives if the city adopts a stronger city manager form of government.

Rose's report said if a referendum for a stronger managerial form of government is approved without adding additional questions dealing with the make-up of the council, the number of aldermen will be automatically set at four by state law.

"I also told the committee the council can, without going to voters, call a referendum by adopting an ordinance," he said.

A referendum to decide the city manager question may also be called if residents circulate petitions and file them in Circuit Court, Rose said.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, chairman of the finance committee, could

not be reached Monday for comment. However, in December Jacobson said the managerial question should be placed before voters.

Stitchery, communications, antiques courses

Dist. 214 sets adult class signup

Registration is under way for spring semester classes in High School Dist. 214's continuing education program.

Classes open to all district residents, begin the week of Jan. 26 in the district's high school buildings. Brochures describing the spring course offerings are being sent to Dist 214 residents this week.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at the Dist. 214 continuing education office in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Registrations are accepted daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 19-23 and Saturday Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to register after Jan. 24 should contact the continuing education office to find out whether the course is still available.

MOST CLASSES will last from eight to 12 weeks. Tuition varies with each course.

Several new classes as well as the usual courses, are being offered this spring.

For the person who enjoys handwork, Creative Stitchery will be offered. A course in sewing alterations can save the smart shopper the expense of a professional tailor.

Commodities: Advanced Analysis,

will be offered for those with some background in the subject, and advanced Dictation and Transcription class will be offered for those who wish to sharpen their business skills.

Communication II is designed to help people in personal relationships with others. Transactional Analysis II will cover principles of trusting self,

personal abilities, and personal capabilities.

And, for those who believe in preservation, a course in antiques, and one in home maintenance and repair will be offered.

For further information about continuing education classes, call the district office, 253-1700.

Sheriff may drop Junior Deputies

by JOE SWICKARD

First it was the CIA, and then the FBI came under close scrutiny and fire. Is anything sacred?

It's hard to say, but the next agency to be put on the chopping block could be the Junior Deputies of the Cook County Sheriff.

The program, dating back to when Richard Ogilvie was sheriff, is being studied with an eye toward possible elimination because of a tight county budget next year.

According to reports, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has asked Sheriff Richard J. Elrod not to request funds for the program, which costs about \$5,000 annually.

THE JUNIOR Deputies are actually school children from around the county who have listened to law enforcement and personal safety lectures by members of the sheriff's community relations divisions at schools.

Following the lectures the children can become Junior Deputies, complete with gold badge, by signing a pledge to respect their parents, obey teachers and keep an eye out for the bad guys. In addition to the badge, the Junior Deputies get an official membership card with a copy of the "oath of office" on the back.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the program was authorized by

state statute and has become a "valuable" aid in fostering an understanding of law enforcement and personal safety.

"We feel the cost is minimal for the benefits of the Junior Deputies," the spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH the state law covers school children up to age 16, the spokesman said that by the time the children reach the sixth grade the appeal of joining the Junior Deputies is slackening. But the response with the

younger ones is always good, producing between 12,000 and 18,000 deputies yearly, the spokesman said.

The Junior Deputies have kept abreast with changing social concerns. Their oath now includes a vow to help defend and protect the environment in addition to their other "duties."

But the time may have come, just like in the western movies, for the sheriff to disband the posse and say, "Adios, pardners."

Dist. 211 residents to get adult education course lists

Residents of High School Dist. 211 will receive brochures in the mail this week outlining 294 courses which will be offered by the district's continuing education program.

Fourteen of the classes are being offered for the first time, including a sailing course in Chicago, rug making, first international jazz festival, stereo building, TV and radio repair, personal consumer financing and square dancing.

This week, registration will be held daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration center, 1750 Roselle

Rd., Palatine. Evening registration will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 13, 15, 20 and 22.

Residents also may register by mail. Application forms are available in the brochure.

Classes will be held at the following district schools: Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.; Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates; Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.; and Hoffman Estates High School, 1180 Higgins Rd.

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

Car buyers in Cook County will pay a \$15 county sales tax on their new cars beginning Feb. 1, an increase of 50 per cent over the present \$10 tax.

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County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the tax increase will mean \$1.2 million in additional revenue for the county this year. The tax increase is one of a series of moves Dunne has proposed this year as a way to eliminate a projected budget deficit.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the county board granted Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper permission to contract with printers for printing the ballots for the March 16 primary election without competitive bidding, and dropped an ordinance requiring county employees to retire at age 75.

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time limits on filing and withdrawal of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

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Dunne said the action repealing the required age for retirement of county employees was needed because the county has received complaints that the mandatory age is unfair discrimination. He said, "Rather than have a mandatory age, we're going to impose the responsibility on supervisors to evaluate employees and recommend termination of unproductive employees."

Woman arrested for squad car crash

An Arlington Heights woman was arrested Sunday after she backed her car into a Rolling Meadows squad car at Kirchhoff Road and Dove Street, police said.

Loretta Cooper, 51, of 835 N. Belmont Ave., was charged with driving while intoxicated and unsafe backing.

Police said the Cooper car was stopped about 4 p.m. after police received the description of a car driving erratically. Patrolman Sharon Ulreich left her squad car to talk to the driver when Mrs. Cooper put the car in reverse, and it crashed into the front of the squad car, police reported.

No damage estimate was available.

Mrs. Cooper was released after posting \$50 and her driver's license as bond. She is scheduled to appear Feb. 10 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

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Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

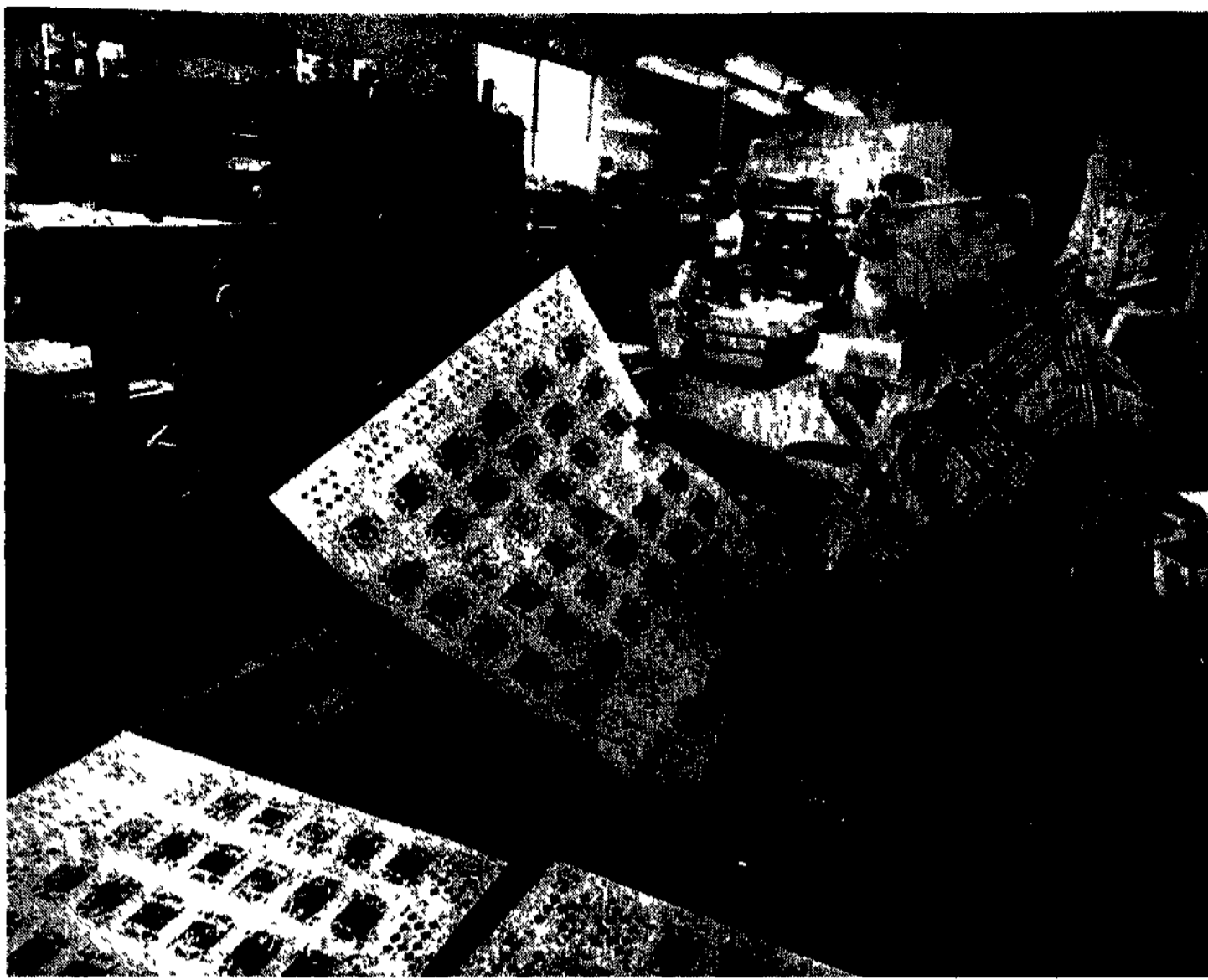
Stock market

scores best gain in months

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EMIL MISIUDA, vice president of the American Playing Card Co., Wheeling, is not out to play games. The production of one 54-card deck takes time and

money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinocchio and rummy-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misiuda, vice president.

"We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

American Playing Card Co. runs up against some stiff competition from the major, more established firms in the country. None of "the big ones" can economically produce small orders of cards or give that local, personal attention, Misiuda said.

MISIUDA AND company president Frank Balisteri decided in 1970 that they wanted to break away from the corporate routine. So, Misiuda took his knowledge of tool and die machinery and applied it to designing print and cutting equipment for their new business.

The machinery is an important part of the work because "no one yet has perfected a machine that will cut each card perfectly, the same size, without getting some of the paper caught inside," Misiuda said.

The formula for his card cutting machinery is secret, even though it is not perfected, Misiuda said, because card producers are eager to see how their competitors might be "doing things better." Such equipment is not sold on an open market.

But, otherwise, there's no real trick to making cards.

The company plant produces an average 8,000 playing cards daily, although it has the capacity to produce a maximum 14,000.

A DECK OF 54 playing cards is printed in multicolor ink on a single sheet. The average order is 200 to 300 decks, although many orders are for only 100 decks. Some requests have exceeded 100,000 decks, Misiuda said.

The cost of a single deck of cards can range from 56 to 97 cents each, depending on the logo that is ordered for the backside of the cards. Customers may also choose to replace the standard king, queen and jack faces on the front side of the cards with photographs of friends or corporate officials.

Printing plates for special art work on the cards can cost as much as \$2,500 and can take several months to design, he said.

It's a big business that is worth about \$900,000 a year, and there's a growing number of companies using the plastic-coated wonders as a new way to advertise, he said. So far, the company has 250 steady clients from throughout the country, in Canada and in Africa.

CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

and International Harvester make an annual bid for the cards, which their salesmen distribute as free holiday gifts, Misiuda said.

Other companies use the backside of the cards to advertise a new product line or emphasize its services. Some standard decks have had different products pictured on each card, he said.

There is a potential for the company, however, that goes beyond the standard production of playing cards and is beginning to reveal itself, he said.

McDonald's Corp. recently placed an order with the company for a three-card playing trick that can be given free to young customers with a purchase. It will represent a new promotion for McDonald's that will be tested regionally before it is tried nationally, Misiuda said.

The American Card Playing Co. has also been commissioned to print educational flash cards and other card games sold by large game corporations like Rand McNally, he said.

"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

Youth's bond set at \$500,000 in girl's murder

Frank Slago III, a 17-year-old Libertyville High School senior, was ordered held on \$500,000 bond Monday on charges he killed classmate Kimberly Muno, 16.

Lake County Associate Judge Warren Fox scheduled a preliminary hearing for Slago for Jan. 13.

Police said Monday Slago confessed to the murder.

Slago was arrested at his home, 322 Lake St., Sunday and charged with murder after the frozen body of Miss Muno, 928 Fairlawn, a cheerleader, was found lying face down in a creek bed Saturday about seven miles from her home in an uninhabited area of

Waukegan, south of Ill. Rte. 120 near Hanlon Road.

The Lake County coroner's office said it appeared she died of a sharp blow to the throat. Coroner Oscar Lind said Slago's fingerprints were found "all over" Miss Muno's car.

WAUKEGAN police detective Thomas Hutchings said Slago met Miss Muno Friday night after she got off work at the Charles A. Stevens and Co., Hawthorn Shopping Center, Vernon Hills.

He said the two drove to the creek in Miss Muno's car and then got out to take a walk.

Hutchings said Slago told him originally that Miss Muno slipped and fell while she was getting out of the car, striking her head on a rock.

Slago told police he "got scared and lost control," Hutchings said. He would not elaborate but said Slago used "body force."

According to authorities, Slago then drove the girl's car to an area two miles from her home, where a search party of classmates and police found it Saturday.

Services for Miss Muno were scheduled for Tuesday at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville. Slago was held in the Lake County jail in Waukegan.

7 injured in two 2-car accidents

Seven persons, including the daughter of a Palatine police lieutenant, were injured Monday night in two two-car accidents about the same time at Roselle Road and Hartford Drive in Schaumburg.

The first accident involved a rear-end collision at 6:30 p.m. Nancy Nehmzow, 18, of Palatine, daughter of Lt. Harold Nehmzow; Valerie Watson, 18, of Hanover Park; Leanna Moore, 29, of 1326 Amherst Ln., Schaumburg, and her son, Eric, 2, were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The second mishap was a head-on collision. Juan Nunez, 21, of Hanover Park; Bobbie Temberton, 36, of Keeneyville, and her son, Nick, 14, also were released after treatment at the same hospital.

Police said they were investigating the mishaps and that charges had not been filed.

Dance show at Willow Bend

The Dancemakers will perform at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, today at 1 and 2 p.m. "Rhythm is in You," the featured program, is an introduction to dance showing the relationships between classical ballet, modern dance, jazz and folk and traditional dance from Africa, Asia and Europe. Nana Sheneflag, Joseph Holmes and Veda Sidney are the Dancemakers.

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Palatine man faces traffic, fight charges

Palatine resident David Lonn is slated to appear Feb. 10 in court on charges he fought with a Rolling Meadows patrolman Saturday night during a traffic arrest, police said.

Lonn, 35, of 281 S. Circle Dr., Palatine, was charged with battery, resisting arrest, disobedience to a police officer, running a stop sign and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Police said Patrolman Douglas Larson stopped a car that ran a stop sign at Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road about 10:14 p.m. Lonn left his vehicle, and a scuffle followed, police reported.

Lonn was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending the appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Blood donors sought for Jan. 17 drive

Rolling Meadows residents are being sought as donors for the community blood program.

Kathy Brightwell, chairman of the community blood drive, is accepting donor reservations for the Jan. 17 drive.

Potential donors may contact Mrs. Brightwell at CL 5-1833. The blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—49

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village budget forecast shows no tax increase

by LUISA GINNETTI

No tax increase for Palatine residents is predicted next year, based on projected revenues which will be used to formulate the 1976-77 village budget.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said increases in sales tax revenue will provide the greatest revenue increase for the village, with more than \$1 million anticipated. Funds from the 1975 fire district referendum also are expected to bring in more revenues, which will be used exclusively in the village's fire fund.

Motor fuel tax funds are expected to be \$300,000, an increase of about \$30,000 over last year. A substantial increase in the general fund is expected as a result of the anticipated sales tax increases.

FONTE SAID the revenue estimates were based on last year's figures and projections for the coming year. The estimates are included in a resolution which calls on the village board to be committed to an austere, economy-minded, balanced budget. The resolution also states that the board is opposed to tax increases or the adoption of any new taxes.

"With these revenue projections, we don't expect the need for increased taxes," Fonte said Monday. He said the resolution, which will be discussed

by the administration, finance and legislation committee next Monday, is meant to provide the administration with a revenue guideline for preparing the budget.

"This allows the board to get involved in preplanning of the budget process," Fonte said. "It tells the administration this is what we want the budget based on."

THE RESOLUTION includes \$465,000 for the working cash fund, but Fonte said this is among the items which must be discussed in committee. The village board must create such a fund and if it does not, the amount will be carried over into the general fund.

The revenue projections also show a combined amount for the water and sewer fund of \$963,000, which is the same as last year's figure. Fonte said the two funds have been combined to expand the village's bonding power.

Other revenue projections include police fund, \$40,000; revenue sharing, \$104,000, down \$56,800 from \$975; road and bridge fund, \$211,000, up \$30,000 from last year; crossing guard fund, \$16,632; refuse fund, \$228,000; library bond tax levy, \$107,818; retirement, \$441,000; motor vehicle parking, \$105,000; Civil Defense, \$7,020; and recycling, \$1,000.

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

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JOHN MCNALLY is ready for all comers in a game of table hockey at Birchwood Park in Palatine. He and other youngsters participated in special park activities during the holidays.

Owners obey dog leash law

Inverness dog owners are abiding by the new village leash law, police officials say.

A controversial new animal ordinance that went into effect Jan. 1 requires all dogs to be on leashes when they are off their owners' property.

Barrington Police Chief Howard S. Peek, whose department is responsible for the enforcement of the animal ordinance, said he was not aware of any calls about violations or the issuance of any citations since the ordinance took effect five days ago.

The Barrington Police Department's community service officers will have responsibility for enforcement of the ordinance. They are authorized to impound stray or untagged dogs and also issue violation citations, which carry a \$10 to \$100 fine.

Dogs also are required to be tagged under the new ordinance. Tags in the shape of Bicentennial bells are available from the village clerk and cost \$5 for male and spayed females and \$10 for unspayed females. Figures were not available on how many dog licenses had been purchased.

The new ordinance replaces a 1969 law that required residents to submit written, notarized complaints before dogs could be confiscated. Leashing was only required for "vicious animals."

Looking for the humanist spirit

Loving God is association's goal

by LUISA GINNETTI

Dealing with changes in religion and religious philosophies are among the goals of the Religious Assn. of Palatine, a group of clergymen representing more than 18 village churches and social service groups.

The group, which meets the first Wednesday of each month, was organized more than five years ago under the name Palatine Clergy Council as an organization devoted to working for cooperation among village churches.

Sister Jean of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, who was recently elected the first woman to chair the group's steering committee, said theological questions are only some of the topics discussed.

"We are all working for the same goal, to help people learn to love



Sister Jean

God," Sister Jean said. "We have different means to do it but it's toward the same end. We are getting to know each other and share resources."

SISTER JEAN said sharing resource material is a major part of the

group's cooperative work. St. Thomas, for example, has a film strip explaining the Catholic Mass which has been given to a group of Lutherans who wanted to learn about the religious service.

Sharing of materials is one way the group believes it can work toward an end without duplicating efforts.

Sister Jean said the group also is interested in working to help young people. Representatives from The Bridge Youth Services Bureau are part of the association. If a church cannot act as a counseling agent for a teen ager, the youth is often referred to counselors at The Bridge, Sister Jean said.

SISTER JEAN said the steering committee, which also includes Rob-

ert Hofstad of Christ Lutheran Church and Calvin Robinson of First United Methodist Church, is planning events for the year. Among things under consideration are a common pantry to distribute food throughout the village to the needy and a prayer service in May.

The group will conduct the year's first meeting Wednesday at the St. Thomas of Villanova convent. Meetings take place at different locations each month.

"This is something the whole area should be attuned to," Sister Jean said. "It's the spirit of humanism and we have lots of things to share. The people connected with this group have a selfless vision and the rewards are great."

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

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Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
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Stock market

scores best gain in months

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High stakes

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CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

and International Harvester make an annual bid for the cards, which their salesmen distribute as free holiday gifts, Misiuda said.

Other companies use the backside of the cards to advertise a new product line or emphasize its services. Some standard decks have had different products pictured on each card, he said.

There is a potential for the company, however, that goes beyond the standard production of playing cards and is beginning to reveal itself, he said.

McDonald's Corp. recently placed an order with the company for a three-card playing trick that can be given free to young customers with a purchase. It will represent a new promotion for McDonald's that will be tested regionally before it is tried nationally, Misiuda said.

The American Card Playing Co. has also been commissioned to print educational flash cards and other card games sold by large game corporations like Rand McNally, he said.

"Who knows what companies will think of next to do with cards? But, whatever it is, we're ready for them," Misiuda said.

"You know, we're not playing games."

End seen for Sheriff's 'Junior Deputies' plan

by JOE SWICKARD

First it was the CIA, and then the FBI came under close scrutiny and fire. Is anything sacred?

It's hard to say, but the next agency to be put on the chopping block could be the Junior Deputies of the Cook County Sheriff.

The program, dating back to when Richard Ogilvie was sheriff, is being studied with an eye toward possible elimination because of a tight county budget next year.

According to reports, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has asked Sheriff Richard J. Elrod not to request funds for the program, which costs about \$5,000 annually.

THE JUNIOR Deputies are actually school children from around the county who have listened to law enforcement and personal safety lectures by members of the sheriff's community relations divisions at schools.

Following the lectures the children can become Junior Deputies, com-

plete with gold badge, by signing a pledge to respect their parents, obey teachers and keep an eye out for the bad guys. In addition to the badge, the Junior Deputies get an official membership card with a copy of the "oath of office" on the back.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the program was authorized by state statute and has become a "valuable" aid in fostering an understanding of law enforcement and personal safety.

"We feel the cost is minimal for the benefits of the Junior Deputies," the spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH the state law covers school children up to age 16, the spokesman said that by the time the children reach the sixth grade the appeal of joining the Junior Deputies is slackening. But the response with the younger ones is always good, producing between 12,000 and 18,000 deputies yearly, the spokesman said.

The Junior Deputies have kept abreast with changing social concerns. Their oath now includes a vow to help defend and protect the environment in addition to their other "duties."

But the time may have come, just like in the western movies, for the sheriff to disband the posse and say, "Adios, pardners."

7 injured in two 2-car accidents

Seven persons, including the daughter of a Palatine police lieutenant, were injured Monday night in 2 two-car accidents about the same time at Roselle Road and Hartford Drive in Schaumburg.

The first accident involved a rear-end collision at 6:30 p.m. Nancy Nehm zow, 18, of Palatine, daughter of Lt. Harold Nehmzow; Valerie Watson, 18, of Hanover Park; Leanna Moore, 29, of 1336 Amherst Ln., Schaumburg, and her son, Eric, 2, were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The second mishap was a head-on collision. Juan Nunez, 21, of Hanover Park; Bobbie Temberton, 36, of Keeneyville, and her son, Nick, 14, also were released after treatment at the same hospital.

Police said they were investigating the mishaps and that charges had not been filed.

Boys baseball signup set

Registration for the Palatine boys baseball program will be Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 at Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Registration will be between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The program is open to boys ages 8 to 18. Boys must be 8 by Aug. 1 and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at registration. A first time registrant must present a copy of his birth certificate.

Fee is \$20 per boy and \$5 for each additional boy from the same family. Each boy must sell \$10 worth of raffle tickets.

For more information call R. W. Stones at 358-8431.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 W. Northwest Highway

The local scene

Rules of Road preview

A review course on Rules of the Road will be sponsored for senior citizens by the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Organization beginning Monday.

The class will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the senior citizens center, 248 S. Brockway St. Sessions also will be held Jan. 12 and Jan. 19.

The course is designed to help older citizens prepare for their driver's license renewal tests.

For more information call 991-1112.

Hot lunches for elderly

Senior citizens in Palatine and Schaumburg townships are eligible for a low-cost hot lunch program at schools in Dist. 211.

Under the program senior citizens will be able to go to any of the district's five schools and receive a hot lunch for 75 cents. The schools are Palatine and Fremd high schools, Palatine; Hoffman Estates and Conant high schools, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg.

For more information call Louise Robertson, 991-1112, or Joyce Paul, 529-2296.

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Tuesday, January 6, 1976

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TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy skies and snow likely. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Village rushes toward special review of budget

The rush is on for Mount Prospect officials to gather preliminary financial information for a special budget review Jan. 17.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the budget process has been streamlined to meet the early deadline. He said usually he spends a month and a half reviewing budget requests before presenting them to the board.

This year department heads are being given less than a month to put together their budget work sheets for 1976-77, and Eppley said his review will last only one week.

"WE'VE HANDED out the work sheets and they are supposed to be back by the ninth," Eppley said. "We are just going to have to do nothing but talk to each other from the 9th to the 17th."

Eppley said he does not anticipate being able to provide the trustees with any information until the morning of the budget session.

The trustees moved budget discussions three months ahead of schedule in an effort to solve impending financial problems. Board members have predicted a "bloody spring" of budget debates while the board decides whether to cut services or find

new revenue sources.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the finance committee, estimates the village will be short between \$400,000 and \$750,000 if the present level of services is maintained.

He asked that budget discussions begin early in the year so the board has sufficient time to understand the problem. "I think we must have a handle on how much we are talking about," Rhea said.

EPPLEY is preparing an estimate of village revenues and a budget based on present village needs. The two do not have to match at this point in the budget process, trustees said.

Board members said it will be their responsibility to cut programs, if necessary, based on the information presented by the manager. Before making these decisions, however, several trustees asked residents to let them know whether they are willing to pay the increased cost of maintaining the current level of services.

"There isn't a lot left to cut," Eppley said, noting that many areas which were eliminated in last year's budget should be reinstated. "You can't cut out the stuff you cut out last year."

County boosts sales tax 50% for cars, trucks

Car buyers in Cook County will pay a 5% county sales tax on their new cars beginning Feb. 1, an increase of 50 per cent over the present 1% tax.

The Cook County Board approved the increased sales tax on new cars,

motorcycles, trucks and construction equipment Monday. The tax on motorcycles will go from \$5 to \$7.50 and on trucks from \$15 to \$22.50.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the tax increase will mean \$1.2 million in additional revenue for the county this year. The tax increase is one of a series of moves Dunne has proposed this year as a way to eliminate a projected budget deficit.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the county board granted Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper permission to contract with printers for printing the ballots for the March 18 primary election without competitive bidding, and dropped an ordinance requiring county employees to retire at age 75.

Kasper said it was impossible to bid the ballot printing project because time limits on filing and withdrawal of names from the primary election are so close to the actual primary.

"We don't even know what the ballots are going to look like," Kasper said. "If I went to the purchasing agent and said we want to bid a ballot and we think it will be so wide and so long and there will be about this many names on it, the bidders would look at me and say, 'you're crazy.'"

Kasper said much of the work on planning the ballots must begin immediately, even though the final date for candidates to withdraw their names will not come until near the end of the month.

Dunne said the action repealing the required age for retirement of county employees was needed because the county has received complaints that the mandatory age is unfair discrimination. He said, "Rather than have a mandatory age, we're going to impose the responsibility on supervisors to evaluate employees and recommend termination of unproductive employees."

Dist. 26 taxes topic of meeting

A possible referendum to increase the tax rate in River Trails Dist. 26 will be discussed by board members at their meeting today at 8 p.m.

A referendum, first mentioned formally at the Dec. 16 board meeting, is in the discussion stage, Board Pres. Leora Rosen said Monday. "We kind of backed into the whole idea as a result of our financial discussion in December," she said.

Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 director of business affairs, told board members in December that the district faces bankruptcy as early as 1977-78 if the tax rate remains the same and state aid does not increase. In addition, the district is losing enrollment each year, and the area's equalized assessed valuation is not growing as school officials formerly anticipated because of changes in the state's tax formula.

BUT EVEN THE MAXIMUM legal tax increase — to \$2.47 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation — in the education and building, operations and maintenance funds would not eliminate bankruptcy from the district's forecast, Beaudoin said. By 1980, the district apparently will have to find additional state funds or consider more drastic alternatives such as school closings or consolidation with a neighboring school district.



With obvious disappointment, Bob Smithana looks through a hole in the balloon.



Bob Smithana, left, his sister Linda and Steve Reichardt with the balloon.

Evil winds take toll on boys' work

The wind was the villain. It made quick work of the 18-foot hot-air balloon carefully constructed from tissue paper by two Mount Prospect youngsters.

The balloon had been the pride of Bob Smithana and Steve Reichardt, who had gotten the idea from hot-air balloon kits which produce 9-foot balloons.

Bob said he and his friend decided to double the size of the kit balloon, and constructed their 18-footer as a holiday project.

The balloon wasn't sturdy enough to hold anyone, but Bob said small objects could be placed in the basket for short trips.

Upset by the wind's work, the two youngsters seemed willing to agree that "it's an ill wind that blows no good."

Kids undo school vandals' legacy

by PAM BIGFORD

School was back in session Monday in the Northwest suburbs following winter break, but the lessons being learned in two schools were very different from usual daily lessons.

Students in Gregory School in Mount Prospect and Dunton School in Arlington Heights passed up the three Rs Monday in favor of helping their teachers straighten out their vandalized classrooms.

Both schools were ravaged Dec. 26 by vandals who caused at least \$125,000 damage at Gregory and at least \$15,000 damage at Dunton. Police have charged three youths, ages 12, 13 and 14, with the crimes.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS had been unsure if the schools would open on time, but said maintenance crews did such an excellent job of cleaning up the destruction that little of the damage remained.

At Dunton, where all but five classrooms were torn up and almost all the glass was broken, "everything is in operation," said Principal Chester Raasch.

Raasch said workmen are still in the school replacing glass and that teachers and children spent the day putting materials back in order and listing what items were destroyed.

"The kids are kind of surprised that so much of the glass has been re-

placed already, and our attitude has been that we're glad we're back," he said.

The staff at Gregory expects to be working under "a bit of a handicap" because all of their office machines were broken, said principal Michael Smith. Almost all of Gregory's plumbing had been smashed, and these have been repaired, he said.

SMITH SAID MINOR repairs still (Continued on Page 5)

Gen. MacArthur's aide disputes TV version of battle with Truman

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Travel:

- Hawaii—lands of paradise
- Nudist tours gain popularity

Stock market scores best gain in months

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Office buildings thieves' target; cops investigate

Mount Prospect police are investigating a series of burglaries in three office buildings.

Ten businesses in an office building at 1100 W. Northwest Hwy., were broken into, police were told Sunday, and it was not immediately known if anything was taken.

Offices broken into were Northwestern Mutual Co., where burglars attempted to pry open a safe, G. P. Lolly and Co., Rolls Royce Motors, Walker Manufacturing, Vas-Co. Money Management, Q & L Inc., Giltch Inc., Emerson Electric Co., and two doctors' offices. Doors were pried open, police said.

ABOUT \$40 IN cash, a dictating machine and a cassette tape recorder were stolen from three second-floor offices at the medical office building at 201 W. Prospect Ave., police were told Sunday.

Broken into were two doctors' office and Conken Educational Systems. No forced entry was found to the build-

ing, but burglars pried open a door to the second floor.

Burglars stole watches, money and silver bars from Rainbow Northwest at 1090 E. Northwest Hwy., and keys were taken from Desmond Realty in the same office building, police said.

BURGLARS PRIED open the rear door sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday to gain entry, police said.

In other burglaries: about \$225 in cash was reported stolen Sunday from Goldblatt's Tire Center in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

Police said burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a window in an overhead door and then placed a garbage dumpster in front, apparently to cover up the broken glass.

About \$200 in model railroad cars and car and airplane model kits was reported stolen Monday from Bill's Bike Rack, 1841 W. Algonquin Rd. Burglars apparently had kicked in a rear door to gain entry, police said.

Sunset Park closing topic of Dist. 57 meet Saturday

A recommendation to consider the closing of Sunset Park School will be placed before Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education members for discussion in a committee-of-the-whole meeting Saturday.

The board will meet at 8 a.m. in the science forum at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

The board's ad hoc committee studying the impact of declining enrollment on the district has recommended that the board consider the closing of Sunset Park School next year with a change in attendance boundaries transferring students to Westbrook and Lions Park Schools.

IT ALSO RECOMMENDED that a long list of alternatives be studied by the board as a means of relieving the problems associated with a drop in the school population.

The committee asked that a nine-member citizens' committee be named soon to make an independent

study of their report and recommendations.

Dist. 57 is projecting a \$2 million deficit in 1981 because of a decrease in state aid which will result from a projected 30 per cent drop in enrollment. Enrollment is expected to decline from 2,833 students this year to 2,020 by 1980.

The ad hoc committee had asked board members to adopt its recommendations when they met last month, but board members said they wanted more time to study the impact of declining enrollment, particularly the financial implications.

THE AD HOC committee report includes reports of the board's finance committee and building and sites committee. The finance committee has recommended that the board continue to study alternatives to improve the future financial condition of the district.

The building and sites committee has recommended that school closings be postponed until after next year and that a citizens' committee be formed to study the enrollment problem and report back to the board next fall.

Parents at Sunset Park School have presented a petition to the board with 1,396 signatures asking board members to take time to reconsider alternatives and to view the declining enrollment problem as a district-wide problem.

Village files demolition suit for gutted house

The Village of Mount Prospect has filed suit against the owner of a burned-out house at 1000 N. Elmhurst Rd. in an effort to get it demolished.

The suit against owner George Savoy of Justice is the third filed by the village seeking demolition. Village officials charged the building is unsafe.

"It's unsafe. It's burned out. It should be demolished," Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said Monday.

Village officials have been talking about condemnation since June when a fire caused major damage to the building and burned a hole in the roof. Windows in the house were broken long ago, and Building Director Buell B. Dutton said the building has "major structural faults."

Following the fire, authorities said only the brick walls were worth saving.

The first demolition battle, waged by the village against the Tally Ho Apartments, lasted five years before the building was razed.

The second suit was filed against the owners of a house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave. The building was demolished within 30 days.

Rate hike vote may bring 20% water bill jump

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight is expected to vote on a proposed sliding water rate increase that would increase most customers bills 20 per cent.

The increase has been discussed by the board for several months, and one proposal for a rate increase was defeated.

The current proposal would charge the largest water users higher rates, providing an incentive for conservation.

If approved by the board, the rate for most customers will increase from 75 to 90 cents per thousand gallons. This would affect the 8,600 customers who use less than 50,000 gallons a quarter.

Rates would range up to \$1.30 for an estimated 30 customers who use more than 500,000 gallons per quarter.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the board meeting room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Special hours set for voter registration

Wheeling Township residents can register to vote this month for upcoming local and national elections. The township is offering special registration hours for working residents on the following days:

• Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

• Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

• Thursday, Jan. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

• Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to noon, Wheeling Township Hall.

• Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. to noon, Wheeling Township Hall.

The Wheeling Township Hall is regularly open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays for voter registration.

Dorothy Hauff, township clerk, said residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights must be registered to vote within the next several weeks to cast a ballot in the Jan. 31 incorporation referendum there.

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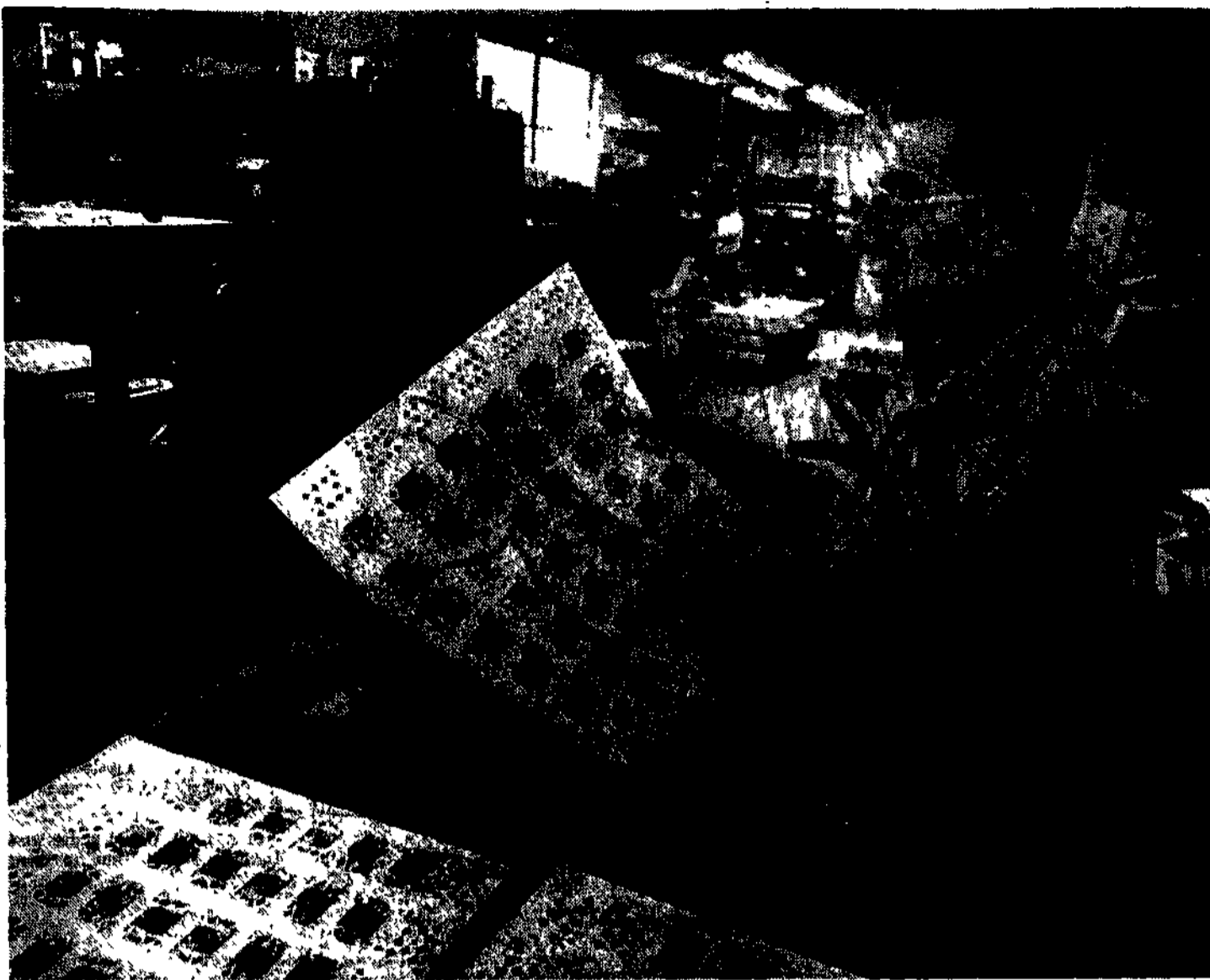
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MP



EMIL MISUDA, vice president of the American Playing Card Co., Wheeling, is not out to play games. The production of one 54-card deck takes time and

money, since several color inks and special machinery are used for each. A single deck is printed on one sheet in

the company's plant at 1702 S. Wolf Rd., and thousands of sheets are printed daily.

High stakes

Making playing cards is a complex process involving precision die-cutting, artful design, even top secret procedures

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no game trying to produce enough decks of playing cards to keep a pinocchio and runny-playing society satisfied.

A lot of hard work, colored ink, precision cutting and even some secret processes goes into every standard 54-card deck.

And the backside of the cards is the most interesting, imaginative and profitable part of the production for the American Playing Card Co., 1702 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THAT'S WHERE MOST of the companies who order playing cards do most of their advertising in a colorful, creative way. After all, you can't play "cards" without looking at them. So the company's logo or name printed on the backside makes an impression on any Saturday night card game table.

That's been the logic behind the company's particular approach to playing cards during the past five years, said Emil Misuda, vice president.

"We feel it's a relatively inexpensive way to advertise, and a very effective way to do it. There's a future in cards," he said.

Supposedly every American

household has at least one deck of playing cards, he said.

American Playing Card Co. runs up against some stiff competition from the major, more established firms in the country. none of "the big ones" can economically produce small orders of cards or give that local, personal attention, Misuda said.

MISUDA AND company president Frank Ballsteri decided in 1970 that they wanted to break away from the corporate routine. So, Misuda took his knowledge of tool and die machinery and applied it to designing print and cutting equipment for their new business.

The machinery is an important part of the work because "no one yet has perfected a machine that will cut each card perfectly, the same size, without getting some of the paper caught inside," Misuda said.

The formula for his card cutting machinery is secret, even though it is not perfected, Misuda said, because card producers are eager to see how their competitors might be "doing things better." Such equipment is not sold on an open market.

But, otherwise, there's no real trick to making cards.

The company plant produces an average 6,000 playing cards daily, although it has the capacity to produce a maximum 14,000.

A DECK OF 54 playing cards is printed in multicolor ink on a single sheet. The average order is 200 to 300 decks, although many orders are for only 100 decks. Some requests have exceeded 100,000 decks, Misuda said.

The cost of a single deck of cards can range from 60 to 97 cents each, depending on the logo that is ordered for the backside of the cards. Customers may also choose to replace the standard king, queen and jack faces on the front side of the cards with photographs of friends or corporate officials.

Printing plates for special art work on the cards can cost as much as \$2,500 and can take several months to design, he said.

It's a big business that is worth about \$800,000 a year, and there's a growing number of companies using the plastic-coated wonders as a new way to advertise, he said.

So far, the company has 250 steady clients from throughout the country, in Canada and in Africa.

CORPORATIONS LIKE General Motors, Chrysler, Curtis Candy

Kids undo school vandals' legacy

(Continued from Page 1)

need to be made, including wall cleanings, tile replacement and door repairs. Renovations that were scheduled to be completed during the vacation also remain to be finished, he said.

"There was a definite degree of excitement in the air when the kids first

came in," Smith said. "They had seen pictures of the damage on TV and in the papers, but they were still a little overwhelmed by it all."

Smith said many teachers had come in during their vacation to straighten out their classrooms, but students were still helping them Monday. The

vandals had entered every classroom at Gregory.

Officials in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, where Dutton is located, and in the Northwest Suburban Education Organization, which operates Gregory as a school for the emotionally disturbed, have been meeting to determine what legal action may be taken

against the persons responsible for the vandalism.

Both groups said their actions will depend on action taken Jan. 12 when the youths charged with the crimes are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Juvenile Court.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong said in the past, in district vandalism cases which have been "much much smaller," the district "has sometimes gotten some financial restitution, sometimes the kids have worked for us, and sometimes both things were done."

Blood drive today at VFW

A blood drive will be held today from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

The drive, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Community Blood Program, will seek to replenish hospital blood stores used during the holiday season.

Candyland tree at mall

Brownie Troop 460 has constructed a candyland tree at the Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. The exhibit was recently awarded first place for decorations in the mall.

PHIA, merchants to meet tonight

Willow Park Shopping Center merchants and officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will meet tonight to discuss the community's proposed incorporation.

The improvement association, which is organizing a Jan. 31 referendum on the incorporation issue, has compiled statistics on the cost and advantages to Prospect Heights if it becomes a city.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said representatives of the group and the shopping center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beef and Stein Restaurant in the center.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION officials expect the new shopping center to be the single greatest revenue pro-

ducer for the new municipality should voters approve incorporation. Two hundred twenty businesses are currently located in Prospect Heights.

PHIA has estimated the city's major income will include retail sales tax proceeds, personal income tax rebates, federal revenue sharing funds, motor fuel tax funds and municipal license funds.

PHIA has projected there will be no need for municipal property taxes the first five years after incorporation or any additional taxes for Prospect Heights residents.

PHIA volunteers are canvassing the unincorporated area to explain the incorporation issue to residents. Automobile bumper stickers and flyers also are being distributed by the group to

encourage voter turnout in this month's referendum.

THE ASSOCIATION also will meet with the Prospect Heights Lions Club Thursday at the Old Orchard Country Club and with other civic groups during the weeks prior to the vote, Wolf said.

A town meeting is planned Jan. 21 to further explain the incorporation to residents and answer questions, Wolf said. The 8 p.m. meeting will be at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

About 13,000 residents will vote on the proposal, which affects a four-square-mile area bounded on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.